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o furnish Monuments, head stones and marble work of all kind, and will guarantee all of his work as to quality and workmanship, an prices that will defy all competitions. WORK SOLICITED AND PETER FEYEREISEN. and packing ice, will put up ice to attend.

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orders. They will solicit orders from our citizens this week, guar-Highest cash price paid for anteeing good work, extra packing Hides, pelts & furs. I will also and cheap rates. pay the highest market price for The company is officered as fol-Coon Skins.

lows, viz: C. A. GEHL, Chaska.

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Judge of Probate-Julius Schaler.

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Chairman, Geo. Kugier, E 2. Harrison, Chas.

For late foreign news, look over

For full domestic and select

Bisner Gordon, merchant, Re-

Wood Falls, has been appointed

Register of the Land office at that

place. He is an old and staunch

THE Shakopee Argus has in-

dulged in a new Campbell Power

Press, costing \$1.000. Brother

Hinds is evidently meeting with a

veritable "boom" in the newspaper

Congress convenes on the first

Monday in December in adjourned

session. This will be the last ses-

sion for Maj. Strait, and he retires

with the respect and best wishes

of his entire constituents without

Our State Legislature convenes

on Tuesday, the 4th day of January.

THERE is trouble in the Repuli-

N. W. Ice Company.

The above named company,

composed of several of our old and

well known citizens, with several

this winter for all of our citizens

who may entrust them with their

President-Peter WINKLER.

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buisness, and we rejoice thereat.

niscellany see inside columns.

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Waconia News.

Skating on the lake has been

Business with our merchants is

Several new buildings will be e-

A large number of Railroad men,

Kohler is doing a fine business in

mostly officials are in town daily.

the confectionary line. Fresh Oys

ters always kept on hand. Give

Geo. A. DuToit, came out on

Sunday and remained over until

derstands his business, and has

Our business men were much

continue the Banking business here

as usual, J. George Mock, one of

our old settlers associating himself

with Mr. DaToit, and assuming the

Cashiership of the "Farmers Bank"

Mr. DaToit, still being President.

The business of this Bank has

grown quite large in the last few

years, and is of great benefit to

Augusta.

Wheat is coming in quite freely, Mr.

it is no small work to draw the water

Grand Ball.

A grand ball will be given at Limbeck

By the Committee.

LUCIEN DIACON.

ers Hall, Augusta, by the Augusta String

Holiday Jewelry &c.

For the latest designs in Gold

Pens and Holders, fauger rings,

breast pins, charms, clocks, watch-

for them from the neighbors.

Waconia and vicinity.

believe he will add to the laurels of a scircly of water in their wells.

can camp. There are a score or Esq., was married last Thursday 25th to

more of applicants for each office Miss Mary Hedtke of Dahlgren. The

within the reach of Governor elect wedding was quiet, none but relatives

lots of friends in Waconia.

Monday morning, making arrange-

rected in Waconia next season.

friends.

him a call.

Wheat is coming in freely.

Heavy all wool Red flannel at

Mens Mackinaw Jackets at 2,50 Good Boys suits at 2,75. Men = Cotton Suits at 4,50. Ladies felt Opera slippers at

Mens unlaundried shirt worth 1,25, at 75 ets.

All wool cordigan Jackets 1,50 Turkey Red Table cloth 45c pr

sumption, aged 40 years.

and relatives and friends, have the

heartfelt sympathy of the entire

community in their irreparable af-

The funeral on Thursday called

together a large concourse of friends

who thus manifested their appre-

We regret to learn from the Wa-

That dread disease diphtheria, car-

The Lucky Winners.

The following named persons

GRAND

\$100 Worth of Goods Given Away

AT JOHN BEIERSTETTELS

VARIETY STORE,

ciation of their departed friend.

ments to continue the "Farmers tertown correspondent of the Del-

Bank" as usual, with Geo. Mock, ano Eagle, that the family of our

as the new Cashier, who takes the friend Henry Tesch, of Watertown

place filled so long and acceptably has been badly afflicted of late.

Geo. N. Houghton, who has ried away a bright young girl nine

been in charge of the Farmers years of age, and that the rest of

Bank, most of the time since the his children were all down with

death of Geo. Mix, will soon leave the same disease, but Dr. II. R.

us to assume his old position with Diessner, of Waconia brought them

the Carver Co. Bank, Chaska. Geo. | all out safely. | We hope he is out |

pleased to learn on Saturday last and Nos., won the prizes at the

that Geo. DuToit, had concluded to Catholic Fair, held on Thanksgiv-

ing Evening, viz;

Henry Jaspers, Aibum,

Stanislans Kaniski, Buggy,

Gertrude Simon, Engraving,

Sophia Held, Steel Engraving,

is a popular young man 'vho un- of his troubles now.

bottom prices.

assortment very cheap.

STATE OF MINNESO IA County of Carvers Ss In Probate Court. Regular Term. In the matter of the Estate of Thomas and Rachael Cunningham Deceased.

On reading and filing the Petition of Chas. G. Halgren, Administrator setting forth the amount of personal estate that has come to bis hands, and the disposition thereof: the amount of debts outstanding against said deceased, and a discription of all the real estate of which said deceased died selzed, and the condition and value of the respective portions thereof; andpraying that liceuse be to him granted to sell all the Real estate where said Thomas and Rachael Cunningham died possessed of. And it appearing by said petition that there is not sufficient personal estate in the hands of said Chas Halgren Administrator to pay said debts, and that it is necessary in order to pay the same, to sell all of said real estate: At her residence in Chaska, Tuesday night, Nov. 23d 1886, Emma, wife of Julius Kroll, of con-Mrs K,, has been a patient sufferer with this dread disease for many years, the last two of which has been spent in bed most of the Wood is being shipped to Dakota time, and death is a welcome refrom this station in large quanti- lease from bodilly pain in this instance. She was a loving and Mrs. Theodore Bost, of Excelsior dutiful wife and mother, and her spent Sunday with Waconia bereaved Husband and children,

days before said day of nearing. In the valley literald a weekly newspaper printed and published at Chaska in said County, and personally served on all persons interested in said estate, residing in said County, at least fourteen days before said day of hearing, and upon all other persons interested according to Dated at Chaska the 15th day of Nov. A. D

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. TATE OF MINNESOTA County of Car-

JULIUS SCHALER, Judge of Probate CHAS HALGREN, Administrator of the Estate of Thos and Itach. Cunningham

Motice is hereby given, pursuant to the statute that on the 23d day of October, A. D. 1886. Jacob Lahr and John Geiser, as copartners comprising the firm of Lahr and Gelser, doing business at Chaska. Carver Co-1018 Mine, made an assignment to Wm D. Rosbuch, the undersigned, for the use and benefits of all their creditors of all their estate, real and personal, both in law and equity, and all books, vouchers and securities relating to the ame except such as are exempt by law. All persons indebted to the said debtors are hereby required on or before the 2d day of December A. D. 1886, to render an account of all inoneys owing by them respectively to the undersigned assignee, and to pay the same, property of such delitors, to deliver the same tors of such bebtors to deliver their respective accounts and demands, and releases same to the undersigned by said day

CTATE OF MINNESOTA COUNTY OF Every purchaser of two dollars (\$2,00) worth of goods, at my store between now

and the 1st of January 1886, will be en-Catherine Anderson, Defendant. titled to prizes ranging in price, from State of Minnesota, to the above named I have put in the largest stock of action, a copy of which is herewith served up

McGill. The oil inspectorship and and immediate friends being present; but Christmas Goods that was ever brought the 3 Railroad commissionersship all report having had a good time. Our to Chaska, and as I have bought for cash action, a copy of which is herewith served upon you, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said Complaint on the subscriber, at his office in Chaska in the County of Carver and State aforesaid, within thirty days after the service of this summons upon you, exclasive of the day of such service; and if you fall to answer the said Complaint within the time aforesaid, the Plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said complaint. being the main bones of contention. best wishes for a long and prosperous at a discount, I intend to give my custhat "none of the old barnacles of | During the last mow blockade, the anything in the line of fine Plush Goods, the party need apply"-hence the school in District No 6 was pretty slimly Vases, cups and saucers, Toilet sets, kicking. Mac has no bed of roses attended; Wednesday, Thursday and Smoking sets, Jewelry, Musical Intrus Dated August A. D. 188t. W. C. ODELL, Friday not a schelar making an appear- ments, Stationery, Doils, Toys, Sleighs, and Childrens furniture setts, Confectionaries, Christmas and New Year Cards,

Remember for every two dollars worth Band, on the evening of Docember 4th, of goods you will be entitled to a ticket years experience in cutting [1886. A cord al invitation to the public and every ticket draws a prize. Call in and let me show you my stock. JOHN BEIERSTETTEL,

> For Sale. One pair 24 inch French buhr mill stones set in tron frame, with shatting, pulleys and elevator complete to attach to stationary or this order for three successive weeks prior plete to attach to stationary or this order for three successive weeks prior to threshing engine will grind from said day of hearing. In the Valley Beraid a sent, call at the old stand of and do good work—will be sold on the court of the court of the said day of hearing. In the Valley Beraid a weekly newspaper printed and published at and do good work—will be sold of the court of

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Examine our stock of clothing before purchasing elsewhere.

sary in order to pay the same, to sell ali of said real estate:

It is Therefore Ordered, That all persons interested in said estate appear before the Judge of this Court, on Tuesday the fourth day of January A. D. 1886, at one o'clock P. M. at the Court House in Chaska in said Co. then and there to show cause (if any there be) why license should not be granted to said Chas G. Halgren Administrator to sell said real estate according to the prayer of said

Petition.

And it is further ordered that a copy of this order shall be published for four successive weeks prior to said day of hearing, the last of which publications shall be at least fourteen days before said day of hearing. In the Valley Herald a weekly newspaper printed, and water

By the Court, JULIUS SCHALER, Judge of Probute

TATE OF MINNESOTA County of Carver—SS in Probate Court.

In the Matter of the estate of Thomas and Rachael Countingham deceased.

Notice is hereby given to all persons having chilms and demands against the estate of Thomas and Pachael Countingham late of the County of Carver deceased, that the Judge of the Probate Court of said county will hear, examine, and adjust chains and demands against said estate, at his office in Cluska in said County, on the first Monday of each month for a successive months, commencing with 1st Monday in December 1886, and that 6 months from the Sixth day of December 1886 have been limited and allowed by said P. obate Court for creditors to present their claims. duting. By order of the Court,

and all persons having in their posession any to the undersigned by said day, and all credi. WM D. ROSBACH. Assignee of Jucob Lahr and John Geiser. Dated Chaska, Minu. Nov 4th 1886.

ER-District Court Eighth Judicial Dis trict.
Andrew M Auderson,
Plaintiff. SUMMONS

Pinintiff's Attorney Chasks, Mi and a great many other things too nums STATE OF MINNESOTA County of Carver.

In the matter of the estate of Goorge On reading and filing the Putition of Eitzaberth Mix of Waconia regresenting, among scher things, that George Mix lake of said tourty on the 27th day of October A. D. 1886, at Waconia died Intestate, and being a resident of this County at the time of his death, leaving goods, chattels and estate within this County, and that the said: Petitioner is the Widow of said deceased, and praying that asseministration of said estate beto George A. DuToit granted: It is ordered, that said petition be heard before the Judge of Elsa Court, on Monday the 6th day of December A. D. 1886, at one o'clock P. M., at Chaska in Said: County.

By the Court.

Junes Schaler,

Judge of Probate.

A large assortment of men's caps very cheap.

Ladies heavy shawls cheaper than ever.

Also an elegant line of Fancy Dress buttons and Trimmings, Common Yarns, and Saxony warns in all colors and lowest prices.

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> Dissolution of Co-Partnership.

The dissolution of Co-partnership heretofore existing by and between the undersigned is this day mutually dissolved by the retirement of Anton Wostrel. All debts due by the firm will be settled by Frank Wostrel who continnes the business, and all accounts should be paid to Frank Wostrel at the old stand. Dated Waconin, Saturday, Nov 6, 1886, ANTON WOSTREL

FRANK WOSTREL. -PROPRIETOR OF-

GITY MEAT MARKET, CHASKA. MINN. Keeps constantly on hand a choice as -

sortment of meat, among which will be Fresh meats, Fresh Beef, Pork, Muts on, Veal and Sausage, Cured meats, Hams, Corned Beef, Smoked Saugage, Dried Beef, Lard &c. Also fresh fish, Poultry &c. Oysters direct from Baltimore, kept constantly

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ine House. CHASKA New Sleighs!

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In Chaska, and will keep constantly on hand the best of Liqors, Wines and Cigars Also Fresh Beer on tap every merning FREE LUNCH EVERY MORNING GIVE ME A CALL.

LOOK HERE!

CAND GO TO G H SCHROERS,

As I have just received the best stock Also sewing machine needles and oi for all machines. Highest price paid for

hides, peltz and far. Call and convince yourselfe of the qual ity of goods and low prices. Respectfully Yours,

G. H. SCHROERS,

of Boots, Shoez & Rubbezz ever brought? to Chaska. 1 will warrant every pair not to rip or run over and will be sold at prices lower than the lowest,

Valley Herald.

F. E. DU TOIT, Publisher.

MINNESOTA

Governor Gordon of Georgia appointed the 23d of November as Geor- the train at 8:20 a. m., and entered the gia's first Arbor Day, and it was generally observed in the cities and large

The loss to lake craft on Lake Michigan during the recent gale is estimated at \$500,000, and over a dozen lives are known to have been lost. It | ple in the street every head was bowed revwas one of the severest storms known on this lake for years.

It appears from the report of Gen. Sheridan that the army of the United States is now composed of 2,102 officers and 23,946 men. Is there not room for the suggestion that the maintenance of one officer for less than every twelve privates is both extravagant and ridiculous?

The total debt of the various provinces forming the Dominion, and which was assumed by that Government when Secretaries Bayard, Whitney and Lamar, pall bearers, ex-Postmaster General Gresit was forned in 1867, was \$98,000,-000. It is now over \$250,000,000. With a population of 4,324,810, this amounts to over \$55 a head. The N. Bliss, Robert G. Dunn, Gen. George H. debt of the United States is \$25 per derbilt, Chief Justices Waite, Justices Harhead of the population.

The people of this country paid internal revenue taxes, between 1862 and 1886, to the amount of \$3,438,- mission to the house followed the proces-290,455 and are prosperous enough sion to the church. they do not want to spend quite so 900 present, a large number being commuch money in that way, now that the treasury is overflowing and the bers of his cabinet, ex-President Hayes, national debt rapidly decreasing.

The phosphate beds under the navigable streams near Charleston, S. C., are one of the principal sources of moved.

The reports from the winter wheat form lined the route and occupied positions growing States indicate that the conconsin counties four report an increased, three an average and two a de- the right of the line resting on Forty-fifth Wisconsin the outlook for the winter fine, and in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Kansas is generally fair to good.

(an insurance company) was taxable Logan, Gen. B. F. Butler, Rev. Henry Wa d mine near Idaho springs, Col., with giant Beecher, Hon. Chauncey M. Depew, John powder, the charge exploded, killing the tion of its capital stock invested in Senator John Sherman. United States bonds was before the The remains were taken to the rural cemetery of Albany, and now rest in the Supreme Court of the United States Arthur tomb, surrounded by the dust of in the case of The Home Insurance his lather, wife, etc. Company of New York vs. The people of the State of New York. The Supreme Court of the United States has decided that the company was taxble decided that the company was taxble Paul and Mioneapolis and Chiengo would be

logiums on the late President Arthur, trains said that they would probably be The Atlanta Constitution says: "A put on again April 1, to continue running during the summer montes. The chancman freer from political or sectional es are, however, that the twin cities predjudice was not to be found north or south. A man of gentler or more genial disposition is seldom found anywhere. His kindly feelings toward anywhere. His kindly feelings toward anywhere was not to be found north of the Northwest will not for a long time again enjoy the privilege of a twelve-hour train service. The limited trains never paid. They were ultogether experimental, and it has been to the recorder that it had been impossible to the recorder that it had been man freer from political or sectional es are, however, that the twin cities anywhere. His kindly feelings toward the south were all the more appreciat. together experimental, and it has been impossible to agree upon a verdict, and expressed the belief that further trial to do so was useed by those who knew him, because cluding the limited trains there are now they were never paraded in his public running between the cities mentioned tourutterances. He was a partisan who sunday. This is altogether too many, for honestly believed that in the success one-bull that number would easily a comof his party lay the best interests of modatethe present limited travel. all sections.'

Contributions to the memory of Ex. Gould Southwestern system, died at 2:30 President Arthur, are being made in Tuesday morning the 22d inst., at his tender reminiscences by many public New York City. The cause of his death men, one of whom is General Sheri- was exhaustion consequent upon an opto the Yellowstone Park three years bladder. He has also suffered from kidago. General Sheridan says: "There hey disease for the last thirty-five years. He left St. Lonis in the latter part of safely add there are none I loved or respected more. We traveled probasulted in his death. After the operation President proved an agreeable com- that by taking a rest he would regain his panion; exceptionally so. He was al. health entirely.

In his early days Mr. Hoxic lived at Des ways the gentleman under all circumMoines, Iowa, and for twenty years therestances. For the time being he was

After. He was United States marshal of simply plain Chester A. Arthur. The Iowa in 1862, and was very efficient in President we appeared to have left Soon after the war he left here to accept a behind in Washington." position on the Union Pacific railway.

English bankers are greatly alarmed at the rapid strides made by Berlin Alpena died a year ago, leaving a will befinanciers toward superseding London queathing to his widow property valued at with Barlin as the Grandon \$900,000. The will was contested by his with Berlin as the financial center of brothers and sisters. The wife employed the world. The floating of the Portu-Sleator as attorneys, and then contrary to guese, the Buenos Ayres and the Art the advice of all three of them. compromisgentine State loans in Berlin, the Ger- ed the suit by paying the relatives man syndicate's taking \$8,000,000 of in their bills for the new bonds of the St. Paul, Minne- cording to their own statement Melly deapolis and Manitoba Railroad, and Sleater\$8,000 as recompense for advice the approaching formation of a great which had not been taken. Mrs. Richards German-American Finance Company in America, backed by the Berlin from the Alpena bank, and came to Detroit circles, but losing all in the fall of the em-Deutsche Bank, one of the foremost to keep it away from the lawyers, placing \$59,000 in the American Exchange bank institutions on the continent, are re- of this city. However, the lawyers followgarded as proofs of German aims and ed her, and learning that they had taken aspirations and of the coming deposiaspirations and of the coming deposiher money out and has since kept it about in Brooklyn, aged twenty-one years. tion of London bankers.

miser and crazy. In the city of New York there are 157 Masonic lodges of which one-fifth use foreign languages, chiefly German. There are also 145 lodges of Odd Fel. was arrested in Boston on the charge of to five years' penal serviced for defrandlows, in which the Germans are decidedly in the majority, and the above claimed that the embezzlement has been record is limited to working lodges and does not include buights townsor. and does not include knights templar years, and has always been trusted with of the New York Express. He was born or encampments. The knights of all the funds. He was arrested at his home at Portland, Me., Jan. 31, 1815. He Pythias have forty-four lodges, and thing in regard to the accusation. Mr. there are twenty lodges of the ancient Reed, in addition to his treasurership of order of Foresters. There are also a time engaged as a broker. The surplus of the railroad on Sept. 30 was stated at the order in pursuance to Judge Scott's instruc-Men, whose lodges number a score; alliesue of atock. Reed has confessed and least until the full least of the suprementations. so the Eiks, the Friends of Humanity, turned over all his property to the directors of the company. the sons of Malta, the Wise Men, the Reed lost all his money in stock specula-Shepherds and the United Friends. tion. He was of a quiet retiring disposition, moderate in his expenditures and with no bad habits as far as known. Dothe different trades and professions affiliate, and in this manner the mighty

PRESIDENT ARTHUR'S FUNERAL

in Which the People Join With Sincoro Sor-

and door firm of Carlton Foster & Co., one of the hirgest concerns in the Northwest. The firm has been carried on largely by the National Bank of Oshkosh for the past The funeral of ex-President Arthur occured in New York on Monday, the 22 inst. year, and when the firm was unable to meet President Cleveland and Postmuster Gen. a draft of \$2,000 the bank advised the eral Vilas arrived in a carringe direct from house of mourning.
Shortly after Gov. Hill and Judge Willtions. The tirm has here one of the larg-Shortly after Gov. Hill and Judge Will-land Miller arrived and also alighted from their carriages and entered the house. They their carriages and entered the house. They creditors are Oshkosh parties, and the fol were followed by the senate committees lowing are the principal claims: Morgan By this time there was a mighty throng of people on the avenue, and the windows of the houses were filled with sudfaces. There was an service at the house.

If o s & Co., \$30,000; Orvine Reach, \$40,000; Penry & Cook, Bros. & Chase, \$39,000; Sherry & Cook, \$75,900; Marshall Harris, \$16,800; Small Bro's & Co., \$50,000; Orville Beach, \$36,was no service at the house.

As the casket came in view of the per

Heavy Fatlure at Oshkosh.

to assume improper relations with him

before murriage, in order to secure

ten pages, without oral argument.

ries are probably fatal.

N. Y., four unknown outlaws broke into

the depot building, beat William Robinson,

the station agent, into insensibility, bound

him and rifled the office. Robinson's inju-

Gen. Ricketts, who has been an invalid

married daughter, is now seriously indis-

lowa: Riley, Ringgold county. Minnesota:

Sibley, Sibley county. Postmasters com-

Ole Anderson, arrested near Bassett. Nebraska, for murdering his wife and

throwing the remnins in a well, confessed

the crime. He says that he quarreled with

her because she would not consent to the

sale of store to pay debts. The prisoner

only escaped with the help of the sheriff,

who landed Anderson in jail at Ainsworth.

about the story that in the house of Mr.

tended hand of Mr. Edmunds, or to speak

Princess Bentrice, wife of Prince Henry

A fire in Portage La Prarie recently de-

stroyed the fire half and all the appara-

Dr. Parker, of the City Temple, London,

writes that it would be suicidal for the

English Liberals to incorporate a discs

While T. M. Stevens and son, 20 years

of age, were filling a drill hole in the Flutis

Ike Arnold, a notorious desperado

quarreled with and attacked Tom Dugan,

farmer, with a knife, in Washington coun-

ty, Ky., and Dugan shot him dead with a

a view to selling her corner place near that

The president makes public some correspondence in the case of District Attor-

tus. The damage will exceed \$12,000.

tablishment plank in their platform.

of Battenburg, and youngest daughter of Queen Victoria, has given birth to a son.

There is a good deal of talk in New York

Arthur Mr. Blaine refused to take the ex-

hand and fortune.

seven years of age.

Oshkosh (Wis.) Special: The announcement is made of the failure of the large sash

of pomp or ceremony, no military music or procession, but the mighty throng of sorrowing people bore witness to their love and respect for the deceased statesman. Next came out of the residence Chester A. Arthur, Jr., the son of the expresident; leaning on his arm, clad in garments of mourning, was his sister, Miss Nellie Arthur. They passed quietly to his supervision. their carriage, accompanied by Mr. and stituted an action for slander against her father, Lord Chief Justice Coloridge, be-Mrs. McElroy. Then came the following: Mrs. Caws, Mrs. Haynesworth and Miss Arthur, the sister of the ex-president; Postmaster Masten and his wife, of Cohocs, N

Y., with their son and daughter; President Cloveland, Postmaster General Vilas, Mar ham, ex-Secretaries Lincoln and Chandler, ex-Postmaster General Hatton, old man charged with murdering his wife. Sharpe, Charles L. Tiffany, Cornelius Vanlan and Blatchford, Somtors Edmunds, Sherman, Logan, Evarts, Hawley, Morrill, Vest and Gorman and Gov. Hill. The mourners illed twenty-five carriages Over one hundred carringes tilled with

The church on Fifth avenue has a seat to do it again, if they want to, but ing enpacity of 700, but there were nearly pelled to stand. Behind the pall-bearers, on the left, were the president and memjudges of the supreme court, senatorial committee, governor and staff, mayor and aldermen of New York, mayor and posed, and it is thought will not recover. aldermen of Boston, Ancient and Honorable Artillery, Boston, and the Republican

friends who had been unable to gain ad-

As the casket was borne into the church wealth to the state. They yielded last clergymen passed between them, heading the opening lines kota: Twin Brook, A. A. Story. Minnesoall but about 11,000 tons were shipped of the beautiful Episcopul ourial service. Rev. Dr. Purker Morgan then prayed for of the beautiful Episcopal burial service. | ta: Moscow, E. E. Case. to foreign and domestic ports. The the blessing of God upon the family, and state gets a royalty of a little less that the grief of the children, thus bereaved of their parent, might be assuaged. The than a dollar for each ton of rock reservices were concluded with a benediction by Rev. Dr. Morgan. The casket was then borne to the street. Over twelve hundred police-menin full uni-

ditions are generally favorable for the guard of honor, consisting of six bate growing grain. The average acreage teries from Governor's island, marine corps and sailors from the Brooklyn navy is somewhat increased. In nine Wis- , yard and the United States steamer Ten- to him. creased acreage. In Missouri and street. It took but a few moments to transfer the collin from the hearse to the fu neral car Woodlawn. The family and friends wheat is reported to be unusually then took seats in three drawing-room conches composing the special train, and at 10:09 a. m. the train slowly pulled out and the journey to Albany was commenced. Among the hundreds of distin-The question whether a corporation were Hon. James G. Blaine, Hon. John A.

The Limited Trains Taken Off. There are three persons from Pennsyl-The announcement has officially been vania who are counted as candidates for the Austrian mission. They are Gov. Curtin, Lieut. Gov. Black and ex-Congressman Hopkins of the Pittsburg district. upon the basis of its entire capital. taken off. The reason ussigned was that The engagement of Miss Florence Whit there was not business enough to warrant ing, youngest daughter of Commander W. the running of these trains during the winthe running of these trains during the win-The Southern papers abound in eu- ter months. The order withdrawing the announced in Washington. Mrs. Kate Chase is in Washington, with

Lots of Money About Her.

her person. The lawyers say she is a

Another Big Boston Defaulter.

other speculative schemes in Mexico.

General Manager Reed, treasurer of a

ney William A. Stone of Pennsylvania, who was suspended for making political speeches. In a letter to Attorney General Garland, Mr. Stone states that he made only two speeches, and did not for a moment Death of Manager Hexie. neglect his daties on account of politice. In a letter to the attorney general, dated H. M. Hoxie, general manager of the the 23d inst., the president, after acknowledging the receipt from the attorney general of Mr. Stone's letter says that Stone cannot be reinstated.

William Haden of Chleago, furniture and dan, who speaks of the famous trip eration performed on him at Saratoga, in desk manufacturer, made an assignment, June last, by removing stones from his the amount of the liabilities and assets unknown. Hayden has done an extensive It is stated that expert examinations are few men I knew better, I may May and came to Saratoga. After consul- of the accounts of Red, the defaulting

manager of the South Boston Horse Rail way company, have brought to light proof of more extensive crookedness than was at bly six hundred miles in all. The Mr. Hoxie was relieved and felt better for first believed. a time than he had for years. He hoped Gov. Currier of New Hampshire, has ap-

pointed ex-Gov. Chency of Manchester United States senator to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of Austin F. Pike. Mr. Cheney is sixty years of age, a wealthy, cultured gentleman. He has spent a nunber of winters in Washington, although he was never in congress. He has been long identified with the leading industries of his state and has been more or less prominent in politics. His appointment has subserved two motives. It repays a debt of Detroit Special:-Charles Richardson of

> Francis Palms, one of the wealthiest citizens of Detroit, died. He leaves an estate of from \$15,000,000 to \$18,000,pire. He emigrated to America, settling in

Detroit. Dana Conway, a son of the Rev. Moncure D. Conway, the well known author, and lecturer, died at the home of his father It is stated that Henry P. Emslie, John A. Campbell, John Kennedy and Andrew A. Egother of Buffalo, N. Y., have been indicted for stealing 10,000 bushels of wheat from elevators there.

One Skinner, formerly a prominent Chiembezzling \$100 in cash and \$100,000 in ing London bankers of \$200 with a forged an overissue of stock of the company. It is letter of credit.

n South Boston. He refused to say any- served several terms in Congress. Judge Scott, of Chicago, has granted a \$69,959. The total amount embezzled | tions. The effect of the order for the sucourt has passed upon the questions raised for n new trial. It is estimated that in

mestic troubles are believed to have hastened him in his downward career. Reed did not own a share of stock in the road. population is knit together for mutual

He is said to be largely interested in mines in Utah as well as in mining, railroad and ble American in business in London, He was Peabody's partner,

MINNESOTA NEWS.

Dana-In St. Paul, Nov. 19th, Susan C., wife of Dr. M. McG. Dann, of Plymouth

church. Senator Sabin telegraphed as follows to firm to make an assignment, which was announced, when the workmen arrived at sympathy. The end so long expected finds the large factory to begin the day's opera-tions. The firm has here one of the large lowing commissions: George Whitney, cap-tain Company B. Serond, regiment, vice Kelmer, resigned; D. F. MrGraw, captain Company F, Second regiment, vice Washburn, resigned. Converse A. Peltingill of Minneapolis

As the casket came in view of the people in the street every head was bowed reversely, and many eyes were filled with tears in the throng thus hushed in the tears in the tear in the

hullder, convicted of munslaughter, having been declared responsible for the death of a workman employed on a row of buildings which fell while in course of erection under company filed articles of incorporations with the secretary of state. The company Mrs. Mildred Adams of London has inwill engage at Minnesota Transfer in the

cause of his hints in justifying his conduct stock is \$50.000. toward her husband, Charles W. Adams, that the latter had managed to induce her building a two-mi The Manitoba Railroad company is building a two-mile spur track through the granite region near St. Cloud. St. Cloud is to have a new flour mill which wifl turn out 250 barrels of flour a

At Cleveland, Judge Hutchins bound over for trial, without bail, Wheller, the At the sale of state lands in Willmar there were sold 160 acres of university, Wheller was eighty-one and his wife eighty-2.720 acres of school lands. The prices Application for a supersedeas in the case paid were mostly \$5 and \$6 per acre. of Spies. Parsons and their convicted fellow The register of the Benson land office anarchists of Chicago, was made to Jussays that the land commissioner has ruled tice Scott, of the Illinois supreme court, that applicants under the homestead, preby Leonard Sweet and Capt. Black. Their emption and timber culture laws must briefs of 150 pages and their bulky record state in their application the place of their of the trial, consisting of 8,000 type-writactual residence and their postoffice addresses, otherwise the applications will be At Varness Station, Winchester county,

Secretary Charles Bornarth, of the Scott County Agricultural society, has undertaken to unite all county societies in the state, and have them take concerted action toward having the state appropriation equally divided among socities holding annual

for years, but recently recovered enough to go up to New Hampshire and visit his Rev. H. A. Newell, formerly pastor the Presbyterian church of Rochester, and for several years located at Salt Lake City Postoffices discontinued-Dakota: Mont in charge of a flourishing church, has ac-Clair, Griggs county; Nova, Walsh county. cepted a call from a congregation in Salein, Or., and has removed thither.

At Wabasha, Anton Gedert, who pleaded guilty to the crime of polygamy, was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary. Charles Hammond, indicted for mortgaging property which he did not own, pleaded not guilty. He was tried and acquitted. Gerdert and Henry A. Andrus con-

the death her husband. The state school land sales for Stearns county held at St. Cloud was the largest price paid was \$12 per acre and the lowest \$5, an average of \$6.50

of \$5 per month, dating from the date of

Hon. John S. Pillsbury sucs the St, Paul Globe for libel. A resident of Spring Valley dug up a dirk knife, ten inches long. On a plate of silver, riveted with gold rivits on the handle, was engraved: "In hoc signo vinces." He also and an Indian tomahawk that was minus handle and badly rusted; and an Indian bow and three steel-pointed copper arrows, a gun barrel and lock, a coppermounted powder horn, all but slightly injured. Also the skeleton of a mun whose stature in life is estimated to have been a gold medal attached to it.

Atlantic, the new line between St. Paul test of skill. and Montreal, returned recently from New York. Interviewed, Mr. Drake said: The money nescessary to build the line has been raised by the syndicate, which is combeen raised by the syndicate. It moves posed of strong parties in Detroit, Chicago and St. Paul. The road will be completed to make the game more scientific and corruption in some way. To express it St. Paul a new line to tide water several that remote period American billiard- qualifications, not distinguished service hundred miles shorter than any other

Last spring a wedding was to have taken place rear Cannon Falls, but a few days their house by fire, and the bridal trousseau ence in the score. These absurdities the party and of the voting body. burned with the rest. Time sped by. A were long ago removed from the Amernew house was built, and on the 19th the ican game. They survive in the Engwedding was to have been, but again the lish game. The standard American ta-

Rev. Jay Henry Long, of Fergus Falls, Knuta

Cloud, the bank's attorney was instructed to bring suits against the Minneapolis Evening Journal and St. Paul Dispatch for \$10,000 each damages for publishing a report that the bank had closed. C. H. Davidson has sold the Austin Transcript to Charles H. Barnes of Austin, and Parke Goodwin of St. Paul. Consid-

eration, \$3,000; possession to be given Dec. 1. Mr. Davidson becomes busines; manager of the Quincy [11].) Daily Times, of which his brother-in-law is owner. Moses Gallup, one of the earliest settlers of Dodge county, dropped dead at his homein Wasiopa on the evening of the 19th. bject of the company is to build a line

& Seymour will have charge of the defense. she will not touch meat. During the Some of the scholars in the village school last fifty-three days she lost but ten at Houston had the itch, and, after a re- pounds, and even that may be due to port in the matter from Dr. Rhines, they the fact that she was constantly harwere sent home to get cured. Senator Edwards, of Fillmore county. was promptly acquitted of the charge

mills during the senson just closed was 262,636,019 feet, or more than 50,000,-1100 feet less that of 1835. The decrease seems to have been largely due to the fact that the season was the shortest on record, being from a month to six weeks less than the preceding.

larbaugh, were ransacked by burglars-W.

ENGLISH BILLIARDS.

A Silly and Stupid Game That Is Obsolete in America. The Pall Mall Gazette inquires, in

connection with the bankruptcy of Cook, the famous billlardplayer, whether the English taste for "billiards and show games" is dying out. The facts lionaire in politics. His appearance is in this case are certainly curlous. Cook by no means of avil under all circumis one of the best English players, and stances. When men of wealth devote occupies a position like that of Schaefer | their lelsure and opportunity to the or Slosson in this country. Yet he study of public questions, endeavor to own the land they cultivate. Since mined. If the stone resembles in colswore that while the rent of his saloon qualify themselves for the discharge of the country was first settled land has or and texture that used for making was \$1,250 and his marker and his public trust, and then seek official po. been so easily secured that almost any lime in a part of the country from waiter cost him \$25 a week the gross sition for the purpose of employing person could obtain the amount receipts of his place since April had their abilities for the public benefit, quired for raising crops or keeping pares quick-lime for the market. If it has commenced action against his wife. Hanna C. Pettengill, from whom he wants an absolute divorce. The plaintiff is thirty-one years of uge and the defendant tengence his junior. The unhappy wedlock years his junior whom he wants an absolute divorce. The plaintiff is thir they may render very great service and become a blessing to the community. The country has reason to congratu-The New York court of appeals has confirmed the judgment of the case of Buddeoseik, the New York bullder, convicted of munslaughter, having been declared responsible for the death of being are thus that is at present. It is likely that we increasing. There is not a billiard sall eventually find the same conformance in the people in the vicinity pay high is at present. It is likely that we which Pettengill says his wife was guilty of late shown a disposition to give been declared responsible for the death of the same conformance in the people in the vicinity pay high is at present. It is likely that we which Pettengill says his wife was guilty of late shown a disposition to give been declared responsible for the death of the same conformance in the people in the vicinity pay high increasing. There is not a billiard sall eventually find the same conformance in the people in the vicinity pay high increasing. There is not a billiard sall eventually find the same conformance in the people in the vicinity pay high increasing. There is not a billiard sall eventually find the same conformance in the people in the vicinity pay high is at present. It is likely that we which Pettengill says his wife was guilty of late itself upon the fact that so many which Pettengill says his wife was guilty of late itself upon the fact that so many is at present. It is likely that we which Pettengill says his wife was guilty of late itself upon the country has reason to country has r loon kept by one of the most famous their abilities and time to public mat- ownership, and working of land that able to obtain a supply when they have players in London, while a player of ters in the right spirit. Cook's rank could here earn a salary greater than Cook's total receipts by

But we find in politics millionaires of old world. One class win own a large war line made at the machine proportion of the farming and grazing that the rich men who without marked land, and will rely on the rent derived ing mortar to be used in the erection shipping of dressed meat. The capital stock is \$50,000. the capital stock is \$50,000. the capital shipping of dressed meat. The capital stock is \$50,000. a general way Englishmen are quite as and without having earned promotion fond of games, either of skill or chance, as Americans are, and it seems odd vice, seek high office merely on the

nize it, and this transformation might

matches in England.

A Curious Case.

A delegation from Fergus Falls, consisting of Judge M. R. Tyler, Hon. James and coffee, then she stopped eating sights in this region of wonders. This time when other property has advanced.

We are the stopped eating sights in this region of wonders. This time when other property has advanced. Compton, Capt. O. C. Chase and E. E. meat and butter. Vegetables were Cordiss visited the office of the state hoard dropped next, and finally she even form a page in my memory with the of fixed cash rents every risk, every liamore truly than he knew.—Boston gratitude some two years old, incurred by graticular local control of charities and corrections at St. Paul, stopped milk and fruit. During her leaf turned down. Never shall I forget bility, every hazard, falls upon them. long fast she virtually lived on air and the awakening dawn of that glorious The landlord, however, is secured in water. She drank in great quantities morning—the sun kissing the moun-Chency then stood by Currier. It further retires Chency from all aspirations to an retires Chency from all aspirations to an lass sold the New Ulm Review, and he will satisfaction. She became dreamy and last the dark rellar powers.

Joseph Bobletter Secretary of State elect, and inhaled the atmosphere with much tain heights, and adown the hillsides, floods. droughts, insects, poor crops, Chency then stood by Currier. It further retires Chency from all aspirations to an election to the office when the legislature meets in June next.

Col. George L. Febiger, assistant paymaster general, U. S. army, has been relieved from duty in the division of the liveston of the all history go upon the retired list.

Joseph Bobletter Secretary of State election, and he will satisfaction. She became dreamy and slightly preoccupied, but did not decline in health, Her cheeks became from her night of sleep, and through all her arteries bounding the pulse of to any extent. By order of a physician show hues. Diamonds flashing back the sunbeams from every leaf and spiral to an deep into the dark valley, pouring and the open sentenced to a flow of sleep, and through all her arteries bounding the pulse of fairly or remarkably prosperous. For the landlord there is uncertainty.

The low weiling mand the deep into the dark valley, pouring and the open sentenced to a flood of radience—the carth arousing from her night of sleep, and through all her arteries bounding the pulse of fairly or remarkably prosperous. For the landlord there is uncertainty.

A former out and inhaled the atmosphere with much and deep into the dark valley, pouring a floods. The businese olive oil. She was also induced to take the sunbeams from every leaf and spray A former citizen of Bosnia, now remethod of treatment. They were remember to the sunbeams from every leaf and spray A former citizen of Bosnia, now remethod of treatment. John V. Wright and C. F. Larrabee, of minute homeopathic pills. Every device and flower, sparkling emeralds carpet siding in England, states that a land moved to special quarters and information report that they John V. Wright and C. F. Larrabee, of the Indian commission, report that they had a second interview with the Mille Lacs on the 4th of the mouth, but could not induce them to consent to removal to the White Earth reservation.

The fifty-third day she was seen to nibble a crust of bread. From that time White Earth reservation.

The fifty-third day she was seen to nibble a crust of bread. From that time and that king—the king of Heaven.—This is so, notwithstanding the fact of the greatest delight, and nearly came the greatest delight, and nearly came the greatest delight, and nearly came to the greatest delight. Notice of a senatorial cortest in Dakota she commenced to gradually recover that the landlords are of a different the greatest delight, and nearly came that the landlords are of a different to blow a specific of the liquid A. II. Truax. It is thought that Stringer things that she left off, but even now rassed by the curious and inquisitive. She now has a ruddy skin and shows no symptoms of ill-health. The fact that she suffered no pain nor inconven-The production of the Minneapolis saw ience makes it hard to understand her case. - St. Paul (Minn.) Special

Throwing Passengers Overboard. The barbarous custom of throwing passengers overboard as soon as the At St. Paul, one night recently, the resdences of Rev. E. J. Cook e. and D. B. die at sea on a transatlantic steamer Lindeke and W. Il. Lightner were visit- has nearly ran its course. Since our statement that an ocean passenger mustaches, who think they qualify them-selves for manhood by affecting contained by some at their passage in advance at their port of destination, whether led wood Falls. Mr. Gordon is a resident that an ocean passenger state of young men with incipient against the government, and consequently against their landords, pay selves for manhood by affecting containing the perfectly cured, for ever since the very state of voting men with incipient quently against their landords, pay selves for manhood by affecting containing the perfectly cured, for ever since the very state of voting men with incipient quently against their landords, pay should cause their rent as promptly against their landords, pay should cause their rent as promptly against the government, and consequently against the government, and consequently against the government against the ledwood Falls. Mr. Gordon is a resident they die or not, we have received assurthe eye of an acquaintance, they giggle; rebellions before and since that time. Hedwood Falls and a hardware mer- ances that convince us that we are cor- if a woman rises too soon for a hymn, The system briefly stated is as follows: chant.

Bishop Ireland has arrived at Rome.

The employes of the Winona & St.Peter railroad found the dead body of a man, horifly unangled, on the track above the saw millof Youman Bros. & Hodgins at Wishow worked for Youman Bros. & Hodgins.

The relatives or friends out the use of ice, all European passennens. It proved to be the body of Frank Schniclewski, a Pole of thirty-five years, who worked for Youman Bros. & Hodgins.

The relatives or friends one near them sings out or repeats the who worked for Youman Bros. & Hodgins.

The system briefly stated is as follows: they giggle; if a baby cries, they giggle; if ababy cries, they giggle; if ababy cries, they giggle; if some one drops a book, they giggle; if some one train blare of preservation two weeks without the use of ice, all European passennences should be compelled to carry them. The relatives or friends out the use of ice, all European passennences should be compelled to carry them. The relatives or friends out the use of ice, all European passennences should be compelled to carry them. The relatives or friends out the use of ice, all European passennences should be compelled to carry them. The relatives or friends out the use of ice, all European passennences and two some one who puts nothing in it, they giggle; if some one near them sings out or repeats the produce in kind if he suspects his tendence.

The land is never leased on fixed cash they giggle; if some one drops a book, they giggle; if some one through the classes money payment if the clergyman coughs, they giggle; if some one truns, and in the leases money payment if the clergyman coughs, they giggle; if some one trout and it is never mentioned. The land is never leased on fixed cash they giggle; if some out the use of ice, all European passennent and the cleases money payment if the clergyman coughs, they giggle; if some one near them s

MILLIONAIRES IN POLITICS.

Carl Schurz Thinks Their Influence le for Evil. In a letter to a gentleman in Boston

Carl Schurz says: One of the most 'significant figures In the public life of our days is the mil-

that while billiards are more and more strength of their money, either to use played in the United States they should its power for their own advantage or be less and less played in England.

The difference must be looked for political station to their wealth. The to add the conspenous honors of high in the difference between English and very appearance on the field of politics 320 acres of internal improvement and American billiards. The British con- of millionaires whose money is their servatism which Emerson described as only, or at least their principal, title to years ago. Domestic farming has stone is a carbonate of lime, and exists "prehensility of tail" is shown in consideration is an element of corrupnothing more strikingly than in the tion, for it means that in some way manner in which the English cling to somebody or something is to be bought. the most crude and antiquated forms of It means the employment of the milpast me. Cricket is a game which no-body who is duly impressed with the shortness and uncertainty of human the direct bribery of individuals or life has any business with, either as a through the bribery of a political orplayer or spectator. It commonly takes ganization with campaign funds. It three days to play out a first-class can not mean anything else. In either match, because of the enormous form it is corruption; in the latter form amount of time wasted in observing the corruption especially insiduous and deconventionalities and traditions of the moralizing, because it is usually called

game, besides the amount wasted in absolute dawdling, if indeed this be not The consequences of the invasion of one of the cherished traditions. The public life by millionaires of this class American people, to almost all of are already disclosing themselves. whom time is of some value, show their One seat after another in the senate of sense of its value by abstaining from at- the United States is falling into their purchase the land needed to cultivate. stone do not always crop out of the tendance, in any great numbers, upon hands. In some cases the purchase is farms would be a great benefit to surface. They are often found several tional match. If cricket were to betional match. If cricket were to become negular in this country it would be refusal of the senate to investigate

a matter of notoriety. I know of no many persons who have some capital feet below the surface in digging wells but not enough to enable them to buy or making ditches for the purpose of the refusal of the senate to investigate have to be so transformed that an En- the charges of corrupt on made by reglish cricketer would scarcely recog- spectable parties with regard to the them to live in well-settled portions of post of limestone was recently found victed of horse stealing, were taken to be effected without sacrificing any of Ohio. I have read the charges, as well comforts and advantages of highly civStillwater by Sheriff Burkhardt. the really admirable features of the as the evidence upon which they are ilized life. Their families would be hap-Anna M., wife of the late Herman Lessing game. The old English game of based; also the arguments made in the pier and more contented than on the to good advantage if it is several feet 'rounders' is the original of base-ball. senate against investigating them; and The game has been improved beyond I do not hesitate to say that if charges recognition, and not the least improve- of corruption in senatorial elections ment is the shortening of it, so that a based upon evidence creating so strong ever held. It amounted to about \$36, first-class match can now be witnessed a presumption are thrown aside by the 000 for over 5.500 acres. The highest after business hours. The result is that senate as not entitled to an investigaprobably twenty times as many people have attended base-ball matches in this will be, as far as the action of the sen-

country during the past summer as ate itself is concerned, nothing to preever in one season attended cricket | vent every seat in that body from being acquired by some millionaire for him-English billiards suffer under equal self or his attorney, in the way of disadvantages with cricket, though the downright purchase very thinly disdisadvantages are not the same. The guised. I candidly ask you, can you game is played upon a vast plain of imagine anything more calculated to seventy-two square feet, broken by six undermine the moral standing and apertures at the sides. This structure authority, not only of the senate but of requires a space of at least twenty-two the whole government—ave, the staby sixteen feet. The breaks in the bility of our institutions generallyby the state of New York upon a porby the stat ly hamper the play for position which strongly supported charges concerning E. F. Drake, member of the syndicate in fully civilized countries is regarded the purchase of seats in it by rich men building the Duluth, Sonta Shore & and as the highest attainment and severest The nomination of men whose only, It was on such a table that billiards the money they have to state governor-

or whose principal, strength consists in by Oct. 1 1887. The completion of the more interesting and consequently more in the mildest language, it means that Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic will give popular. It is curious to reflect that at not uncommon abilities, not superior players not only played a game in which on the part of the candidate, but the pospockets and carroms were mixed, but session of large funds by him is in that the color of the ball pocketed or of some way depended upon as the decis-

Backbone of the Continent. elements interfered. The snow blockade kept the bridegroon from reaching the house of the bride.

The standard American table is two feet shorter and a foot narkept the brides.

The pass through the "Garden of marvelous. The landlord, seeing his proven to be practical realities. Some place going to rains, will be in bad human account of a more and in no condition to be on good. smaller size still is used very commonly interesting spot. The rocks here have mor and in no condition to be on good new torpedo boat grimly named the in clubs and saloons and almost univerbeen gradully worn away by the attricall in private bounds and saloons and almost univercall in private bounds are such as the saloons and almost univercall in private bounds are saloons are sal Knute Nelson's opponent for congress on the Prohibition ticket in that district has sally in private houses, where such a tion of ages, and have assumed the if not unprofitable for the other. Each with a crew aboard, after the manner received and accepted a call to preach at table requires about two-thirds the room most odd and grotesque figures. A will look forward with pleasure to the of Verne's "Nautilus." Now, aproceeived and accepted a call to preach at Ladora, Ind.

At a meeting of the directors of the German-American National bank, St. English table over the American table one is immediately among the gods of Gracian and Scanding.

Table requires about two-thirds the fooling most odd and grotesque lightes. A will look forward with pleasure to the post of that writer's "Around the one is immediately among the gods of that writer's "Around the world in Eighty Days" we not ee that the steamer Alameda, of the Oceanic English table over the American table is that pool can be played on it. But and heroes of Grecian and Scandinais that pool can be played on it. But and heroes of Grecian and Scandinainclined to make hard terms for their Steamship Company, arrived at San

we had been as stubborn as the English selves with a most abundant and inis this the case when farms are leased the fastest time ever made. The in refusing to rationalize billiards our viting lunch by the side of a clear, ripfor short periods, as from year to year. best b lliard players might be going into bankruptcy. If the English had view of the "Seven Falls." This is a ple of the British islands in a constant from Loudon, and this mail was forfollowed our example billiards might magnificent cataract, with a perpenstate of trouble. Intense bitterness and be as popular in England as they are dienlar fall almost equal to that of Nihere, and the English players might be agara. There are seven flights of contending with practitioners of civil- steps by which you ascend the mounized billiards in Par s or New York in- tain, where you gain a better view of The St. Paul, St. Croix & Lake Superior Railway company filed articles of incorporation with the secretary of state. The ation with the secretary of state. The state of the superior beauty and sublimity of the falls, but we feel the inspiration of the superior beauty and sublimity of the superior beauty and sublimity of the falls, but we feel the inspiration of the superior beauty and sublimity of the falls, but we feel the inspiration of the superior beauty and sublimity of the superior beauty and sublimity of the falls, but though parliament has passed several beauty and superior beauty and sublimity of the superior beauty and sublimity of the falls, but though parliament has passed several beauty and superior beauty and sublimity of the falls, but though parliament has passed several beauty and sublimity of the falls, but though parliament has passed several beauty and sublimity of the falls, but though parliament has passed several beauty and sublimity of the falls, but though parliament has passed several beauty and sublimity of the falls, but though parliament has passed several beauty and sublimity of the falls, but though parliament has passed several beauty and sublimity of the falls, but though parliament has passed several beauty and sublimity of the falls. we feel the inspiration of the spot. bills with a view of making the rela- in five days less, showing the advan-Here we are poised upon the main tions between landlord and tenant

Last week I took an excursion to the them have been ruined. In almost but it will be some time before the valley of the Arkansas and the Royal day's experience in my life will ever

Tenants complain that under the system written in the instances noted above

Church Gigglers.

them to land for decent and Christian to arrest their notice and produce a and to pay him the value of his share.

The leases are drawn by the local Pall Mall Gazette.

INDUSTRIAL TOPICS.

A System of Leasing Land that Gives Entire Satisfaction to All Parties.

How to Ascertain if Stone Will Afford

a Good Quality of Quick-Lime.

Co-Operation in Farming. In this country, as a rule, farmers for making quick-lime is not deter-

election of a millionaire senator from the country and to enjoy most of the in Champaign county, Illinois, while cessfully. A large proportion of all strong union with the lime base. I They could be made sources of pleas- through it. If gas escapes from improving, there would be much pleasure derived from visiting them. The tenant who is constantly moving several pieces in this way "slaking, lord who changes tenants very often morter in the usual way, the may expect to see his farm run down. value of this lime can be compared No one remains on a farm long enough with that in the market. - Chicago to take much interest in keeping it in | Times. before the time set the bride's parents lost the balls carromed upon made a differ- ive influence to determine the action of good condition. The tenant's aim will be to get all he can out of the soil, and he will be at no pains to restore any-

hatred have been engendered in Ireland property. The troubles originating object of the company is to build a media from some point in St. Paul through Ramsey, Washington and Chisago counties to a point on Lake Superior, probably Duluth. Branches will also be built in the little child, Anabel Lanagan, who recently went nearly two months without food, is in this city to "recovity."

The little child, Anabel Lanagan, who recently went nearly two months without food, is in this city to "recovity."

States.

Very possible aerial navigation may be realized in a few years after the have suffered severely, and many of broad central plains.

magistrates and are held by them The share of the landlord depends on the nature of the land, the improvements on it, and the amount of stock. seed, or inplements furnished by him. and is generally determined by local

Testing Limestone.

Deposits of excellent limestone often

exist in portions of the country that

have long been settled, but their value

exists in most of the countries of the occasion to use it. Until the late civil from it for a living. Another class, of buildings in towns in Arkansas, alnot having sufficient capital to own the though the state is most bount fully land and supply it with stock and im- supplied with most excellent limestone, plements, will lease it for longer or stone, and fire clay suitable for the shorter periods, paying therefor eash erection of kilns, and the best of fuel. rent or a certain proportion of the pro- Much of this stone was black or nearly fit. It is a matter of common obser- pure white, and the people doubtlessvation that more capital is required to by thought that gray was the color conduct farming operations success- which stone should have that would fully now than was the case a few produce a good article of lime. Limegenerally given place to commercial in a great variety of forms. Marble, farming. Hand tools have been thrown whether white, black, mottled, or vaaside and costly tools employed in riegated, is nearly pure carbonate their place. Men engage in farming as of lime. Common chalk is a peculiar a money-making business, and not form of limestone, very common on with the simple view of earning a liv- the south coast of England, but quite In the western states, where rare in this country. A large proporgrain-production and stock-raising are tion of the limestone found in the westthe principal rural industries, only ern states and territories is quite comfarms of considerable size are profit- pact and of a gray color. The color is able. Few young men have the means | due to mineral or vegetable impurities. to purchase a fourth or a half section | Detached stones found on the surface of land, to erect suitable buildings, to of the ground or thrown up by plowing buy stock, to obtain machinery, and to generally indicate the presence of a conduct farming operations till a crop large depos t in the vicinity. They may, can be raised or animals put in con- however, have been brought from quite dition to sell. Many who could obtain a distance by the water or some other the stock and implements could not agency. Available deposits of limeland and improve it. It would enable draining low land. A very valuable defrontier. Such a system of leasing farms | below the surface. It is no objection would be highly advantageous to many | to the stone for making lime that it is land-owners. Some of them become moist. The presence of moisture in it possessed of land by purchase, some by appears to felicitate the driving off of act of settlement in early life, and oth- the carbonic acid, which is necessary ers by inheritance. Many owners of for converting the stone into quickfarms are too old or too young to mau- lime, or the lime of commerce. This age them. Many farms belong to wo- acid, which ordinarily exists in the men, who can not manage them suc- form of a gas, does not form a very these classes desire to keep their farm- can readily be displaced by the use of ing lands, as they are regarded as very any of the common acids. Common safe if not very remunerative property. | vinegar, which is very dilute acetic acid. They are more secure than money put | will, if poured on a piece of limestone, out at interest, ordinary stocks, or town | cause the earbonic acid to escape. The property. If in the hands of good ten- vinegar will appear to fail, owing to ants, they give cause for little anxiety. the escape of the bubbles of game nre as well as of profit to their owners. | piece of stone to which vinegar has been If kept in good condition or gradually applied, the evidence is nearly conclusive that it is carbonate of lime. To test it furthur it is only necessary to It is obvious, however, that most of place a piece of stone as large as a the systems of leasing farms that pre- hen's egg in a blacksmith's forge or vail in this and foreign countries are upon a wood fire or a stove where hard not satisfactory to the owners or the coal or wood is burned, and allow it to tenants. Leasing farms from year to remain five or six hours. If at the end year generally results in depreciating of that time it will "slake" the experithe value of the land, fences and build- menter may be assured that the stor ings, and in making tenants unthrifty. will make quick-lime. By burning is never very prosperous. The land- mixing sand with them, and making

Imagination Precedes Fact. At least two of the amusing scienthing to it. That he neglects the fences, | tific conceits of that erratic French novbuildings, wells, and trees is by no means elist, Jules Verne, have this year been this is really a drawback, since billiards is an interesting and scientific game we reached our destination a little we reached our destination a little carcless, and that the farms themselves trip between Sydney and that port in and pool is merely a form of riot. If past noon, and after refreshing ourwarded from San Francisco by train and is expected to arrive at Liverpool on account of the system of leasing farm October 16, thus making the trip around the world in sixty-nine days. While the voyage from England to Auckland required forty-two days, that from Auckland to England by way of San

Commercial Bulletin.

race and religion from those of the to blows over the choice of the liquid, tenants. The farmers are almost without exception Mohammedan Turks, well, and ample justice was done the Some churches, remarks The Christ- while the latter are Greek Christians. viands. The second day there was a ian Life, London, are troubled with The system is a co-operative one, and slight falling off in their entinusiasm, groaners and some with gigglers. We has existed without change for centur- still they are with good appetite. The cannot tell which is the greater nuisance.

An eminent minister recently said of the landlord and tenant are partners and gan to think that alcohol was all very An eminent minister recently said of the all their interests are in common. The well in its way, but that there were latter: "Giggling is described in the understanding is that the partnership dictionary as the act of laughing idly, is perpetual and is not terminated by tittering, grinning.' It is silly and the death of one of the parties. His they took a solemn oath to starve soonchildish enough anywhere, but in church heirs succeed to his place, and in some er than touch the sickening diet. But it is abominable, and yet there is no instances estates have remained in one the doctor was firm, and, impelled by place where giggling is more common. family for more than a century. Such hunger, after a three days' fast, they It is natural in school girls, but when regard is felt for the sacredness of consented to eat the only food that was met in young women of 19 or 20 it is their obligations and the justice of the offered to them. At the month's end unpardonable. It is frequently a char-land system that tenants in revolt the fellows were liberated. They were acteristic of young men with incipient against the government, and conse- perfectly cured, for ever since the very

Beggary, which in North Italy is an

Proud isle of the long distant ages, Wierd land of philosopher's dreams, Thy name, in all history's pages, With mystical radiance gleams Enchantment her glamour of glory Has cast like a mantel o'er thee, As Time has repeated thy story, Lost gem of the sea, Atlantis,

Atlantis! lost gem of the sea. Bright sunshine no more gilds thy mountain Thy slopes are enshrouded in night; Undiscerned are thy clear gushing fountains Once crowned with seven-bued light; All hushed are thy bird-notes, once gladly Resounding o'er valley and lea; Blow tides through thy forests sweep sadly, Lost gem of the sea, Atlantis,

Atlantisi lost gem of the sea. Sunk in ruins, thy palaces nestle Where fluny tribes fearlessly roam; Far above thy rich fields the staunch vessel Sails swift through the high-tossing foam. Thy monuments, fallen and shattered, Can give to tradition no key; The threads of thy banners are scattered, Lost gem of the sea, Atlantis, Atlantis! lost gem of the sea.

Thy sons lie at rest 'neath the waters, heir tombs 'mid the coral groves placed; And with them repose the fair daughters -Whose presence thy mansion-halls graced. All at peace are thy foes and defeuders; Side by side, sleep the s ave and the free; What now are thy kingdoms or splendors, Lost gem of the Seaf Atlantis, Atlantis! lost gem of the sea.

What seenes of earth's newness elvslan Were rinned by the curve of thy shore, Ere came mighty Nature's decision, "Stand thou before heaven no more!" What tales of heroic endeavor, What wisdom of wond'rous degree, Are sealed in thy cosem forever, Lost gem of the sea! Atlantis, Atlantis! lost gem of the sea.

Great mother of nations unnumbered, Once teeming with manifold life For centuries past thou hast slumbered, Unmoved by the surges' hoarse strife. Man's curious questioning scorning, Close-hulden thy secret shall be Till thou greetest eternity's morning, last gem of the sea Atlautis, At'antis! lost gem of the sea. -Char es worenn Harger, in The Current.

AN AWAKENING.

"Will you come down to our place

ness, it was that he was prone to be a West; Lil, Mr. West." little obl v one about time, and was in the habit of running his engagements

Lil made the slightest motion of her head, without meeting Charlie's eyes.

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Lil made the slightest motion of her mow he could not quite make up his fuls of baking powder and a pinch of salt. Bake like cup-cake.

Francisco colored woman has a bank salt. Bake like cup-cake.

Charlie swore exhaustively. He was yourself in the east end of London, Miss Lil replied hastily: hand; to have foregone a pleasant din- see me home. I do not know when I her and evening; to have put your host | shall be ready." to great inconvenience and probably to The pony was getting impatient. have given a bad impression to his fam-

But, having a tolerably happy disposition. Charlie, after his first outburst wife?" asked Leslie.

It was a slow train; it stopped at nearly every station, and arrived at last, thirty-live minutes late. His friend, who had time to recover his integrated who had time to recover his in the grapes, but let them only come the grapes, but let them only come the stopped at meaning and repeat the syrup over throat, gasned ner body in seventeen me without any qualms of conscience and repeat the heating process for nine mornings; the last time putting in the grapes, but let them only come the circumstances leading up to it, confounded inconsiderateness, met him asked Charlie, trying to speak indiffer- drawing room. He followed her. cordially. The dog-eart was capacious, ently. and they managed to cram in the ser- "O, that is Lilian Fane, my cousin, vant and luggage and went off at Charlie's sister." a spanking pace to the court. The "A feight seemed taken from his moon shone brightly, the roads were friend's breast.

"Jove!" uttered Charlie, drawing a long breath. "How good everything claimed Leslie. "She must take it into her head all of a sudden this whether she woule or no.

trees and came to a big, old-fashioned about the bazar; it is not to be for red house with a great mere shining another month. Just because I like a mirror in front of it. we shall find everybody gone to bed; like a woman. Last night asked a last Wednesday and wound up with

And so it proved. The friends re- lies off without stopping to set eyes freshed themselves in the dining-room on you.' tete-a-tete, then returned to the smoking-room, and the hour of 1 had given "She is lovely," he said. "It is very eyes. He told a reporter that he had as he began the photographic volume. tongue from the stable-clock before unkind of her." they thought of turning in. Leslie showed Charlie his room, spacious and tapestry-hung, and the young gentle- provoked. Leslie's sisters were nice, man, having drawn back the curtains which the housemaid, after the manner could not hold a candle to Lilian. He come; that he didn't like liquor, and terror. An' that fel that looks as ef could not hold a candle to Lilian. He could not hold a candle to Lilian. of her kind, had hermetically closed, and thrown one window wide open, reached to bed, to sleep the sleep of the fore. She did not make her appear
of her kind, had hermetically closed, was dying to see her again. He had never felt such an interest in a girl bedie to bed, to sleep the sleep of the fore. She did not make her appear
in and thrown one window wide open, restricted to bed, to sleep the sleep of the slee

"It is such a glorious morning; aren't the house." idle creature, to be lying there missing lie. "Why should you?" Then, as a the contests and exhibitions be has ever from being bored by creditors as long all the slovely sunshine? Do get up and sudden thought struck him, he turned figured in much exceeded \$250,000. as the screens were in. come out with me before breakfast."

On his heel and went into the morning He has spent, or rather thrown away, his means with a lavish hand, but all "Yes, for the come out with me before breakfast."

On his heel and went into the morning his means with a lavish hand, but all "Yes, for the come out with me before breakfast." feeling of embarrasment creeps over him. Of course it is a mistake. He has known some rapid young ladies in back, whether or no."

'Mother," he said, ask Mrs. Gray to dine to-night, and make Lillian come gether would not aggregate \$125,000. bills, a dozen at a time."

His talk of the fine clothes he has "Well, I'm sorry, I'm sure; but I his time, but never one who would have As Mr. West was a gentleman of in- bought amuses the boys very much. I haven't seen a soul call on you for a come into his room to call him before dependent fortune, and she had three think tailors are much more deserving week. And as for coming through a she had ever been introduced to him.
But how on earth was he to intimate

But how on

to her that she was in error about his having absented herself.

identy? She had called him Charlie, i too! Leslie's name was George, and he had no brothers. In any case it was rather a strong order for a girl to come into any man's room who was not her into any man's room who clothes, and awaited the denouement.

It was not long in coming. "Charlie," said the fair one again, now.' and this time her voice indicated that her face was turned in his direction, dignantly, "how can you say anything if you don't wake up this instant I will | so absurd?"

throw a wet sponge at you. You are a Then he heard her proceed to the departed without giving his mother washing-stand and dip a sponge in the any time to make a rejoiner.

coming too ridiculous.

Now he must act with promptness. rectoress; "and this haughty truant He raised himself a little and put the must not remain away longer," smilclothes just far enough back for his as- ing sweetly on Lilian. sailant to see his laughing blue eyes. "Oh, aunty, we are so busy!" erled The damsel stopped midway in her ca- the young lady, plying her needle vigreer; an express on of stony horror orously.

Charlie laughed all the time he was and a tone that implied reproof. ing how she would meet him at break- deeply. fast. By Jove, what a pretty creature she was! Would she tell any one or posed Mrs Grey, hastily; "and you would she ignore the incident? He must not blame me for monopolizing would take his cue from her. The fam- so much of Lilian's time." ily were all assembled in the breakfast-

and breakfast came and went and she did not appear. He heard the other though Charlie had an immense fund put to numerous uses. Chair searfs are pretty girl, too, making so free with a feetly uncomfortable, and only respond- and tables are covered with long searfs of the line of the consin. "A brother is all very well," ed to his sallies by monosyllables.

from the father and cousin. lie. "And quite enough, too." his thoughts were distracted by the pretty, golden-haired creature who had

In the moonlight he could see the with the leaves uncut, would go far to
000.000, in amounts ranging from \$20,
with the leaves uncut, would go far toaroused him from his slumbers. He swift crimson racing through her fair ward making the plainest room cosy The richest colored woman of the

Leslie, cheerly. "Let me introduce my ter that she became more friendly.

beguile the time between luncheon and the train, he called on a pretty woman the train, he called on a pretty woman to the train, he called to lind that she lived in the train, he called to lind that she lived in the train, he called to lind that she lived in the train, he called to lind that she lived in the train, he called to lind that she lived in the train, he called to lind that she lived in the train, he called to lind that she lived in the train, he called to lind that she lived the train, he called on a pretty woman conversation with Miss Lil. She and friendship with her brother, whom he grapes until soft, then press through a ment bonds. In Marysville Cal

"We are so busy settling about the bazaar," replied the young lady.

grage, here was a case in point. To West saw the surreptitious pinch, and ling?" he asked. .n two hours and fifty minutes on "No, please don't. Mr. Grey will

"We must be off," said Mrs. Grey.

"What do you think of our parson's

"O!" he said with a gasp of relief. "Tiresome, capricious money," ex- mured. They drove through a long avenue of down to Mrs. Grey. It is all rubbish wanted you to meet her. She is capi-"I expect," said George Leslie, "that tal company and sings divinely. Just

all my people are tremenduously dozen questions and was quite inter- Mike Cleary at the opening of the latested about you, and this morning ter's new boxing hall. The big fellow A smile curled Charlie's upper lip.

"Nasty little vixen," retorted Leslie. spent \$450,000 of it; that he had quit In his heart Charlie was secretly drinking for three or four years to "That chromo's Ant Suke; she's a and thrown one window wide open, retired to bed, to sleep the sleep of the just. He awoke en sursaut by hearing his name, "Charlie! Charley! do wake morning at breakfast she was still absent. He was piqued. It was simply his name, "Charles and in conclusion, do what the would make \$100,000 a year for the would span first in England before the prince of Wales, and, in conclusion, do what the thet's enuther nunky. Say he dou't

pretty ligure, in a blue cotton gown 'I'm afraid,' he remarked with a that as a pugilist Sullivan is without Press. and the back of a charming head with touch of pique, as they were standing doubt the greatest the ring has ever golden plaits. The fair one was look- in the hall waiting to start on their seen, and his financial successes have ing out of the window and apostrophiz- shooting expedition; "I'm afraid it is been larger than those of any fighter,

you ashanied of yourself, you great "Humbug!" returned Captain Les- that I doubt if the gross receipts of all Dallawag. "I felt tolerably secure

"Mother," he said, ask Mrs. Gray the money he has ever had all put to have poured in and presented their

"Well, take my advice, and have her back to-night;" and Captain Leslie

water, and partly wring it. Next moment, with unusually good aim for a Mrs. Leslie forthwith put on her bonwell as from rooms to office, has been well-trimmed lamp." girl, t bounced on his head, which was net and went down to the rectory. She invented. It is a great economy of found Mrs. Grey and Lilian sitting un- time, but is particularly acceptable, a Charle smothered a laugh, it was beder a tree together making a languid pretense of needlework. Mrs. Leslie by its means one guest may be awaken ed in the morning without arousing ev. "It was coming." "Very well, then," said the voice, approaching; "I shall come and drag the colthes off you."

"We particularly wanted you to come up and dine with us to-night," she said to the common in the hotel.

"What did you "What the lar common in the hotel."

tlashed into her face; her cheeks dved 'You must not quite forget, my with crimson, and uttering an agonized love, that you are my guest,,' said her little groan she turned and fled. aunt, with a certain amount of dignity getting up. He could not help wonder- Lilian understood it and colored

"I shall be delighted to dine," inter-"I do not blame any one," returned

girls address the consin as Charlie, and of small talk and was reputed excel- more stylish than tidies, especially for comprehended that that was the young gentleman for whom he had mistaken. lent company, he failed altogether in inspiring any interest in his fair neighgentleman for whom he had mistaken. inspiring any interest in his fair neigh- often draped with scarfs instead of Still he did not approve of a girl, such a bor. She appeared, as she was, per- lambrequins, and bureaus, sideboards

ing. Every time the cloor opened Charpeople went out into the gardens. In the timest carved in antique style and John Thomas, the wealthiest, is worth lie looked toward it; his eyes wandered Charlie watched his opportunity and highly polished. The room should have about \$150,000. Less than a hundred over the lawn into the garden. He was pounced on Lilian, keeping her engage- an oak mantel to correspond. Oak negroes in Washington are worth a "Have you any more sisters?" he separated some little distance from the separated some little distance from the rage. Dining room chairs are usually In Louisiana the negroes pay taxes asked of Leslie, as they walked to- others. Then he said suddenly, and gether to the shooting, a little apart | without a slight flutter at his heart: "No, only those three," replied Les- Surely it is not my fault that such a portant about a home than fine fur- a French quadroon, is worth \$1,100,ie. "And quite enough, too."

Charlie was completely mystified.

Stupid little accident should have oc. uishings. A room in winter should 000. The Mercer Brothers, clothiers, have all the sun possible; a bright carry a stock of \$300,000. Missouri He did not shoot as straight as usual; because I was put in the room that fire, two or three easy chairs, a few has twenty-seven citizens worth \$1,-

was the wet sponge on his bed when he got up.

"I—I shall never, never get over it!"

Do not buy an ugly piece of furnishe said, putting up her hands to cover ture s mply because it is cheap. In

He had up to this time entertained a rooted avers on to matrimony—even it as stiff as cup-cake, two teaspoon—so, one lemon, and flour enough to make trieved his fortunes and accumulated it as stiff as cup-cake, two teaspoon—so, one lemon, and flour enough to make trieved his fortunes and accumulated it as stiff as cup-cake, two teaspoon—so, one lemon, and flour enough to make trieved his fortunes and accumulated report urges the necessity for two modernmake steam cruiser training ships, on the ground that it is only on such vessels that

Mrs. Grey appeared to waver; then So when Lilian returned to London, until soft, then press through a flannel When he arrived on the platform he was met by his servant, who, with a was met by his servant, who, with a learning manner.

When he arrived on the platform he her friend in a meaning manner. So when Linau returned to London, until soft, then press through a nanner sake, contrived to see a great deal of utes, if a bright, clear day, if rainy or the learning manner. countenance inexpressive of emotion, 'Many thanks; I am sorry, but I canher. He was invited to dine at her mothcloudy it will take fifteen minutes pleasurable or otherwise, informed not possibly manage it to-night," Mrs. er's house, and one evening, when he longer, then add sugar at the rate of him that the train had departed, bearGrey answered. We have so much to had inveigled her into the charming one teacupful of sugar to four teacupone teacupful of sugar to four teacupthe Pas de Calais discloses in a strik-

in love I am with you?" "Well, I suppose you are coming Lilian looked down. She made no them. Boil one cup of tapioca in one them named Clement Muchembled fell diseases of the pulmonary and other ornot ill-tempered, but surely, if a man home sometime to night. Shall I response to his words or to the pressure of the hand which seized her's.

Lilian looked down. She made no quart of water until it is thoroughly in love with a girl of 15 named Marie dissolved (about one hour); add half a Ledent, and their amours became the

Lilian turned away her head. you?" he pleaded, maladroitly, ily before your arrival—all these things Tommy is in a hurry." And away they him. "If you dare remind me—"she turned a pair of flashing eyes upon with sweetened cream.

sition. Charlie, after his first outburst of wrath and disgnst, took it very well. He got inio another hansom, returned to his club at the West End, read the papers, dined lightly and took excellent care to be in time for the 8:30.

It was a slow train; it stopped at nearly every station, and arrived at the time for the state of this content of the state of the state

self from him and rushed into the to a boil. Mercifully, for him, no one else was "Forgive me, darling, and say that

you do care a little for me," he pleaded, taking her hand for the third time. "I-I will think about it," she mur-"Think now," he sald kissing her And ultimately she decided to make

Slugger Sullivan's Earnings. Sullivan went over to Philadelphia lightly. sat in front for quite a while before with the family album: sparring, and was the cynosure of all "Who is this one?" asked the victim Mr. Panginpaunch?" made \$600,000 in his time, and had "Oh, that's gramp' an' here's gram' rite acrost the leaf."

I who am driving Miss Fannie out of yet he never made a third of the sur Charlie buried his head under the pointedly, "West will fancy you are be realized. If he and Ryan are per keeping Lil out of the way on pur- mitted to fight in public in California

Electrical Devices. The days of the hotel bell-boy are district, in Kansas.' numbered. According to the Electrica Review an electrical annunciator work

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

The smaller the room the lighter should be the furniture, and the decor-

ily were all assembled in the breakfastroom when he came down, and he was
presented to his host and hostess; to
three uice, fresh-looking girls, Leslie's
sisters, and a fair young fellow about
his own height and coloring as "my
cousin Fane." But where was the
fourth, his charming visitant? There
was no other place laid at the table,
and breakfast came and went and she
did not appear. He heard the other
did not appear. He heard the other
girls address the consin as Charlie, and
of small talk and was repruted evaluation.

"I do not blame any one," returned
dows. The walls should be of a light
of the family of Noisettes, truck farmers,
are worth \$15,000. In the city \$12,000.

The family of Noisettes, truck farmers,
are worth \$150,000. In the city \$124,936.

There has been some fighting and possing are worth \$150,000.

The family of Noisettes, truck farmers,
are worth \$150,000. In the city \$124,936.

There has been some fighting and worth \$150,000 in cash.

One man has over \$5,
and three eggs, two cups of flour, onewith cup and three-quarters of sugar;
and three eggs, two cups of flour, onewas no other place laid at the table,
and breakfast came and went and she
did not appear. He heard the other
of the family of Noisettes, truck farmers,
are worth \$150,000. In the city \$34,936.

There has been some fighting and pleasing.

What there was not a worth \$150,000.

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There has been some fighting and worth \$150,000.

Mr. Arthur Shurtleff, Parker, Dakots,
with cup and three-eggs, two cups of flour, onewith cup and three-eggs, two cups of flour, oneflat a million. He owns 400 houses.

Several are worth \$150,000 or man has over \$5,
and altered report.

Where was the flouring are worth \$150,000 or man has over \$5.
Act

ed in conversation until they were hall sofas and carved chairs are all the total of \$1,000,000. "Why will you not speak to me? There are many things more im- \$30,000,000 in the state. Ion'e Lafon,

The shooting was over; he and Les- the flames that were burning her face. purchasing, consider comfort first,

molasses, three-quarters of a cup of Anchor line of steamers, after financial friend West to you. Mrs. Grey, Mr. He had up to this time entertained a milk, the grated rind and the juice of reverses, has since the age of 45 re-

of his acquintance, and she was so amusing that he stopped until the last moment and then jumped into a hanson, telling his john to drive like the devil. Undertunately, his own watch devil. In the first telling his john to drive like the devil. In the first telling his john to drive like the devil. In the first telling his john to drive like the devil. In the first telling his john to drive like the devil. In the first telling his john to drive like the devil. In the first telling his john to drive like the devil. In the first telling his john to drive like the devil. In the first telling his john to drive like the devil. In the first telling his john to drive like the devil. It will be to dinner and many other enterpolate to dinner and many other enterpolate to dinner and many other enterpolate. To five pounds of grape ment bonds. In Marysville, Cal., twelve individuals are the owners of the hair, use Hall's Hair Renewer. If you are suffering from Brookhitis, take Aver's Cherry Pectoral. It will cure you.

Wild Grape Jelly-Stew wild grapes world. He is learning to "tote his

"O, Lilian, can't you see how awfully n love I am with you?"

Tapioca and Apple Pudding—Take department, had been in the habit of seven good sized apples, pare and core reading sensational romances. One of asthma, catarrh, consumption, and all the properties of the consumption o "Don't you care a little for me, dar. cup of sugar, one teaspoonful of salt, a subject of some verses written at the Ey druggists. "You have quite forgiven me for mix with the tapioca. Stew and mentary to Clement who consulted his what happened at the court, haven't sweeten the apples slightly, put in a cousin Henry, a notary's clerk, about She dragged her hand from his and them, bake fifteen minutes; to be eaten from Marie Ledent, with whom he was

tart apples for sauce. While hot put The miscreants have been condemned in a piece of butter the size of an egg. to fifteen yerrs' penal servitude each, When cold add a cup of fine cracker and their parents have to pay £320 to crumbs, the yolks of three eggs well the father of the murdered girl. - Paris beaten, a cup of sweet milk or cream, Cor. London Telegra h. a little salt, nutmeg and sugar to taste. Bake in a large plate, with an undercrust of rich paste and a rim of pufl paste. When done take the white of and a few drops of essence of lemon; pains. Every now and then I get a beat to a still froth, pour over and sort of a encumber yank that makes me

Domestic Views.

The small boy was regaling a visitor,

The entrance of the family prevent-

His Creditors.

"I am sorry you have taken down

A Cyclone Sufferer.

pose. I am pretty sure he thinks so he may get \$6,000 or \$7,000 for his You're the second tramp that has tried share of the "swag," if he is lucky.— to steal them to-day!". "I wasn't trying to steal them. I "You're the first boarder I ever had was just looking at them, and thinking that kieked on the beds. It's an insinof the last apples I saw in the cyclone "Was you in a cyclone?"

"I was, for a fact. All alone in a "Case of well-trimmed lamp, and well-limbed tramp, eh?" "It was, when I saw the cyclon "What did you do?"

"That spring chicken you had for "What the lamp did-light out," dinner to-day. He slept in feathers, and see how tough he was!"-Chicago

Wealthy Negroes.

John W. Cromwell, a negro journalist

ation of the wall. A large room should have heavy furniture, and the walls may from \$10,000 to \$30,000 each. In

five to six million dollars' worth of real estate. P. A. White, a wholesale drugetc. It was evident that no one knew a syllable about the event of the morn- and after dinner some of the young furniture the coming year will be oak, men are worth a total of \$800,000.

on \$15.000,000 in New Orleans and

south, Amanda Eubanks, made so by The source of physical energy and mental activthe will of her white father, is worth Ay, is the blood. Let this become vitiated with "Will you come down to our place next Monday, Charlie, for a couple of day's shooting?"

The shooting was over; he and Lessic were strolling honeward along the road, when a smart little village cart with a tretting pony, and freighted with a tretting pony, and freighted people, has three colored firms in binsing that retting pony, and freighted with a tretting pony, and freighted heap."

Then the friends proceeded to settle details. They would meet at the station and go by the 5:30 train, which would land them in confortable time for dinner.

Now, if Charles West had a weak
The shooting was over; he and Lessic for a couple of day's shooting?

The shooting was over; he and Lessic for a couple of the static were burning her face. What can you have thought of me? If—if anyone were to know it I should in all you purchase. Do not be in haste to get everything at once, but gradually build up your home until it is "a thing of beauty and joy for ever" to all its immates.

Molasses Cake—Stir three-quarters of a cup of butter with one-half cup of sugar and two eggs until all is Now, if Charles West had a weak-friend weak-friend weak-friend of the morning.

The shooting was over; he and Lessie, then beauty. Try to combine the two conditions of the body, and freighted with a tretting pony, and freighted with it and a loss of stamina, fesh and a peptiteensues. However the body, and alone state with a tretting pony, and freighted with it is a thing of beauty. Try to combine the two one the body.

The shooting of method the body of me?

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The shooting of method the body on the fam \$100,000, and lives near Augusta, Ga.

black is making some headway in the

own skillet."—Exchange.

Young Disciples of Zola. Captain Leslie with it. The Caphallest word that he hoped Mr. had left word that he hoped Mr. west would go by the next train, which was not until 8:30, and reached D— this way? It is a very poor complition to her, and in a voice that was a little to her, and in a voice that was a little cellar.

Conservatory that led out of the drawing fulls of juice, and boil until it jellies ing manner the permicious effect of cering-room, he, in the midst of pretending to admire a flower, turned suddenly to her, and in a voice that was a little cellar. 16, sons of comfortable farmers in the little butter and nutmeg; beat two eggs, carnival time by a local poetaster. add one small cup of cream or milk; These verses were rather uncomplipudding dish, pour the tapioca over them. He had received his copy of them accordingly furious. The two cousins him. "If you dare remind me—"she began.
"No, I won't, I won't," he interrupted her. "But, don't you see darling" began led her. "But, don't you see darling" began, armed themselves with long knives to be like Fenninore Cooper's heroes, and called themselves by two Indian names used by that wavelist the paper is the course of the course This was too much. Lilian tore her- in the grapes, but let them only come which they had entitled "A Horrible Drama" The production showed Apple Meringue-Prepare six large touches of naturalism worthy of Zola.

What Ailed Ilim.

"Oh dear, doctor!" cried out Mr. the eggs, half a teacup of white sugar Panginpaunch, "I can't stand these put back into the oven to brown feel as if my semi-colon was doing duty as gordian knot. Is there no help for

"I can tell better when I have learned the cause of your trouble. Have you been over indulgent at the table, "Far from it, doctor! far from-ouch! m-m-mighty, Goliah! what a yank that was. O doctor! do tell me what is the matter with me." "First tell me what you have eaten,

my good sir!"
"Nothing un-un-un-usual doctor. I lass-There, there! It's let up again. and Charlie was not in the habit of being called in this fashion.

He started and looked up. What he started and looked up. The entrance of the family prevent.

The entrance of the family prevent.

In the was piqued. It was simply wales, and, in conclusion, do what the bing called in this fashion.

English actors who come to America do, return home with pockets full of money.

The entrance of the family prevent.

The entrance of the family prevent. Now, the plain, unvarnished truth is hat as a pugilist Sullivan is without Press.

The entrance of the family prevented of ice cream and a watermelon.

Press.

The entrance of the family prevented of ice cream and a watermelon.

That's all, doctor." "That's all eh? Oh, then you're

merely suffering from an attack of hog

cholera!"- Yonkers Gazette.

Origin of a Classic. The June-bug poem is sufficient of a classic already to secure a reference as "the old song." Yet it has been before the public less than two years. This gem has been more often mutilated, misquoted, and stolen than any other poem of its length in the language. There are at least a half-dozen negro minstrels who claim it. Its real author was the "This and That" man of the Louisville Courier-Journal. The Junebug poem is seldom given correctly. In

The June-bug hath a gandy wing, The lightning-bug has fame, The bed-bug has no wings at all, But he gets there just the same.

-Buffalo Express.

Feathers Are Unhealthy. "Don't like your bed, Mr. Withers?" "No, ma'am, I do not," uation against my establishment, sir." "Can't help it." "Feather beds, too, for every boarder

in the house!" "That's just it. I'm satisfied that they're unhealthy." "Feather beds unhealthy!" "Yes. ma'am." "What makes you think so?"

Pillows are smaller than formerly.
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have heavy furniture, and the walls may he dark.

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Thomas R, Smalls is worth \$18,000, and Charles C. Leslie is worth \$12,000.

spiracy to assassinate Michael Davitt, and that if Rossa is not concerned in it perconally the conspirators are near him. Mr. L. D. Vinson, Cashier D. & I. R. R., has tried and endored Red Star Cough

The Paris Journal says that the protection of Russians in Bulgaria has been entrusted to Germany, and that only in Roumelia, where there are no German consuls, will the Russians enjoy French protection. The Bulgarian regents, in an interview with Gadban Effendi, the Turkish envoy, stated that it was impossible to recom-mend the sobranje to elect the prince of Mengrelia to the vacant throne. Capt. Tepavischeroff, of the military school at Solia, has been arrested for inciting cadets for revolt against the government. Julius Reis & Co.'s vinegar factory, Cincinnati, was burned. Loss, \$40,000; ful-

ly insured.

The Fountain of Vitality, bile, or thin and watery in consequence of in-

devil. Unfortunately, his own watch had stopped (he forgot to wind it up the previous night), and how could be so awfully pleased. I'll go them, Mrs. Peggy Bredan, has besides a bank account of \$40,000. These think it necessary."

If you are suffering from Bronchitis, taken on cloves, pepper and all spice, was a bank account of \$40,000. These statistics show that the brother in black is making some headway in the black is making some headway in the lack of the province of the province of them. The bottom of the province of them, Mrs. Peggy Bredan, has besides a bank account of \$40,000. These statistics show that the brother in black is making some headway in the statistics show that the brother in black is making some headway in the statistics and the province of the prov is determined to give the Northwest so "weather." His great electric ground current" is to sweep remorselessly over us o Dec. 5, and there will be no pause in the wild career of drifting and blinding snow

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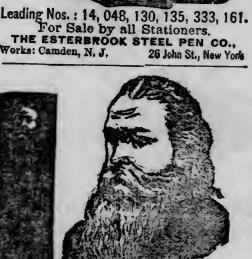
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We acknowledge the cigars. Iltis New Hall is rapidly approachbehind, if energy and push can accomplish anything.

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amine them.

JOHN BEIERSTETTEL.

Conrad Fink Jr., bought the carriage raffled at the Catholic entertainment last Thursday, of the fortunate winner for \$60. The earriage is an elegant one and cost \$150, at the Factory. Conrad is The printer must have money to be congratulated.

before the Holidays, so be ready While Jacob Wortmann Jr., of to pay him when he calls on you. Chanhassen, was working a corn Paul Wolff & son Edwin, from sheller, on the farm of E. B. Har- undersigned, one Ram, the owne Hector, made us a pleasant call on rison last week, his hand will please come forward, prove the flesh quite badly, but fortun- him away. Get one of those iron sleds at J. Beierstettles. The best and cheap- however, lay him up for some ately breaking no bones. It will Dated, Nov. 24th, 1886. time.

J. Beierstettle has this year a nicer stock of Christmas tree candies and toys, than he ever had before, and all those intending to dressing cases, vases, fine lamps, fix up a nice tree, will do well by with them calling early and making their selections before the nicest things are gone.

Leonard Strenkens, our genial Second invoice of caps received County Auditor, has been appointat Young's, every thing new and ed President of the Board of Trustees of the Catholic Church of this village, in place of M. Zimmer, de-The HERALD and FARM, STOCK and HOME, one year for \$1,50 appointed Trustee in place of L. ceased. Adolph Hesse has been Van Sloun, who resigned his trust Buy one of those silver reed ac- some time ago, on account of ill cordeons at John Beierstettl's store, health.

Our population is increasing rapidly. We have from week to Large assortment of 5 and 10cts. week, noted the births, and it has goods just arrived at the new drug MINN store. Call and see the 25cts. arbeen a common remark that Chasticles you can get for 10cts. 1w. ka must be a healthy place and peopled by the right kind of a pop-The Catholic School entertainment on Thursday brought a large ulation. This week we have two more arrivals to note, one in the crowd of people into town from family of Peter Winkler a daughter, and the other in the family of We are cleaning up fall goods at P. C. Herrmann, a young son. sacrifice, don't fail to look over

Married.

CHAS. T. YOUNG. Our agent, Henry Ehrmantraut, Thursday, Nov. 25th, 1886, by Peter Iltis, Justice, Mr. Ernst Popwill call on our Wacovia subscribpitz Jr., son of E. Poppitz of Auers next week. We hope they will gusta, to Miss Mary Hedtke, daughter of Widow Hedtke, of Dahlgren.

The wedding was a quiet one, The funeral of Mr. John Karchand attended only by the immedier, from the Moravian Church on friday was largely attended, it ate relatives ef the contracting parties, yet the many friends of prought many old settlers to town. the young couple, here and else-Call at the Pacific Garden, G. where in the County, will Eder, for a good meal, fine lunch, pleased to learn of the event, and and the best and purest drinks and join us in wishing them numerous "little reminders" of the pleasant happy, Dressed beef by the quarter and occasion. dead porkers, are coming into mar-

DIED.

Athis residence in Chaska, on Wednesday, Nov. 24th 1886, John Karcher, of general debility, aged

Thus one by one our old pioneer settlers are passing away, the ranks having grown preceptably thinner the past year. The de-Owing to the lack of Hall accommodations there was no Thanksgiving Ball in Chaska this year. Our "bhoys" went to Carver & County for over 33 years. He was as the boys should a hard working industrious farmer fit. Jos, M. Schutz & wife of the and had accumulated a moderate

Phoenix Iron works passed Thanks. competency. giving in Chaska, taking their He sold his farm in Yorkville Thanksgiving Turkey with Mr. & some ten years ago, and moved to Chaska, where he has resided eyer G. H. Schroers has enlarged his since. In 1864 he made a trip to Idaho, traveling overland. During building by building a two story his long residence in this County, addition in the rear. It will prove a great convenience, to his growof friends who testified their appreciation of his many virtues by at-Frank Samuels & wife, nee Miss. tending his funeral in a body on Karcher, of Monticello, Iowa came Friday and who join us in extending for the Watertown Literary Society up to attend the funeral of Mr. their warmest sympathy to his be- Saturday, Dec. 4th 1886. Karcher, and remained on a visit reaved wife and relatives in their

Christmass Trees.

affliction.

J. Beierstettel has ordered his Christmas trees, and they will arrive in due time, Save your order until they arrive.

I have one of the largest, finest, neatest and newest stock of Jewelry and Holiday Novelties west of the twin cities. Call and see my beautiful display, at the

The C. S. Entertainment.

if it were no t for the great number The entertainment given by the of weddings, and occasional deaths. upils of the Catholic Parochial Publishers are partial to sensation-School, on Thanksgiving Day and Evening, drew two large houses COLOGNE TO THE FRONT. Look over the columns of the and gave the best of satisfaction. HERALD before you purchase your In the evening the Hall was crowd-Holiday goods, and go to those who ed at an early hour, and the audiadvertise, as you can depend that ence was well entertained from the opening Salutatory address, by Miss Ess, daughter of Joseph Ess, to the close of the Tableau, the last of the evenings programme. Where all did so well it is difficult to particularise, and hardly fair either to the different participants.

The singing by the Church Choir was one of the most interesting ing completion. Peter intends to features of the evening. The Chorhold several Holiday dances in the uses and Songs were rendered in same, he never lets anything lag manner that evinced thorough culture and long practice.

All the Dialogues were well ren-George E. Sly of Glencoe, form- dered, but more espicially the charerly short hand reporter for this acters in "Nettie Miether;" The District, has recently invented a "Precious Pickle," and "Die Schvaluable bob sleigh runner and censte Blume," by 11 little girls. The drill by the "soldier boys"

was quite attractive and well ren-I have a beautiful line of Christ- devoted to practise. The Poem before January 1st, 1887, on acmas and New Year Cards, all new "Das Lustige Trauerspiel" by a count of dissolution of co-partnerand elegant designs. Call and ex- little boy was one of the dots of ship. the evening; also the Valedictory by another brave little fellow.

The Sisters who have taken so much pains and labored so assidnously to make it a success, deserve and are extended the thanks of all those who attended for furnishing them such a pleasant evening's entertainment.

Estray Notice.

Came into the enclosure of the caught in the cog wheels lacerating property, pay charges and take 1 mo.

Benton, Minn.

Chanhassen Station. Miller Bro's., have built an addition to their store building 16x30, to be used for poel room and bar. They have also put in a new pool table and business is lively

Matt Bleichner & Co., had a grand turkey shoot on Sunday. The attendince was large. Our Station is becoming quite a busines center. We have now two good stores, and three saloons. A blacksmith and wagon maker wanted here. Good opening for a first

EDER BRO'S.

class blacksmith and horse shoer.

Are on deck this week in grand shape, as will be seen by their "ad" in this issue. They announce a large assortment of goods at prices that defy competition, and in order to prove that they mean just what they say, is to give them a trial, Their Holiday assortment is unusually large and they are bound to close out the entire lot before January 1st and will sell at very small profits, Call and see.

Public Sale. W. X. Sigafoos, residing in Sect Chanhassen, on the border of Lake Minnewashta, 3 miles from Victoria and same distance from Excelsior, will sell a At the National Hotel, Chaska, los of stock and machinery at public sale

Wednesday, Dec. 15th, 1886. Consisting in part of a Stallion, 4 colts cows, 2 short horn Bulls, 1 grade bull calf, and a lot of yearlings; also 1 Deering Binder, I horse power feed mill, plows, 2 mowing mackine &c.

—Terms, Liberal —

Watertown.

Business is booming these days and our merchants and business men generally are correspondingly

Stadon the artist, has stuck up his tent again and will no doubt stay for the winter. Mr. Stadon, is a No 1 artist and will no doubt do well here. Mrs Peter Campbell has been confined to her bed for some time.

but we trust will soon be enjoying her usual good health. Eugene Heck, has joined Teas Cornet Band recently.

The Sons of Veterans will have a grand ball at Rays Hall Friday ceased settled on Yozkville Prairie Dec, 10th 1886. Holcomb and Teas in this township in the year 1853. Combination Band will furnish the thus having been a resident of this of the leading dances of the season

F. J. Steidl, the popular Attornev of Waconia was over to our village last Saturday.

Pork and Poultry have been coming in freely the past week and are commanding fair prices. Celestine Kohler, Jr., will go to Norwood to light in the spring. He has purchased Anthony Hefferons deceased had formed a large circle Harness and Saddlery business. While we regret Celestines departure we can but congratulate Nor-

The following is the Programme Question-Resolved that a high License Law should be enacted by our next Legislature. Affirmative-R. A. Diagle, J. O.

Madden, P. J. Breen, Negative-F. A. Barth, J. P. Rogers, W. H. Pilgrim. Select Reading-Miss E. Hegler, Song-Miss Fredette Reading-Miss Mary Breen. Song-Miss Louisa Kohler.

2 Minute speeches free for all This is the first meeting of the society for this season. The meet ing will be weekly hereafter during the winter, and will be held in the Total abstinence Hall on the Hill. All are cordially invited to attend LUCIEN DIACON, las the meetings will be public.

NOTICE FARMERS!

As Mr Henry Menwissen one o

the partners in this store, desires to move away we will commence CLOSING OUT our stock on Munday November and for the purpose of disposing of

our stock as rapidly as possible will Mark our Goods way down to cost prices, and defy competition as to prices. For proof that we mean what we say call in on Mon. day and see.

Those indebted to us on book account are also requested to call and settle their accounts at once, Yours with respect.

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Waconia, Nov. 21st 1886. 4w. FRANK WOSTREL.

Farm For Sale.

Granulated Sugar 16 lbs for 1,00,
Bright Vellow Sogar 20 lbs for 1,00
Rose Queen Soap 2,65 pr Box
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9 fbs New Valencis Raisins for 1,00
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New Orienus Molusses 40c pr gal by the keg
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> > Chaska

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In many new collors and shades, from 10 cents to \$1,00 per yard; Dress-trimmings in great variety, elegant stock Winter-Shawls in all weights. Corsets and Skirts in end les variety, Underwear, Embroideries, Handkerchiefs, Neckwear, Knitsgoods, 200 CLOAKS AND NEWMARKETS."

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terest to the people generally. would have great influence on our porting to be the last will and testament of Adolph C. Lassen deceased, late of said County. And whereas George Faber and G. A. Du Toit, has lifed there with their petition, representing among other things that said Adolph C. Lassen died in said County on the 23d day of september 1886, testate and that said neof september 1886, it state and that said petitioners are the executors named in said last will and testament, and praying that the said instrument may be admitted to probate, and that letters restamentary be to them issued thereon. It is ordered, that the proofs of said instrument, and the said petition, be heard before this Court, at the Probate office in said Country, or the 3d day of January A. D. 1886, at one cd cut glass Tea set, with silver been working on the Section here, under o'clock in the atternoon, when all concerned may appear and contest the probate of said trimmings, consisting of six pieces. Pat Quigley, and feels samewhat laated And it is further ordered that public notice as follows: Butter Dish, Creamer over his proportion. And it is further ordered that public notice of the time and place of said hearing be given to all persons interested, by publication of these orders for three weeks successively previous to said day of hearing, in the Valley Herald a newspaper printed and published at Chuska in said County.

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Waconia News.

The past week was a bad one for marketing pork and poultry. Waconia is decidedly the best wood market in Carver County. A very fine assortment of Christmas goods may be found at the OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY. drug store at very reasonable fig-

Made known on application to publishers. TERMS: One copy per year .. \$1.50 An engine on the track across the lake made her first appearance last Thursday, That looks like No of pupils neither ab-

A fine lot of large and small, leather and plush albums can be had at the drug store, so cheap that prices will cause your eyes to open wide.

For candies and Christmas trees go to Kohlers.

Dr. and Mrs, Riches celebrated the anniversary of their wedding KNUTE Nelson has an eye to the on the evening of the 10th, inst., Senate. It he can command the by giving a quiet tea party to a few vote of the Scandinavian members select friends. he stands a good chance of having | It took just one week to get a

car load of apples from Minneapolis to this place and it being the cold-THE winter term of the District est week of the season, they were Court for Scott County, will con- frozen solid,

vene at Shakopee next Monday. The cheupest and best place to The term promises to be a short bny your Christmas presents is at one, there being very little erimithe drug store, where you will find large and small dressed dolls, ele, Richard Selter gant toilet sets in leather and plush John Meriz A. H. Poehler, Esq., son of Hon cases, picture frames of all sizes and kinds from hammered silver to Gentle Sargent torial control of the Independ- silk plush.

cut of that village, sacceeding Mr. The Waconia Literary society Dearth, The first number of the is doubtless a thing of the past.

paper under his management has Mr. F. J. Steidl has lots of work reached our table, and fully mainto do and if nothing prevents, he tains the high reputation which intends to visit the home of his that popular journal enjoyed, while parents in northern Iowa, during under the control of Mr. Dearth, the Holidays,

which is saying a good deal for Mr O. W. Lundston, made a business trip to St. Paul and Minneapolis during the past week. WE should like to have some of

the prominent farmers of this Ratke, aged S years, died on the S, Parties desiring the use of this County contribute a short articinst, of diphtheria. At present Alice Ziminerman Route Teske Mearse will find it to their le, each week for publication in the there are no other cases reported. Bertha Teske Bertha Dursow Augusta Schult. Henald, upon the tariff and transportation question, and upon any

Just received at Albert Kohler's BURKHAR'I BRO'S, other subject that will prove of in- confectionery store, a new lot of alice Solen smoking pipes of new and elegant Mary Klems A general discussion of this kind designs, just the thing for a hand-S In Probate Court, Regular Term. carried on throughout the State, some Chrisimas present. All per-In the matter of the estate of Adolph C. Las- would have great influence on our sons boying \$3.00, worth of Christ-

Augusta.

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is altogether the handsomest and the wheat account, said check having had here or elsewhere, Call and Lorenz Gerten, Augusta's new blacks furnishing 50 cords of good sound

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> Chaske, Dec. 7th 1886. C. F. ANDERSON.

Proposals For Wood. The Board of County Commis-

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1 Set of Silver plated forks. 1 Large Globe Lamp. I Ludies Breust Plu 1 Set Silver Plated Ten Spoons 1 Set Managery Illocks 1 Set Holled Gold Sleeve Buttons I Album

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All persons indebted to the said debtors are among the farmers. He is a No. 1 young ed in the court house yard, part of and Childrens farniture setts, Confection hereby required on or before the 2d day of December A. D. 1886, to render an account of it forthwith, and the balance be- naries, Christmas and New Year Cards, December A. D. 1886, to render an account of

> Call in and let me show you my stock. same to the undersigned by said day. JOHN BEIERSTETTEL,

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As Fair day this mouth comes on composed of several of our old and Christmas the 25th inst., the fair well known citizens, with several this month will be held on Friday, years experience in cutting Dec. 24th and being the last fair for and packing ice, will put up ice this year, farmers should not fail to this winter for all of our citizens attend. Buyers have been notified who may entrust them with their and will be here on that date, so orders. They will solicit orders bring in your stock, and all poulfrom our citizens this week, guar- try as you are assured of a good

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rys Butcher Shop. CHASKA, . MINN. NOTICE TO CREDITORS. TATE OF MINNESOTA County of Car-byer-SS in Probate Court. In the Matter of the estate of Thomas and

In the Matter of the estate of Thomas and Rachael Cunningham deceased.

Notice is hereby given to all persons having ciaims and demands against the estate of Thomas and Pachael Cunningham late of the County of Carver deceased, that the Judge of the Probate Court of said county will hear, examine, and adjust claims and demands against said estate, at his office in Chaska in said County, on the first Monday of each month for successive months, commencing with 1st Monday in December 1886, and that 6 months from the Sixih day of December 1886 have been limited and ullowed by said P. obate Court for creditors to present the contents.

By order of the Court, JULIUS SCHALER, Judge of Probate, worth of goods, at my store between now of the Estate of Thos and Rach, Cunningham

Christmas Goods that was ever brought D. 1836. Jacob Lahr and John Geiser, as co. statute that on the 23d day of October, A. and a great many other things too nums all moneys owing by them respectively to the undersigned assignee, and to pay the same, and all persons having in their posession any Remember for every two dollars worth property of such debtors, to deliver the same of goods you will be entitled to a ticket to the understanced by said day, and all creditors of such behtors to deliver their respective accounts and demands, and releases of the WM D. ROSBACH, . Assignee of Jacob Luhr and John Geiser. | call. Datea Chaska, Minu. Nov. 4th 1886.

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Also an elegant line of Fancy German Knitting, Common Yarns, and Saxony Jarns in all colors and lewest prices.

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Our all wool double fold Tricet in all colors at 55e is a great bargain.

A good line of Childrens cloaks. Ladies all wool Cloaks 5,50 no match in this city.

STATE OF MINNESOTA COUNTY OF CAR-VER-District Court Eighth Judicial Disriet.
Andrew M Anderson,
Plaintiff. Catherine Anderson,
Defendant. SUMMONS.

State of Minnesota, to the above named De endant; You are hereby summoned and required to You are hereby summoned and required to answer the Complaint in the above entitled action, a copy of which is herewith served upon you, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said Complaint on the subscriber, at his office in Chasku in the County of Carver and State aforesaid, within thirty days after the service of this summons upon you, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you lall to answer the said Complaint within the time aforesaid, the Plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in Said complaint.

Dated August A. D. 1886, W. C. ODELL, Plaintin's Attorney Chaska, Minn Dr. A. Waczeli, Physician and surgeon

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Valley Herald.

F. E. DU TOIT, Publisher.

CHASKA. - MINNESOTA

The Canadian geologists affirm that the whole Saskatchewan valley is underlaid with excellent coal. If this statement is true the Saskatchewan valley may possibly realize the prom-

Fred Douglass says that the prejudice against color is getting as strong in Europe as it is in the United States, and that it is caused by the adsurd and sometimes offensive antics of cities.

The eleven greatest dairy states-New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin, that a thorough investigation would be Iowa, Minnesota, Missouri and Kansas-bad, as shown by the last census, 7,524,643 cows used in dairying. These States are all solid against bogus

Up to the close of 1884 there were nearly one-half was in the United States. More perhaps than anything else this accounts for the unprecedented growth and progress which this country has made in the last fifty member of the committees on against the committees against t

Acarefully kept record at Charleston slight-many of them imperceptible to ual return of the disturbed crust of the earth to its normal condition.

cause of complaint in the alleged policy of the transportation com- his friends. panies and dealers to limit the supply restricted supply. Florida dealers is suspected.

Several mail pouches containing registered matter, sent from the United States to a European destination, tana are concerned. were rifled of their contents while passing through Belgium. The aggrepassing through Belgium. The aggre
—M. H. Day of Dakota and Louis K.

gate value of the property stolen was Church of New York, at present a justice about \$200,000. It was stated at on the supreme bench of the territory. The the time that the Belgian government or as to the quantity of paper endorsewould be responsible for the loss, but ments which each shall receive, and petiit is now said that, owing to fact of terior department in large quantities. The the United States not being a member president is very favorable to Church, and of the international postal union, within the past few days Smith M. Weed, W. E. Smith, Secretary Manning, J. J. there is no responsibility anywhere, Hill of Minnesota and other prominent and the owners of the stolen valuables men are said to have added their endorsewill sustain the entire loss.

The report of the general superintendent of the life-saving service for the past year shows that the splendid record of that body has been kept up. was 322. Of the 2,726 on the vessels, surnece, \$18,500. 2, 699 were saved; and of the \$6,502,-135 worth of property imperilled, \$2,-073,078 worth was saved. In addition to those, the service assisted in saving life and property in 145 accidents to smaller craft, rescuing in this and \$98,250 worth of property out ested to the extent of \$120,000. of \$111,420.

has rendered an important decision in an extradition case, the question being, whether, under the extradition by William Cooley. treaty in force between the United States and Great Britian, a person tried for another. The Supreme Court holds in an opinion by Justice an extradition treaty can only be Northwestern territories for lifty years. him after his release or trial under foreman, had one leg broken. such charge to return to the country under these proceedings.

Another sensational episode in the history of the famous Comstock mines in Nevada is reported from San Francisco. For a long time the mines have the earliest possible day, and a considerbeen regarded as likely soon to "peter out," and the famous lode which has made the fortunes of Flood, O'Brien, At Keokuk on Sunday, the 5th inst., the Mackey and other "bonanza" men buildings occupied by the firm of Irwin, Philips & Co., wholesnie dealers in dry goods was becoming insignificant as a specie and carpets, was almost wholly destroyed, producer. Lutely, however, a "boom" and their stock of dry goods and notions was started on the report that new stocks of Consolidated Virginia, preclaims his rescality in the order. Ophir and other mines went up! to fancy figures, and an era of wild speculation began. Two of the leading brokers in San Francisco failed, and immediately the price of Comstock shares fell heavily. The result is that many operations are out of pocket. the aggregate loss reaching a million dollars. The individual sums run from small amounts up to \$250,000, and the list of victims includes noted speculators, women and clerks. The whole scheme to boom the stock was a gambling operation pure and simple, and its result teaches the old, old lesson that has been so often repeated and is so seldom heeded—that gamb ling never pays in the end.

CONDENSED NEWS.

Scene in a Milwaukee Court. There was a sensational scene in Judge

Slonn's court at Milwaukee at the close of the trial of Paul Grottkan and Albert or o leg within eight inches of the hip, to Moessinger, charged with having incited the \$45 per month. Also, providing that the riots last May. The entire day had been consumed in argument. Judge ISoan had rolls and all persons hereafter granted penconcluded the delivery of his charge, sions by special act of congress shall com-the jurymen were filing out, and the crowd was on the point of departure, when its exit was arrested by the rapping to order of the deputy sheriff. Flourishing a copy of Grottkau's paper, the Arised boom of a quarter of a century beiter Zeitung, District Attorney Williams advanced to the judge's desk and in a loud voice said: "Your honor, I in \$800 to await the action of the grand desire to call your attention to a jury. tempt in connection with this case; and he pointed to several marked articles in the paper. One was a poem taking Judge Sloan for a topic, and containing the most scurrilons abuse of hlm. The prose articles were of similar tenor, and denounced the jury as bought up and the witnesses negro minstrel troupes in the European for the state as perjurers. The action of the district attorney created a great sensation. Grottkau turned pale and hurriedly sought his lawyer. Judge Sloan said he had heard of the publications referred to, and also that witnesses for the state had been grossly intimidated. He declared

> an opportunity to explain. Congressman Price Dead.

Congressman Price died at Black River Falls, Wis., on Monday 6th inst. William Thompson Price was born in teries of congressional legislation at the word comes from Parnell or Gladstone to Forty-eight congress, so that, with his pro- restrain them, shows that there have been altogether | vious experience as a state senator, he

record shows that the vibrations, are diminishing in number and intensity, and result it is successful of the grad.

The statement of the Milwankee & St. Paul for the four months ending Nov. 1 shows an increase of \$389,306 in the net of the grad. year it is estimated that there will be but

Representative Morrison said, with reference to the newspaper statement that Florida fruit growers have their his friends desired to make him clerk of originate with him nor was it circulated by

At Buffalo, N. Y., the murdered body of Emil Penseyres was found in his room. and increase the demand by an un- He was shot through the heart. His wife

who ship from the interior to New York must pay \$1 dollar a box freight and to urge a bill which Delegate Tools of on oranges, while the Sicilian oranges Montana introduced, granting the above road right of way through the Fort Berthold Indian reservation in Montana. The from the Mediterranean at 25 new line is to start from Minot, at which cents a box. This is a hardship, but it point the Devil's Lake line makes its secis a mere symptom of a disease from the reservation on the line between townwhich the American civilization is suf- ships 153 and 154, to follow the Missouri river by the most convenient route to the valley of the Milk river, through the valley to Fort Assiniabone, and thence southwesterly to the great falls of the Missouri. This will parallel the Northern Pacific to a considerable extent so far as the accessible and valuable portions of Dakota and Mon-

The race for the governorship of Dakota, has narrowed down to two candidates friends of the two are vying with each othtions and letters are piling up at the inment personally to the president. Sccretary Manning estimates the cost of

the government for the next fiscal year at \$325,185,789. The will of the late Ann Waln Ryers of Philadelphia leaves \$70,000 to found an infirmary for sick animals, and \$45,000 to various institutions.

A Catholic church convent, two dwellings The number of disasters on the coasts and one place of business at Maperville, Que., were burned. Loss \$125,000; in-James C. Wales, the cartoon artist of Puck, the Judge and other publications, the company, 2,500 acres; Stephen died in New York.

D. & J. Maguire, extensive shipowners of company, 2,900 acres; the Prairie Cuttle date. Quebec are in financial difficulties. Their company, 13,500 acres, and James J. Temlargest creditors are the bank of Montreal, the Merchants, and the bank of Commerce. way 346 persons out of 348 imperilled, Outside of the banks, Charles Samson of south of Kansas, said to have been built Dispatches from Columbia, S. C., Mis-

Wednesday morning. William Phippin and son, Henry, were

shot and killed in Stewart county, Tenn., Thomas H. McDuffle of Waxahachie. Tex., was arrested at Toronto, charged by Ford & Co. of Dallas, Tex., with a \$3,900 extradited for one offense can be lorgery. He will fight against his extradi A seam of anthracite coal seven feet six

inches in dinmeter has been struck at Miller, that a person who has been Banff, N. W. T. This seam is only one out of Gov. Hauser of Moutana, for Thomat brought within the jurisdiction of the of six in that locality, the smallest being three feet in thickness. The six seams confor the murder of the driver Fergus near court by virtue of proceedings under tain coal enough to supply the entire Glendale. A freight train struck a hand car with tried for one of the offenses described three men on a high bridge two miles west in the treaty, and for the offense with which he is charged in the proceedings for his extradition, until a reasonable time and opportunity have been given Senator John A. Logan says: "I don't

from which he had been forcedly taken at this session except to pass the appropriation bill. No one seems to care to do anything. It looks like rather a dull

Herzog's Opera House was burned down. Loss, \$115,000; insurance, \$75,000. The friends of the South Dakota bill propose to urge its passage in the house at totally so. Loss \$100,000.

The fenian brotherhood have not only deposits of ore had been found, the deposed O'Donovan Rossa, but publicly Some time ago Archbishop Elder of Cincinnati appointed a committee to devise a

A movement is about to be made by the

Union Pacific that will have a most im-

oot, or for total disability of the same to \$35 per month; for loss of an arm withi five inches of or below the elbow joins, o loss of a wa within six inches of or ahou

the knee joint, or total disability of the same, to \$40 per month; and for loss of an arm within six Inches of the shoulder joint service of the United States; provided that the disability was contracted in line of duty in the service of the United States. At Burlington, Vt., Judge Hare decided

Gen. John B. Clark, clerk of the house of represent tives, has completed and caused to be printed an unofficial list of member of the house for the Fiftleth congress. He classifies them as 168 Democrats, 152, Republicans and 4 Independents, with one vacancy (Rhode Island) to be filled probu bly hy a Republican. One hundred and ninety-five of the number are old mem bers, being ten more than the number of old members in the present congress. Of the old members 100 are Democrats and 95 Republicans. If the Independents d vide as they are expected to do, equally between the two sides, it will give the Democrats a majority of fourteen. Mr. Haves Grier of Pennsylvania and W. J. Hilligrass of Indiana have been appointed chiefs of division in the pension

A monster conference of Liberal Unionist was held in London recently. The marquid of Huntington was chairman. Among th Huntingdon county, Pa., June 17, 1824, distinguished persons present were Early In railroad building the United He was a lumberman and a farmer; a George J. Goshen, ex-Attorney General States far outstrips all other nations. member of the Wisconsin assembly in Jamo, and numerous noblemen. Letters of regret were read from Lord Tennyson Up to the close of 1884 there were consin senate in 1857, '70, '71, '78, '79, '80 the duke of Argyll, and John Bright throughout the whole world about and '81; was president of the Wisconsin Bright said: "I do not attend, because I 291,000 miles of railway, of which son county, Wis., in 1854 and 1859; the might say something which would give son county, Wis., in 1854 and 1859; the pain. I fear to speak or even write represidential elector in 1868; was elected to specting Gladstone's course, which aston member of the committees on agri-culture and the liquor traffic, being a farmer and a prohibitionist. He was thoroughly initiated into the mys-

Postoffices discontinued-Dakota: Elli thirty-four in September and the last two days of August, twenty-eight in October and fourteen in Newtonia district, compassed of the contract Postmasters commissioned—Minnesota Grass Lake, G. Olson. Wisconsin: Elro: October, and fourteen in November.

Of Barron, Bayfield, Buffalo, Burnott, A. Ball. Fourth-class postmasters ap

Clark, Douglas, Dunn, Ean Claire, Jackson, Pepin, Pierce, Polk, St Crolx, Wash-Ardock, T. J. McGuire; Etta Mine, J. P. Horigan: Milltown, M. E. Spooner; Oriska

> months ending July 16. For the whole leave St. Paul at 8:50 p. m. via Chicago and Minneapolis railway postoflice daily. Postollices established-Dakota; Han unfers, Griggs county. Postofices discontinued-Iowa: Prairie Hill, Roone county. Postmasters commissioned-Dakota; Fair the next house, that the statement dld not bank, C. D. Thompson. Iowa; Elkhart, J. amend the eleomargarine act proposes to A. Sage. Minnesota: Le Sueur, H. J. Dane; Lamberton, F. Rus; Starbuck, E. Hender

> > The Catholics of Lurgan County Armagh Ireland, formed in procession and marched through the streets to show their joy a the acquittal of some of their number who had been tried on charges of rioting. The Orangemen of the town resented the dem instration and attacked the paraders. A fierce riot ensued, and sticks, stones and revolvers were used. The lighting lasted several hours, and was finally quelled in the early morning by a troop of dragoons. A score of persons were wounded and sav erall ouses were partly wrecked. Archbish op Walsh, in a public letter, warns the gov ernment that the difficulties in Ireland, already appalling, will be immensely i creased if they persist in their attempts to convict prisoners by packed juries as was done at Sligo. Several men arrested for participating in the riots at Belfast last autumn have been convicted.

The president sent to the senate the fol lowing nominations. Thomas Moonlight of Leavenworth, Kan., governor of Wyom ing, vice Baxter declined; Arthur I mas of Pennsylvania, member of the Utah commission; Naval Constructor Theodore D. Wilson, chief of the bureau o construction and repair and chief con structor in the department of the navy with the rank of commodore; Pay Directo the rank of commodore; Pay Inspector Rufus Parks, pay director; Paymaster James Tolfree, pay inspector; Assistant Payminster John Corwine, past assistant paymaster.

The interstate commerce committee ha come to an agreement on a bill embracing the leading features of the Reagan and

The commissioner of the general land of fice has recommended that proceedings be commenced to compel the removal fences unlawfully enclosing public lands it Colfax county, New Mexico, amounting to about 165,000 acres, of which the Western Cattle company is said to have enclosed about 7,000 acres; the Palo Blanco Cat Dorsey, 13,627 acres; Portsmouth Cattle company, 13,500 acres, and James J. Teminbilities are estimated at \$500,000. The ple, 4,700 acres. The commission also recommends that the fences enclosing about 82,000 acres in the public land strip oved by the military.

The report of the Dakota railroad com souri City, Mo., and Indepedence, Mo., state | missioners shows that the year which endthat slight earthquake shocks were felt ed June 30 was one of much activity in the The United States Supreme Court at those places, Tuesday the 7th and railway development of the territory. The increase in mileage aggregated 551.77 miles, making a total of 2,898 miles in op-Gibson A. James of Cozad, Neb., shot and killed Charles Hayes, a blacksmith of

Ezekiel P. Greenleaf of Boston has given \$50,000 to Harvard college-and is dead

and bappy. A thirty days stay of execution was granted by Secretary Webb, in the absence

Chicago Times: The New York Sun't le Cincago, the harder it pushes that de clining city for the first place.

\$600,000. About \$300,000 of this indebt- session than at any time since the exciting bankers. The failure is due to the unwill amendments was vustly preferable to the inguess of these creditors to carry so large vague terms of the existing law. The genits standing was of the highest. Postofilces established: Dakota-McRae. carry out the spirit of the senate hill.

Bottineau county. Postoffices discontinued-Montana: Mineral, Missoula ounty. Wisconsin: Mureago, Jackson county; Northfield, Jackson county; Wells, Clark county. Postmusters appointed-Minnesota: James Harris, Lafoud, Morrison county; Wilber F. Bro . n, Money Creek, Houston county, vice Moses Emery, removed. Wisconsin-Bur, Verona county, J. Lynch.

The late ex-President Arthur spent \$5, 000 a year on his formal dinners. Dr. Guernon, when nominated ugain for collector at St. Vincent, Minn., will have no trouble about confirmation, it is believed, as Senators McMillan and Sabin agreed, at Mr. Kelly's request it is said. six weeks ago, not to oppose his confirma-

Mr. V. P. Snyder, deputy controller of York bank examiner.

FORTY-NINTH CONGRESS.

The second session of the Forty-Ninth Congress opened on Monday noon, 6th inst. In the Senute several bills were introduced and referred, among them the following: By Mr. Cull. for the construction of a canal from St. Augustine, Fla., to Indian river. By Mr. Allison, to author construction of a bridge across the Missouri river. By Mr. Evarts to authorize the construction of a bridge across the East river, New York. By Mr Mitchell, a long prenuble and resolutions calling for a report from the secretary of war as to the reasons for the change of plans by the engineer in charge of the works of internal improvements in Oregon.

Senator Edmunds reported that the oint committee of the two houses had

duty was performed by Mr. Caswell, who announced the death of his colleague, W. T. Price. A committee, consisting of Messrs, Guenther, Morrill, Frederick, Taulbee, Osborne, Hudd and La Follettee, was appointed to attend Mr. l'rice's funeral. SENATE.-Mr. Chency (N. H.), appointed

to fill temporarily the vacancy caused by the death of Senator Pike, was sworn in. Mr. Beck introduced a bill to provide for the retirement of the United States legal tender and national bank notes of small denominations, and for the issue of coin certificates. Mr. VanWickintroduced a bill to exempt from duty imported sugar and molasses and also imported boards, lumber and timber. Mr. Morrill offered a resolution that it is inexpedient to revise the turiff at the present session. Laid over Mr. Dawes offered the following resolution, which was also laid over and ordered

Resolved, That the committee on finance be instructed to inquire port as soon as possible what spefinance be instructed to inquire and reific reduction can be made

House,-Various bills in regard to Nation al Banks were introduced. The bill introduced by Representative Parker of New York to fix the tax on that commodity at six cents per pound, and strikes out the original act the clause forfeiting to the United States oleomargarine found to contain deleterious The bill introduced by Representative

Herbert to remove certain political disabilities, provides that no law or regulation shall disqualify presons not disquali-fled by section 4 of the fourteenth amendment to the costitution from holding office in the army or navy. The intent of the bill is to make ex-confederates eligible for appointment. Mr. Herbert also produced a bill authorizing state officers to issue writs of attachments returnable to the circuit court of the United States. The bill introduced by Representative Henderson of Iowa for the relief of the United States supreme court, provides that the law be abrogated which requires each justice of the supreme court to attend at least one term of the circuit court in each district of the circuit to which he is alloted, during every period of two years.

SENATE. - Among the bills introduced and referred were the following: By Mr. Manderson, to increase the efficiency of the line officers of the army; (providing for the examinations as in the case of ordinance and engineer officers.) By Mr. Sewell, to place the name of Gen. Alexander F. Webb on the retired list of the army. By Mr. Honr, for theerection of a monument to the negro soldiers and sailvisions and clothing, and paymaster general in the department of the navy, with The senate considered the bill reported by Mr. Blair from the select committee of

woman suffrage, proposing an amendment to the constitution of the United States, extending the right of suffrage to women, and was addressed by Mr. Blair in support of the bill. House.—The house passed the bill amending the act "for the muster and pay of certain officers and enlisted men of the volunteer force," so as to provide:

In all cases a person who was duly appointed and commissioned, whether his commission was actually received by him or not, should be considered as commissioned of the grade therein named at a date from which he was to take rank under the terms of his said commission, and shall be entitled to all pay and emoluments as if actually mustered at that The electoral count bill was under discussion in the house. The senate bill pro-

vides that where there is a single paper purporting to represent the electoral vote of a state it shall not be rejected, "Except Quebcc is the largest creditor, being inter- by the Western Cattle company, be re by the affirmative vote of both houses. ist., on the resolution introduced by Mr. forrill, declaring: The promise of making any revision of the tariff in a spirit of irness to all interests appears so obiously hopeless and impracticable that any further attempts at reduction by the resent congress are to be regarded as inspedient and detrimental to the revival of trade and industry of the country. Speeches were made by Messrs. Morrill, Sherman and Beck. Among the bills introduced and referred were the following: By Mr. McMillan, au-

thorizing the construction of a bridge ncross the Red River of the North. By Mr. Sewell, authorizing the redemption of trade dollars. After a tariff debate, the senate adjournd from Thursday the 9th inst., until the

following Monday. House.-The house finally passed an prediction that within a few years St. Paul electoral count bill, but with amendments and Minneapolis will surpass Chicago is giving those two towns much satisfaction. law in advance of any complication which may again arise. The importance of The old and well known Boston boot and having some means of counting the vote shoe firm of Field, Thaver & Co. made au has seemed to be impressed upon the minds assignment with liabilities estimated at of members more in the lew days of this edness is said to be held by banks and days of 1876. The senate bill without an amount of any firm's paper. The firm cral tenor and spirit of the senate bill met has been in business for forty years, and with the unanimous approval of the house committee. The amendments which have been adopted, the majority think, better

> of agriculture and labor. SENATE-Not in session. House-A hill was passed extending the laws of the United States over certain anorganized territory south of Kansas, known as the public land strip, and providing that this lands hall be subject to entry by actual settlers under homestead law. The bill declaring a forfeiture of the Ontonagon & Brule River railroad land grant passed without division. It forfeits 384,-600 acres. Before this action was taken Mr. Payson declared: From the organisation of the Ontonagon

The house then went into committee

the whole on the bill creating a department

& Brule River company no steps had been taken by it which did not indicate that that organization had been the currency, is mentioned as the probable successor of Mr. Scriba, the retired New the purpose of getting land from the general government. It has been an attempt at barefaced robbery from its conception The heaviest transfer in the history of the present time. Miles of the produced photographs, caused by heavy speculation.

The bank of Gold Hill, Kansas, has suspended. There has been a heavy run on by depositors, caused by heavy speculation.

Senator Ingalls has introduced the following bills amendatory of the pension for loss of an eye to \$30 per month, and for partial loss of sight to a proportionate amount; to increase the pension for loss of one hand or principal stock-holder.

The heaviest transfer in the history of St. Louis county was filed at Duluthin the history of St. Louis county was filed at Duluthin the chick of the spring, left the rails held in easpersion eight inches above the ground. He produced photograph of various sections of the rails held in easpersion eight inches above the ground. He produced photograph of various sections of the rails held in easpersion eight inches above the ground. He produced photograph of various sections of the rails held in easpersion eight inches above the ground. He produced photograph of various sections of the rails held in easpersion eight inches above the ground. He produced photograph of various sections of the rails held in easpersion eight inches above the ground. He produced photograph of various sections of the rails held in easpersion eight inches above the ground. He produced photograph of various sections of the rails held in easpersion eight inches above the ground. He produced photograph of various sections of the rails held in easpersion eight inches above the ground. He produced photograph of various sections of the rails held in easpersion eight inches above the ground. He produced photograph of various sections of the rails held in easpersion eight inches above the ground. It is above the ground and show no rotaries and show no rotaries above the ground and show no rotaries and show no rotaries above the ground and no other hallant St. Louis county was filed at Duluthin the office of the register of deads being that at

State Railroad Commission.

First Biennial Report of the State

Railroad Commissioners.

Changes in the Railroad, Grain and Warehouse Laws Suggested.

rate, fare or charge as said commission may declare to be equal, reasonable and just. Any common carrier refusing or neglecting to carry out such recommendation so made by such commission shall be subject to a writ of mandamus, to be issued by any judge of the supreme court, or of the district courts of this state upon application of the attorney general, to compel compliance with the recommendation of the commission, and failure to comply with its requirements shall be punishable as and for contempt, and the said commission as complainants may also apply to any such judge for a writ of injunction against such common carrier from receiving or transporting property or passengers within this state until such common carrier shall have complied with the recommendation of the commission; and for any will-ful violation or failure to comply with such recommendation of the commission the court may award such costs, including counsel fees, by way of penalty, on the return of said write, and after due deliberation thereon, as may be just. It shall be unlawful for any common carrier, subject to the provisions of this act, to enter into any combination, contract or agreement, expressed or implied, to prevent, by any change of time, schedule carriage in different cars, or by other means or devices, the carriage of freights from being continuous from The first blennial report of the board of railroad and warehouse commissioners to legislature of the State of Minnesota, as to the amendments and rovision of the railroad and warehouse laws was issued yesterday. Its Senator Edmunds reported that the joint committee of the two houses had waited on the president, and that the president had asked the committee to congratulate the senate and house on their safe return to the capital, and to say that he would communicate with them in writing. Thereupon the message was received and its reading begun by Secretary McCook.

'In the House, Mr. Hewett, rising to a question of privilege, asked that Mr. S. S. Cox should be sworn in as a member of the house, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Joseph Pulitzer. He stated at the same time that the formal certificate of Mr. Cox's election had not been received. No objection was made to Mr. Cox's equalifying. Messrs. Henry W. Rusk (Md.) and Henry Bacon (N. Y.) also qualified—filling the vacancies occasioned by the deaths of William H. Cole and Beach. Mr. Pruden, the president's annual message. It was immediately read by the clerk.

Mr. Hewitt announced the death of the late congressment from New York, Lewis Beach and John Arnot, Jr., and a similar duty was performed by Mr. Caswell, who converged the late congressment from New York, Lewis Beach and John Arnot, Jr., and a similar duty was performed by Mr. Caswell, who converged the late congressment from New York, Lewis Beach and John Arnot, Jr., and a similar duty was performed by Mr. Caswell, who converged the late congressment from New York, Lewis Beach and John Arnot, Jr., and a similar duty was performed by Mr. Caswell, who converged the late congressment from New York, Lewis Beach and John Arnot, Jr., and a similar duty was performed by Mr. Caswell, who most important features are the following: by any change of time, schedule carriage in dif-ferent cars, or by other means or devices, the carriage of freights from being continuous from the place of shipment to the place of destina-tion; and no break of bulk, stoppage or inter-ruption, made by such common carrier, shall prevent the carriage of freights from being and treated as one continuous carriage from the place of shipment to the place of destination, unless such break, stoppage or interruption was made in good faith for some necessary purpose and without any intent to avoid or unnecessarily interrupt such continuous carriage, or to evade without any intent to avoid or unnecessarily interrupt such continuous carriage, or to evade any of the provisions of this act. That whenever any property is received by any railroad corporation to be transported from one place to another within or without this state, it shall not be lawful for such corporation to limit in any way its common law hisblitty with reference to such property while in its custody as a common carrier; such liability must include the absolute responsibility of the common carrier for the acts of its agents in relation to such property. That nothing in this act shall apply to the car-That nothing in this act shall apply to the carriage, storage or handing of property, free or at reduced rates for the United States, for the State of Minnesota, or for any municipal or charitable purpose, or to or from fairs and expositions for exhibition thereat, or the issuance of milesge, accounts or commutation presented in the state of milesge, are not stated in the proceeded to club it with his gun, which went off and discharged a load into the boy's thigh. His life may be saved, and excursion or commutation passenger tickets; and nothing in this act contained shall in any bill introduced into the senate of the United States by the committee on interstate commerce, with such changes as were necessary to a proposed regulation of railreals by state authority. In addition to this, other subjects than those of the powers and duties of the commiscion, and unprovided for in the existing statentes, are herewith presented in separate bills, in order that each may stand upon its merits, and not prejudice others which the legislature, in its wisdom, may deem important. Attention is invited to a proposed change in the tenure of office. Under the present law all the commissioners go out of office at the same time. It is proposed to so change the term of office that one commissioners shall be appointed each year, so that the board may retain in its membership commissioners experienced in the duties and work of the board. The interstate commerce hill, the state of New York and other states recognize the wisdom of this policy. The act provides for a more definite system of procedure in eases, where complaints are made against way shridge or siter the remedies now at law provided, but the provisions of this act are in addition to such remedies. The atterney general of the State of Minnesota shall be ex-officio atterney for the railroad and warehouse commission, and shall give them such counsel and advice as they may from time to time require. It shall be the duty of the county atterney of any county in which any such suit is instituted or prosecuted, to aid in the prosecution of the same to a final issue, upon the request of said commission. That the sum of fifteen thousand (\$15,000) deliars is appropriated for the use and purposes of his act for the fi-cal year ending July 31, 1888, and the sum of fifteen thousand (\$15,000) deliars is appropriated for the use and purposes of this act for the fiscal year ending July 31, 1889.

WATERED STOCK. way abridge or alter the remedies now at law WATERED STOCK. The commission says of the evil: Capital should have its reasonable profit upon money actually invested. To this end, it is probable that a basis for fair dividends will yet in oasea where complaints are made against common carriers. It is believed to be comprehensive, simple and easy to be understood. It is also provided that in cases where the commission find a complaint to be well founded, which

be reached by stated estimates of the actual value of rairoad properties. By such a method "water" may be driven out of fictitious capital and a permanent remedy reached. In the meautime the possibility of the manufacture of inflated currency should be prevented, and these two statutes are respectfully submitted with the statement that they are largely drawn from the action and experience of other states prosion find a complaint to be well founded, which the common carrier will not remedy, suit shall be brought in the state courts by the attorney general and carried on at the expense of the state. Ample provisions are made for complete reports from railroad companies. In reference to tariffs of rates, fares and charces, the action and experience of other states providing remedies for such evils, and it is believed they will accomplish the purpose intended and work no hardship to honest companies with an customs dues and internal taxes which will, in their judgment, reduce the receipts to the necessary and economical expenditures of the government without impairing the prosperity and development of home industries of the compensation of home labor.

Resolutions in regard to the death of Resolutions in the transfer in the purpose. Section 17 contains a vidiog remedies for such evidias remedies for such evidias remediates in the believed in the believe the mission of the Minnesota Parcel and Educational and Scientific in the residual in the believed the will accomplish the purpose intended and vidiog remedies for such evids, and it is

same, when found to be necessary. Provision is made that a corporation shall not, in any way, limit its common law liability in reference to the capital stock of such company, nor to issue certificates of shares in the capital stock of such company until the shares for which such limit its common law liability in reference to property given to its custody as a common carrier. The bill provides sufficient penalties for the violation of any of the provisions, which, in the old law, were uncertain and inadequate. This proposed act, as well as the others herewith presented, have been submitted to the atcertificates are to be issued shall have been paid, nor issue any stocks or bonds except for money, labor or property actually received and applied to the orney general for a critical examination, and have been by him approved. ENLARGING THEIR SCOPE The bill changing the powers of the com mission, after reciting a portion of the old bill in regard to the creation of the commis-

to be approved by the governor, in the sum of \$20,000. The bill then provides that failure on

Every railroad company and every officer of any railroad company who shall willfully neglect to

discharge of the duties hereby imposed upon them, shall ferfelt and pay a sum of not less than one hundred (100) dollars nor more than five thousand (5,000) dollars for each offense, to

be recovered in a civil action, and every railroad company and every officer of any such railroad company shall be liable to a like penalty for every period of ten (10) days it or he shall willfully refuse to make such report.

fully refuse to make such report.
Such commissioners shall, on or before the first (lst) day of December in each year, and

thereto as to them may seem appropriate. The term "railroad," as used in this act, shall include all bridges and terries used or operated

in connection with any railroad, and the term "transportation" shall include all instrumental-

on carrier shall charge or receive from any

carrier, party thereto, to observe and adnere to the rates, fares or charges thus made and pub-lished. If any common carrier shall neglect or refuse to file or publish its tariffs of rates, fares

refuse to file or publish its tariffs of rates, farce and charges, as provided in this section or any part of the same, such common carrier shall be subject to a writ of mandamus, to be issued by any judge of the supreme court, or of the district courts of this state, to compel compliance with the aforesaid provisions of this section; and failure to comply with its requirements shall be punishable as and fer contempt. And the said commissioners, as complainants, may also apply to any such judge for a writ of injunction against such common carrier from receiving or transporting property or passengers within this state until

and all fictitious stock, dividends and other fictitious increase of the capital stock or indebtedness of any such corporation shall be void; and if any offi er or officers of such company shall issue, sell, pledge or dispose of any shares or certificates of the capital stock of such company, in violation of the provisions of this act, such officer or officers so doing shall be deemed. guilty of a misdemeanor, and, upon conviction thereof, shall be punished as hereinafter pro-The commissioners first appointed under this The commissioners first appointed under this act shall continue in office for the term of one, two and three years respectively, and until their successors are appointed and qualified, beginning with the first Monday of Jannary, A. D. 1889, the term of each to be designated by the governor; but their successors shall be appointed for the term of three years, and until their successors are appointed and qualified, except that any person chosen to fill a vacaucy shall be appointed only for the unexpired term of the commissioner whom he shall succeed. Any commissioner may be removed by the governor fer inefficiency, neglect of duty or malfeasance in office. Vacancies coossioned by removal, resignation, or other cause, shall be filled by the governor. Not more than two of the vided. The provisions of this act shall apply as fully to the stocks and officers of consolidated

moval, resignation, or other cause, shall be fitted by the governor. Not more than two of the commissioners shall be appointed from the same political party. No person in the employ of, or holding any official relation to, any common carrier, or grain or warehouseman, subject to the provisions of this sat, or any law of this state, or owning stocks or bonds or other property thereof, or who is in any manner interested therein, shall enter upon the duties or hold such office. The decision of a majority of the commissioners shall be considered the decision of the commission on all questions arising for its consideration. Each commissioner so appointed and qualified shall enter into bonds to the State of Minnesota, to be approved by the governor, in the sum of and other effects.

The board find it expedient and important that there should be a statute governing proceedings in increasing the capital stock of railroad companies, so that such increase shall not take place without the knowledge and consent of the state, through its boar of railroad commissioners, in order that proper protection be
had against the possibility of "watering" stock,
and giving publicity to all indebtedness and the
reasons for it. This is recommended to be provided for by an act providing that
Whenever any railroad company shall desire
to increase its capital stock, it shall make application to the railroad and warehouse commission in writing, setting forth the amount to
and the purpose for which it is desired to make
such increase. Whereupon the commission
shall fix a time and place for hearing such application, and require such notice thereof to be of the state, through its bear of railroad com-\$20,000. The bill then provides that failure on the part of a common carrier to remedy violations of the law complained of allows the commission, through the attorney general, to bring suit and recover damages for the party augieved, and also to have temporary injunctions issued. The commission is hereby authorized to require annual reports from all common carriers, subject to the provisions of this act, to fix the time and prescribe the mauner in which such reports shall be made, and to require from such carriers specific answers to all quations upon which the commission may need information. Every railroad company and every officer of any cation, and require such notice thereof to b given us they may deem reasonable. The com-mission shall make a finding of all the essential facts presented to them in regard to such pro-posed increase of capital stock, and if the com-mission shall allow the increase applied for, they shall prescribe the manner in which and the school, which contains at present 177 lf the commission refuse their approval to the issue of such capital stock, the reasons for such state of discipline and made a very credirefusal shall be stated in their next annual re-port to the legislature. No railroad company shall increase its capital stock except by special authority of the railroad and werehouse com-mission as herein provided. It shall not be nec-essary for the provisions of this act to be make any report required in this act at the time hersin required, or who shall willfully and un-lawfully obstruct said commissioners in the ecepted by any railroad company before the same shall become operative as an amendmen

the charter or such company The commission further recommends a egislative act in substance as follows: That every person, copartnership, corporation ssociation, car loaning company or fast freight ine engaged in the business of running cars over any of the railroads of this state, and no being exclusively the property of any railroad company paying taxes in this state on their first (1st) day of December in each year, and oftener if required by the governor to do so, make a report to the governor of their deings for the preceding year, containing such facts, statements and explanations as will disclose the actual workings of the system of railroad transportation in its hearings upon the business and prosperity of the people of this state, and such suggestions in relation thereto as to them may seem aupprepriate. gross receints, who are or may hereafter be engaged in the business of carrying passengers in any palace, drawing room, sleeping, chair or other car, over or upon any railroad in this state, or any part thereof, for the right of occupancy or any part thereof, for the right of occupancy of which passengers are required to pay a sum additional to that charged upon the ordinary cars of the road over which said car may be bauled, shall keep, in such manner as shall be prescribed by the poard of raffroad and warehouse commission, a just and true account of all sums so received by them as additional charges. transportation shall include all instrumentations of shipment or carriage. All charges made for any service rendered in the transportation of passengers or propercy as aforessid, or in connection therewith, or for receiving, delivering, atorage, or handling of such property shall be equal, reasonable and just; provided, that no for the occapancy of such cars over any road or portion thereof within the limits of this state, and shall, on or before the first day of March of each year, report to said board of railread and of houses of ill-fame, who had been indictwarehouse commission the gross smount of such receipts as aforessid, earned within the limits of this state, for the year ending on the 31st day of December next preceding the date of such recommon carrier shall charge or receive from any person a higher rate per ton per mile for one car leads per ear nader like conditions and circumateness. Unjust discrimination is pro-hioted and declared to be unlawful. Any common carrier, subject to the provisions of this act, shall file with the compert. Every person, association, etc., owning, running or interested in any special, fast, through or other stock, coal or refrigerator car freight lines, the ears of of which are not the excellence property of railroad companies; also any closed recently by Ingram & Dowers; little inferior, in point of fact, and particular that like their food high and tender; one is the erocodile, the other our friend the dog. Both have wonderufly strong digestive Cloud, was closed recently by Ingram & powers; little inferior, in point of fact, car loaning company, incorporation, copartner-ship or association doing business in or running cars over any of the relivoids of this state, shall mission copies of its tariffs of rates, fares and charges relating to all classes of traffic affected charges relating to all classes of traffic affected by the provisions of this act, including classifications and terminel charges which in any wise change, affect or determine any part of the aggregate of such rates, fares, charges and classifications shall be made public by such judgment of the commission, be deemed practicable; and when any common carrier shall have ostablished and published its rates, fares, charges and olassifications, or any part of the make that on the person, association, cornals burned; left the commission of this act, the railroads of this state, shall keep accounts and make reports in like manuer in like manuer as is provided for in case of palace, drawing dulged in by the first section of this act. The railroad and warehouse commission shall certify the said returns of commission, be deemed practicable; and when any common carrier shall have of tax during the person, association, cornals burned; left the person association, cornals burned; left the provided for in case of palace, drawing dulged in by the first section of this act. The railroad and warehouse commission shall certify the said returns of the state auditor, together with a statement of the person, association, cornals then make reports in like manuer in like pacce of palace, drawing dulged in by the first section of the said returns of the person and of the parties of the parties of the provided for in case of palace, drawing dulged in by the lits of the like pacce. The railroad and warehouse commission, t charges and classifications, or any part of the same, in compliance with the provisions of this section, it shall be unlawful for such common or tax due, and place the same in the bands of the state treasurer for collection. The state from any person or persons a greater or less compensation than is set forth and specified in such published rates, fares, charges and classifications, until the same shall have been changed as hereinarter provided. No advance in such published rates, charges and classifications shall be made except after ten days public notice, but refinctions in the same way may be made without public notice; and the same way may be made without public notice; and the same way may be made without public notice; and the same way may be made precedence of all demands, judgments, decreas, or other Hens of whatever character. The presertion the manner in which notices of prescript public notice; and the sommission shall prescript the manner in which notices of hanges, advances and reductions in such publis ed rates, fares, charges and classifications abail ho given. In cases where passenger and freight traffic pass over lines and routes operated by more than one common carrier, and the several common carriers overating such lines or several common carriers over the percentum of taxes on the gross earnings every person, copartnership, corporation or association is hereby fixed at 3 per cent per annum, and the payment of such percentum annually shall be, and is, in lieu of all taxation and assessment whatever.

AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION. several common carriers of crating such lines of routes establish joint tariffs of rates or fares or charges, it shall be deemed a compliance with the requirements of this section in respect to the filing of such tariff, if copies of such joint tariffs shall be filed by any one of said common carriers, and the same shill then be published by the common carriers who are parties thereto, in compliance with the provisions of this section; but no common carrier, party to any such joint tariff, shall be liable for the failure of any other common carrier, party thereto, to observe and adnere to

The following proposed amendment to the constitution of the state is submitted:

To be Section 5 of Article 10—Control of Railroad Corporations: A railroad corporation may establish for its sole benefit fares, tolls and charges upon all passengers and property con-veyed or transported on its railroad, at such rates as may be determined by its directors, and may from time to time by its directors regulate the use of its read; but such fares, tells and charges, and such regulations, shall at all times be subject to revision and alteration by the legislature of this state, or by such officers and persons as it may appoint for the purpose, anything in the charter of a railroad corporation to the CONTRARY NOTWITHSTANDING.
TAXATION OF BAILBOAD COMPANIES.

Any ratiroad company owning or operating, or which may hereafter own or operate, any line or lines of railroad in this state, which has not accepted and become subject to sections 1 and 2, of chapter II, of the special laws of 1873, relative to taxation, shall become liable to pay, and shall pay, a percentage of its gross earnings in lien of all other taxes, in accordance with the provisions of the chapter hereinbefore referred to. No railroad lines can pened for use until the committee is noti-CHANGING GRAIN LAWS.

It is proposed to change these laws as for All grain warehouses in St. Psul and Minne-apolis and Duinth are to be public wearhouses and must take out a liceuse. All grain must be inspected on arrival at these points before de-livered to the consignee. Grain in bina must be inspected when it goes out. A registrar of ware-houses shall be employed. State weighmasters shall be appointed. Penalties are provided for violations of all these provisions.

In regard to country warehouses a bill is provided with the following points: That all elevators and grain warehouses in this state, other than thos; in St. Panl, Miune-apolis and Duluth, shall be under the supervision of the railroad and warehouse commission. No such elevator or grain house shall be permitted to do a grain business for others for a compensation without a license from the railroad and warehouse sommission.

In all of these proposed hills elaborate arrangements are made for reports to the commission by railroad companies, from all warehouses and publication of the same. The commission's report concludes with this:

The commission have an act drawn providing to the same of the present day. It matters little whether the choice sample of nature's handiwork possess a pennyweight of brains or an ounce of moral conciousness, for a comedy minimum of the same of the s The commission have an act drawn providing for grain warehouses being placed upon the side-tracks of railways, which is not submitted herewith, as it is deemed best to hold it until the suit now pending against the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway company is decided, which case was argued before the supreme count.

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which case was argued before the supreme court on Dec. 9, 1886, as it may be advisable to make some change. Such bill, with a special report thereon, will be submitted as soon as practicable after the hearing of the case referred to.

In accordance with the charge given the grand jury by Judge 8 tart, a rigorous investigation has been instituted to learn how much truth there may be in the reports current about Rochester concerning the selling of liquor to minors.

Mrs. Charles Newton of Fergus Falls,

Le Sueur shipped 157,000 pounds of pork recently-making 704,106 pounds shipped since the cold snap set in. Lincoln county supports a single pauper and the county board recently allowed \$6.55 to pay for his barber bill.

also his leg. Louis Fischer, Jr., a well known young German business man of St. Paul, killed himself on the morning of the 10th, by firing a pistol bullet into his head. No reason is assigned save despondency occasioued by ill-health.

went off and discharged a load into the

Fire destroyed the residence and barn of F. L. Mortimer, valued at \$12,000. Insurance \$7,000. At Willmer, Sampson and Hall, indicted for larcony, were convicted and sentenced

for two yoars each. know how it happens that Minnesota flour man who is wanting in filial and frater-sells in London at \$1.90 per hunderd and nal affection seldom makes a good huscosts at Houston \$2.10

A California paper says of Fleet F. Strother, a former well known resident of St. Paul: Among the lucky dabblers in stock is Auditor Strother, who a few days ago ordered Brother McKenzie to buy him 1,000 shares of stock. The order was filled, and afterward the "watch dog of the treasury" ordered the stock sold. This was done, and Mr. Strother without advancing a dollar, cleared up \$22,000.

Joshua Ashton, one of the pioneer residents of Goodhue county, died at his home in Red Wing. Mr. Ashton moved to Min-

nesota in 1851 and settled in Red Wing in 1853, where he has eince resided. The following pensions have been allowed recently to people in Minnesota: Darius about prepossessing physiques and McFadden, Austin; W. P. Rogers, plethoric purses. Look not to man to Alexandria; Henry Rinker, Tintah; J. H. Henderson, Minneapolis; June A., widow of H. A. Scandrett, Faribanlt; Caroline, widow of W. H. Peck, Zumbrota; Frederick Bailey, Clitherall; Mary, widow of John Long, White Bear Lake; Sarah, widow of Sowden Wilson, Anoka; W. A. Colfee, New London; Charles Platt, Fairmont; J. L. Anderson, Anstin; A. Somers, Minneapolis; A. E. McGinnis, Claremont; James sions reissued-C. C. Grover, Amiret.

Late Minnesota patents: Marcus D. Beardsle, Minneapolis, grain grader: Gust | simpering devotee to luxury and fash-Lagerquist, Minneapolis, hatchway; Peter ion who is ever eager to know if he F. South and A. L. Remick, Dussel, receptacle for holding nails; Mathew E. Truiton, Minneapolis, scafford bucket; Charles I Wyman, Anoka, boiler feed regulator. A careful estimate places the amount of umber on hand in Minnenpolis Dec. 1, 1886, at about 198,000,000 feet. Mrs. C. L. Barnes, one of Prescott's recently by being thrown from a cutter articles of diet are the safest, and that most esteemed ladice, was instantly killed against a tree. She was the daughter of is, in my opinion, another argument in

Moses Van Inmegen, who lived in Hastings favor of plain living. Yes, the simover twenty years ago. The warehouse and office of the Anoka plest are the safest, and, let me add, ash and door factory were burned. Loss, the best are the cheapest. The butch-

Col. E. C. Mason, inspector general of the department of Dakota, has returned to Fort Snelling from Faribault, where he was directed to make an inspection of the a stage at which all animal foods ar-Shattuck military school. The colonel rive, when kept in shops, which reuwas greatly pleased with his visit to the ders them to a large extent poisonous, school, which contains at present 177 and this is as bad if not worse than cadets. The hoys are in an excellent ble display on the parade ground. A report of the inspection will be rendered to the sccretary of war.

H. W. Childs, of Fergus Falls, has been selected for assistant attorney-general. R. C. Mitchell, of the Duluth Tribunc, announces the temporary suspension of that paper.

Over a million dollars was the amount xpended by St. Paul for public improvenents, streets, etc., during the year. During Hon. Ignatius Donnelly's disit to Grand Forks, Dakota, a committee of the chamber of commerce ta legislature to aid in building a bridge delicate digestions, in my thoughts as across the Red river between that city and I write. East Grand Forks. He assured them of his support of the measure. Action was first taken in the matter by residents of East Grand Forks.

There was a genuine sensation in the bused by the grand jury. Heretofore these

Oleson of Minneapolis. They will assign to to that of the ostrich, about which bird G. C. Waller; The assets are between \$8,-000 and \$9,000; liabilities, \$15,000. Wolve-hunting is one of the sports inlulged in by the people of Houston county. The damage done to the Centenary church Minneapolis by fire is placed at \$10,000

H. H. Schroeder's furniture store in St. The season's building record at Minne tonka shows an expenditure of \$157,125 | heat and discomfort, and a feverish At Angus a switch spout of the elevator state of the blood, which can only end was knocked off by a freight train loaded in debility of the nervous system and with lumber, and before the damage could more or less of prostration.
be repaired 2,800 bushels of wheat ran out But those who would obtain the and spread itself over the ground. Two drunken men fell from a sleigh near from the food they eat must be most Dodge Center, and they were so badly careful in its selection. Leaving frozen that their recovery is doubtful. The dwelling house of Mr. Axel Jorgen-ent, although everyone ought to know sen at Keystone was recently burned what agrees with him and what does accounts, both private and postoffice not, there are many things connected A young man in a crowded hotel at obtained from various sources that I

Henry Goerzege, Milwaukee, city agent | The French Academy of Sciences has for J. L. Stapleton, wholesale cigar dealer, recently been much occupied with the was arrested on charges of embezzlement and forgery

off part of the thumb of C. A. Olsen.

At Clinton, Mich., the extensive woolen lls of this village were burned. Loss, \$180,000: Insurance, \$39,000. J. C. Hill of Edgewood, Pa., mistook his daughter for a burglar and shot her through the neck, inflicting a probably fatal wound. Agnes Huntington is discharged from the periments made on plates as recom-Boston Ideals, and brings suit for \$15,000 | mended by M. Chevreul, by means of The Prohibitionists of the Eighth Wis- tographs, each of which was taken in

been divorced from the Marquis de Talleyde Talleyrand Perigood Curtis. At Mitchell, Dak., in the preliminary hearing of the St. Paul Harvester Comto await the action of the grand jury,

Selecting a Husband. "Is he wealthy? Is he fine looking? compoop or a millionaire idiot answers every purpose. Charms of person and a goodly supply of shining ore constitute as grand a prize in Hymen's lottery as many of the fair sex aspire to, and with such a low standard of marriage it is not at all surprising that the world abounds with so much

conjugal unhappiness.

Nothing has had so deadly an effect upon the martial compact in all its rela-tions, and has done so much to spread gloom and desolation over households as a devotion to the sentiment betrayed in these absurd queries. Too many of our women of to-day draw their couclusions of the matrimonial tie from ungave birth to three fine daughters. The weight of the infants was five pounds each. sel of outside appearance. To their perverted imaginations married life seems one long bright vista of sunbeams and flowers, and no note of discord is ever to jar the harmony of a life of unalloyed bliss. When the hour for the disenchantment arrives, as it surely will, how great will be the chagrin and unhappi-

ness that follows this illusory dream. A boy's thigh. His life may be saved, and legal band will still hold them in bondage to each other, while in heart they will be twain with no hope for the future but bleak years of unmitigated misery.

It would be well for our women if reason, judgment, and common sense, instead of passion, could weigh this momentous question, and give their decision ere a covenant be entered into that can be annulled only by death. Let the question be, "What is his moral worth? and has he been a dubful The Houston County Argus wants to son and loving brother?" for a young band, and a wise woman will be cau-

deigning to ask the questions, "Is he wealthy? Is he good looking?" Were fine broadleoth, a gold-headed cane, and an Apollo face and form the attractions that won her love and confidence? Would there were more Marys carefully nursed moustache; her homage is accorded to real merit and true manliness.

We put this fastidious mould of feminity below par who is ever gabbing make you what you should be in coming years. Fear not to soil your fair hands and lify brows by self-sustaining effort to keep above want. In mental culture and ennobling action will you dare compare yourself with Madame Roland, who prepared each dish for her husband's daily dinner, and in the evening was the brightest star of at-Park; W. S. Kimball, Jackson. Pensions increased—R. Ammendson, Wild Rice; M. Hart, Silver Lake; E. Joerin, Verde. Penno beauty nor pelf to lay at her feet. Young men should beware of the possess good looks and metallic attractions. He should shun her as he would the leprosy that would blast all his life-hopes. — Baltimorean.

The Value of Foods. It has come to this, that the simplest er, for example, or the egg merchant adulteration.

We often hear it said that shop eggs, as they are called, are good enough for frying, with bacon for example. This is a positive mistake; an egg that has even a suspicion of staleness about it is deleterious to health, not to say dangerous, no matter whether it be fried or boilep. And the same may be said of flesh meats of all kinds and I will not except a hare or venison. I am quite prepared to have this little sentence pool pooled by the robust and healthy. I only add that I adhere to it: that I have the courage of my conwaited upon him to obtain his influence in victions, and furthermore, that I have securing an appropriation by the Minneso- invalids and dyspeptics, and those with

I grant you, my healthful athlete. who can tramp over the moors with gun and bag from morning dawn till dewey eve and never feel tired, that ness portion of Minneapolis when it was the eating of long-kept game may not needed to aid its digestion is exceedingly suspicious. There are two aniwomen have been very suspicious that the grand jury would indict them, but this mals in particular that like their food so many fanciful stories have been

written and told. It may be said, without much fear of contradiction, that any kind of food or any mixed diet or meal which requires the aid of stimulant, either of the nature of condiment or wines, is not salutary. Such diet as this is a tax upon the whole system, and causes greatest amount of health and comfort

idiosyncrasy out of count for the preswhat agrees with him and what does with the value and digestibilty of food Willmar was handling a revolver; he didn't do well to remind the reader of .know it was loaded, and the ball only took | Cassell's Magazine.

A New Departure in Photography. The French Academy of Sciences has development of photogrophy, and M. Chevreul's theory that, in order to obtain the most rapid impression, the plate should be of the noir absolu, has which he has obtained a series of phoconsin district propose to put up a candithe two thousandth part of a second by date to succeed Congressman Price. a process, M. Marey explains, which. Miss Bessie Curtis of New York, who has when fully developed, will only take half the time, or the four thousandth will henceforth be known as the Marquise part of a second. It is not surprising that the honorable Academician considers that at present the development of the mechanical part of photography pany vs. Sumner Brown, charged with has reached its utmost limits, at which embezzlement. Brown was held in \$300 science makes a stand against her votaries saying: So far, and no farth-er."—Pall Mall Gasette.

BE EARNEST.

They tell me that 'mid Alpine snow, And rock, and avalanche, and storm, Some flowers in regal splendor grow, Beautious alike in hue and form.

That, in old ocean's depths profound, Where undisturbed the waters lie, Are finer forms and flowers found, Than ever greet the common eye. That in the deepest, darkest mine Is found the richest, purest gem That e'er on regal breast did shine, Or sparkle in a diadem.

From these I learn this single truth: Tis not the thoughtless, heedless thro Who find earth's richest joys forsooth Or live her grandest scenes among. But rather they who seek with care,

In earnest action, word and thought, And find them only when and where The fickle crowd had never sought. -L. G. Wüson, in the Carrent.

hands behind his back and an indiffer- your fears." ent look on his face, as though independent of the entire world. "Good even ng, Mr. Giles," said the

"Good evening, Parker, good evening," answered Mr. Giles. "Come in. What will you have, and what is the "Ale, Giles, and a bit of cheese. You

ask for the news; then you haven't heard it?" "Not a whit. What is it?" "Silas Humphrey."
"What of hum?" asked Mr. Giles. "Dead."

"Yes, dead." repeated Mr. Parker, as he brought his hand down on the table with emphasis, as though driving hind him. the last nail into Silas Humphrey's

"When?" asked Giles. "Two hours and a half ago." "Many a secret dies within him," said Mr. Giles, shaking his head in a mysterious minner. "Giles, what do you mean?" "Nothing," was the unsatisfactory answer.

It must be something.'

tower of St. Agnes church."

That the parish must not touch the

"VVhy?" "Because it's cursed, I say." "Cursed, Giles! Was that the word?" Yes, cursed—every penny. It will bring only mischief. w cursed?" asked Parker. ere is blood, red blood on it"

"I don't understand." There is a great deal you don't understand. A vast, great deal, Mr. Parker. But I tell you, I will not enter the church if a bell purchased with Silas Humprey's money is ever hung in "You are wrong, Giles. You are too

you know, he has been a sober and wellbehaved man. a deal more. "What is the matter with you, Giles? There's something on your mind, and I

say out with it like a man." "Parker." "What, Giles?" "Do you remember the great number of robberies which were committed twenty years ago on the very road

which lies before this house?' "Yes." "And the murders?"

"Yes." "Who was the robber?" asked Mr. "I don't know." "Who was the murderer?" "I don't know."

"I do," said Giles. "Who?" Before answering. Mr. Giles looked

"Silas Humphrey!" repeated Parker. "Listen," said Mr. Giles, as he took his astonished friend by the arm and jagged pieces of wall. some one else-some companion of cursed bell, which I knew could bring twenty years before-and he talked only evil."

about robbery and murder. 'He said he had been the leader of the gang, continued Mr. Giles, 'and he half-buried in the ground. Not a man kept referring to me to corroborate his was found who would touch it. There able one to carry, as it needs constant stories as though I had been with him." it was left among the ruins of St. Why haven't you told this before?" Agnes on the ground it had cursed.

"I didn't dare while Humphrey lived. And there it lies to this day, amid deso-Indeed no. My five wouldn't be worth lation to be avoided, especially after that pewter pot if I had. Silas was too drunk to know what he sald, and I Silas Humphrey, which is to haunt the who, on account of their physical didn't propose remiuding him of it." spot, and with its skeleton hand to make-up, ought always to be regarded imagined the whole thing," answered the almost voiceless bell.—Chicago race, so different are they in all that

"Think as you will, Parker. Think as you will. But you will see. Mrs-

bring only evil.

So the conversation ended for that day, and the subject was not mentioned again for about a month, when one had just been on an errand for a very the table where Silas Humphrey had told of his crimes, the clerk of the parish autered the room.

"Good evening, Mr. Miller, good evening," said Giles; "come, take a seat will do for poor Maggie." How many you reach home?" This very afternoon," returned the

..What news about the casting of the belt?" asked Mr. Parker. Bad news" said the clerk. "I sold you so, I told you so," said

"What is it, Miller? Out Mr. Giles.

"I went to see them pour the bell," answered Miller, "and all was ready at three o'clock yesterday. The metal

said the clerk.

tap-room of St. Agnes inn, with his bell is here, and will be hung to-mor- table, and eat until you touch." Science feet on a table and a half-tilled mug of row. It is so large we must build a and common sense alike forbid hunger ale in his hand. He was looking scaffolding and take it up outside of the tower, and let it down through the Dr. Hodges, before the Boston Soale in his hard. He was looking through the open door at the fading through the open door at the fadin

> the men who had gathered at the church were warming themselves at the fire inside, waiting for those who had not yet come. When Mr. Giles came he did not go near the church, but stood some distance from the tor.
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> The declares, are found not only in Trist and Lanchasire famines, or among underpaid operatives and shop girls, but in good families, among growing school children, boys fitting for college, society girls, young mothers of familiar with the grades and ranks of the Salvation army dered nearly a month with a severe cough, and baving tried several remedies without relief, finally used Red Star Cough Cure which, he says, proved "speedy and effection, and passing rigid examinations" but stood some distance from the tow-er. looking npon the bell in a half-food, with all the heat and force it may becomes a "cadet." He often serves

shippers together. He was startled by till the stomach grows contracted from the cheerful voice of Mr. Parker be- want of sufficient victualing, and the mands a class-meeting. "don't stand here freezing this cold the dullness and flatness of intercourse, ty daughter of the regiment has now to morning, but lend a hand, and we will the failure in business and literature, wait fifteen years before he may wed.

Giles. "What did he do with his money?"

Mr. Giles stood looking at the bell, while the men prepared to put it in position. Mr. Parker took his place at pounts," answered "What's that for?"

"What's that for?"

"In good of the parish," answered Mr. Parker. The good of the parish," answered Mr. Parker. What do you mean, Giles? I want to know what you mean," "What do you mean," "What do you mean," "Nothing, Parker, nothing. What's that money for?"

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"In used doon the twalk. She derived more real bactering their nuptials. There is great tist food. The utter inadequacy of the possible the number of soldiers are described. The walk in the original that the thought the them will the original that the original that the them will the original that the original that the them will the original that the original that the original that the original that the origina "For a hell to put in the vacant on the ground. Eight men seized the arms of the windlass and walked slowly in the will never ring aught but a death in the walk of the six-point, and overtasked to a windlass and walked slowly hard day's labor. And growing creatures, hard students, and overtasked tures, hard students, and overtasked drummer of the "Mosaic veterans."

It is estimated that the cut on Rum gave her hand and heart to an ancient drummer of the "Mosaic veterans."

A Wender in Beeks. knew and Mr. Giles in a sepulchral and was soon swinging clear. Higher and higher it went, while Mr. Parker this amount, or the body languishes, many years. They shouted in different wive me an explanation to your above allowed the repe to pass between and it takes but a few years to estab-

a bell suspended between earth and and prisons have been liberally increassky. The thought came into his mind ed. It is hardly possible to exagerate that such should have been the fate of the necessity for an amended diet, gen-

Silas Humphrey. The bell reached the top of the The Congregationalist. tower, and slewly rising was soon above it. Mr. Parker took a firm hold of the rope with one hand and called for help to swing the bell over the parapet, that it might be lowered to the the crane was vibrating, or was It actu- poise." severe on Silas, who may have been a leaning toward the church and Mr. Parker appeared to be using his strength | ebony, oak and ash, with ivory, silver to stay it. It was no imagination. or bronze heads. Young men use slendged by the weight of the bell. What pedestrians. Then they carry a walkwas Mr. Parker's strength compared ing stick or alpenstock. with the gravity of that mass of brass? Nothing. The fastenings once loosened knobs," continued Mr. Lindgeman. twenty men could not have held it. It "This head of Mephistopheles in silver, must go. Mr. Glles saw this, and cried out with alarm. The men below jumped from under, and the ponderous bell popular. But the neatest of all is just

balance, and conscious man went down for protection in case of assault." with senseless metal. Not onto the "Are canes as much used as ever?" and a cry of "fire!" was raised. The ets, nor carry them swinging at his bell had struck the stove, crushing it side, when he is out at his leisure. to the floor and scattering the burning | Canes are not used during business coals, which lighted the surrounding hours. They belong to the promenade wood. Soon the church was filled toilet. Notice a dozen young men on all about the room, and then sinking too late. The church was doomed. See a character distinction in the way The men could not do nothing but stand by and watch the devouring gentlemen are very fond of theirs.

and leave nothing standing save a few to be made up-one from the branch drew lum nearer. "About four years ago Silas was in here alone, as you are Mr. Giles. "Poor Parker wouldn't some great man's grave. It used to be now, and had been drinking a great believe me, and now where is he? deal, as you have not. He was talka- Dead! His life sacrificed and the church foreign trees, but that was when a tive, and so drunk he mistook me for destroyed, all on account of the ac stick was more a staff than it is now.

When the fire subsided Mr. Parker's

Maggie's Sixpence. chief, and mischief alone, will come out of that bell. I have nothing more to say about it, and will have nothing to do with it."

A missionary told us the other day a very affecting little incident. He had to do with it."

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They are distinguished by a fine nerver ways lacking. Since Germany has endead from the control of profits, by responsible publishers of a reputable paper that ranks as the leading journal West of Chief. Scotland, and telling of the condition in body and in mind. Their skin is tempted to imitate French goods, even cago and is now in its sixteenth year. No "You are silly. Giles. Because Silas of the poor women of India, and ob-Humphrey may have done wrong it is no reason the church should not accept that many of the audience that many of the audie "Have your own way, Parker. Have your own way, But I tell you the money came through evil, and the bell will are certain to become dyspeptics. England or Belgium. German hoslery but all have an equal chance in the distribution which is always conducted by the church where he had preached met on the street one of his parishioners, a choly and insomnia. But there is no honest, but not as tasteful as that made many hundreds. poor old woman half blind, who carn. finer class of humanity than these in Paris or New York and San Fran- The enormous increase of its circulation bring only evil.

"You are a croaker, Giles. The bell will be swinging in St. Agnes tower before two months, and on Christmas day will ring as merr.ly as any bell in all Leland."

"All Leland."

"Solution and San France of the same people, if they only understand the infinite category of the transport of the interest of the same people, if they only understand cisco. So with the infinite category of the same people, if they only understand cisco. So with the infinite category of the same people, if they only understand cisco. So with the infinite category of the same people, if they only understand cisco. So with the infinite category of the same people, if they only understand cisco. So with the infinite category of the same people, if they only understand cisco. So with the infinite category of the same people, if they only understand cisco. So with the infinite category of the same people, if they only understand cisco. So with the infinite category of the same people, if they only understand cisco. So with the infinite category of the same people, if they only understand cisco. So with the infinite category of the same people, if they only understand cisco. So with the infinite category of the same people, if they only understand cisco. So with the infinite category of the same people, if they only understand cisco. So with the infinite category of the same people, if they only understand cisco. So with the infinite category of the same people, if they only understand cisco. So with the infinite category of the same people, if they only understand cisco. So with the infinite category of the same people, if they only understand cisco. So with the infinite category of the same people, if they only understand cisco. So with the infinite category of the same people, if they only understand cisco. So with the infinite category of the same people, if they only understand cisco. So with the infinite category of the same people, if they only understand cisco. So with the infinite category of the same people, if the poor she was, said, "No, no, Maggie; that is too much for you to give; you cannot afford this." She told him she kind gentleman, and instead of a few coppers she generally received, he had given her three pennies and a silver sixpence; and she said: "The silver and the gold is the Lord's and the copper lessens do God's poor teach ns! "Poor in this world, rich in faith and They are generally greatly misunder a striking analogy in the amounts of heirs of the kingdom!"—At Home and stood, both by themselves and by oth albuminous matter, sugar, mineral,

As to Food.

Opinions about eating have taken a more sensible turn under late medical observations, contrasting with the time was in a huge iron pot which some In memory when conscientious people Salvation army in England were highly the Graphic "Chaterer" says: "A lathey are. They had better stop," and the table hungry," as if the natural inhold him. Among the corps whose

sunlight and wishing some thirsty customer would come up and drop a few tomer would come up and drop a few tower to keep your fingers warm."

| Ciety for Medical Improvement, takes to speak disresponding tion army, not to speak disrespondin finishing his ale a sound of footsteps without caused him to remove his feet for the relief of diseases from lack of nutrition, among which are, "nervous the grade of captain He must also be there."

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At the masquerade ball in Adin last week, be there in the service and has reached in the grade of captain. He must also That is right, Giles. Come and prostration, among union are despending the grade of captain. He must also every many where used—especially obtain the consent of his post comfness like attitude by standing with his hear the bell ring out a merry laugh at and throat troubles, constipation, backited at the foot of St. Agnes tower, and he declares, are found not only in Irish

frightened manner, as though it were some brass-jawed and iron-jawed wild beast ready to spring on him. To Mr. Giles it was not a senseless mass of metal, but the incarnation of Silas it welfare. Under the conjeit of the senseless mass of the amount of food necessary for welfare. Under the conjeit of the senseless mass of the senseless mass of the amount of food necessary for welfare. Under the conjeit of the senseless as a cadet before he gets to be a lieutenant. If he survives four or five years of active service as a lieutenant. If he survives four or five years of active service as a lieutenant the is promoted to be captain. A service of the serves the service as a lieutenant the important production of the serves the service as a lieutenant that the incarnation of Silas is the service as a lieutenant that the important production of the serves the service as a lieutenant that the important production of the serves the service as a lieutenant that the service as a lieutenant that the important production is served by the service as a lieutenant that the service as a li metal, but the incarnation of Silas for welfare. Under the con eit frightened at the very thought of its

| A | Captain | Converse | Captain | blasphemous voice calling God's wor- out enough sustenance is established,

The Walking Staff.

"What are favorite sticks?" "Blackthorn, snakewood, malacca, "Here are some of the fashionable

flames destroy the temple of worship Some of them bring singular sticks here teller as he whoeled around. of an apple tree that grew near his a common fashion to bring sticks from ned, perhaps from associations. The bones were found beside the bell, which | proudest cane is the presentation stick

Nervous Dyspeptics.

"I rather think he was so drunk he nightly strike the hour of twelve on a separate class, and almost a separate leading that the separate leading in all \$45,518.00. Every appropriate the separate leading in all \$45,518.00. Every appropriate the separate leading in all \$45,518.00. pertains to health, pleasure and happior endurance, but what there is in thing seem better than it is. On this them is of good quality. They are point the purchaser is rarely deceived bright, ingenious, artistic, intellectual —Cor. San Francisco Chronicle.

A rumor that the Farmers and Mechan-

TROUBLE IN THE CAMP.

A Decision That Has Caused Much Discontent in the Salvation Army.

HUMPHREY'S BELL.

Mr. Parker had nothing further to say at that time. He was much affected, and began to fear, that perhaps Mr. Giles was right. But on that day two weeks he had forgotten his fears and entering St. Agnes Inn said: "The bell is here, and will be hung to-mor- table, and eat until you touch." Science and will be hung to-mor- table, and eat until you touch." Science and with Mosaic Veterans," and."the Mount Ararat Invincibles."

> the grade of captain. He must also every family where used-especially in mandant, and must have sufficient mil-The next morning the bell was deposThe symptoms of "chronic starvation," itary capacity to command three forttoday the foot of the symptoms of "chronic starvation," resses of the army at once.
>
> David Sibbet, postmaster at Barnard,
> Kan., has held office since 1853. resses of the army at once.

want of sumeiont voice of Mr. Parker, independent voice of Mr. Par is directly traceable to defective nutri-"No, Parker, no! Not I, I wouldn't touch a hand to the thing for all the royal treasure."

Then stay where you are, and in half an hour yon will see the bell swing, and hear its voice laughing at you."

Is directly traceable to defective nutrition. The mind is slow or confused, the nerves give way under strain, and that snappishness results which is realy a form of hysteria, in men and women. The shortcomings of the usual inc. and hear its voice laughing at you."

Is directly traceable to defective nutrition. The mind is slow or confused, guishes himself in passing the collection plate the young salvation soldier may never reach the rank of captain. Several lines in the Salvation cavalry, who are engaged to pretty young ladies in the Anna light artillers have designed.

many years. They shouted in different words Mr. Giles. I demand it. What his hands, and gave directions to the men below.

| Solution of the partial battalions. The husband might be sent to India with his battalion to sap and conway, Charles Reade and other well Mr. Giles stood speechless, shading his eyes and watching this monster of charitable institutions, hospitals with her battalion to skirmine under a heathen temple, while at known authors are represented. A sample the same time the wife might be sent to copy of the Weekly containing a full list of Switzerland with her battalion to skirmish with the Lutherans on the Alps. The adoption of the rule will also give the Salvation army officers time to

erous in quantity, quality and variety.— devote themselves to religious work. Cedar Falls, Iowa. They will no longer pass delightful hours in paying court to charming young ladies, the flour of the religious "Canes" said the handsome Monroe army, nor longer hide their lamps unavenue dealer, "are intended as a sup- der a bushel on Sunday evenings. I tion with the blood it reaches every part bearings prepared for it. He looked port. But it is only old gentlemen or Henceforth they will have to face grim of the body, giving health, strength and enbearings prepared for it. He looked down to Mr. Giles, and waved his hand exultingly. Was it only imagination that caused Mr. Giles to think material to be eaten by t gers and to Switzerland to be eaten by t gers and to Switzerland to be stoned by other Christians.

The new order about the officers mar-The new order about the officers mar-

country, but it is fearfully expected every day. All the cadets and lieuten- bility, weakness, etc. ants in New York are indignant, and "I know it. I know it. And I know The crane was toppling and being drag. er, flexible steel canes, unless they are talk of throwing up their commissions. If an attempt is made to enforce the new rule in New York there will be a mutiny in the Salvation army second in history only to the Sepov mutiny. - New

A Silent Bell. Something very, very sad happened and rope and crane swung partly a carved bar or scroll, that will not be near the corner of Monroe avenue and around, with Mr. Parker still clinging on. He loosened his hold, but too late. He had been dragged beyond his that point and stopped to tell a couple of stories. A young man, who was a ground, but onto and through the "They are indispensable. A man front of a store, bearing the general stranger to all, was leaning against the The co-operative system inaugurated sevappearance of one who knew all that. was worth knowing before be out his baby teeth, and was now hanging onto life because death refused to come. vertising has been a marked euccess. Last year The Bee Publishing Company divided among its subscribers real estate market. Pretty soon the meaty man got off ery, implements, musical instruments, some pun, and the hand of the weary silverware, clothing, books and other young man was lifted up and the tones articles, valued in the aggregate \$43, of his chestnut bell rang out on the

"Was that you?" asked the story-"Did I get off something old?" "Very old." "Beg your pardon, sir. I will now

get off something entirely new for your He seized the weary traveler, whirled I have noticed one thing. A homely him around, and a stout calf-skin boot all its previous efforts. Three good farms, was planted against him four times in proudest cane is the presentation stick with a big gold head, and a long inscriptivation bells on me," said the list. The most valuable among these is the small county farm, with house, well

kicker as he ceased his labors.

It must have been a new thing.
The young man had tears in his eyes as he st cred himself around the nearest corner, and the sharpest ears Said a medical friend to me to-day: caught no melody from his little bell. 20 fanning mills, 12 plows and many other

character is deep and substantial. Its ness. They are what are called by solidity is more manifest than its good ness. They are what are called by solidity is more manifest than its good Sample copies, with full premium list physicians the nervous dyspeptics. taste, though this is by no means all mailed free. This is no swindling scheme habits of eating and sleeping. They clothes, a night shirt, a necktic, or a must take exercise in the open air, and set of toilet articles, the want of skill avoid close air at all times; and they in making and of taste in designing is need a frequent change of air, diet and seen at a glance. On the other hand scene. They have not much stepping there is no apparent effort to make scene. They have not much stamins there is no apparent effort to make a mail to you a numbered and registered

watch—very easily put out of order, Grape juice looks nothing like moth-but all right if taken good care of. er's milk, but chemical analysis reveals ers, and consequently are generally salts and water. Grape juice is considunhappy, and almost a total loss to so- ered a perfect food, a nutritive and Whiskers. There are twenty negroes in North ciety. The day will come, though, nerve tonic, and its use is one method A sale and certain remedy for throat and Carolina who are worth \$30,000 each, when they will be the salvation of the of the 'grape-cure.' - From Dr. lung diseases. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, human race. - Chicago Journal. Foote's Health Monthly.

A Sweet and Gracious Actress. Of a good deed in a naughty world done by an actress and without an

sacrificed, and there may be more.

There may be more.

Weighted their root anowing so many ounces, after view a laughable incident occurred, for given her. In response to her brief There may be more.

There may be more.

There may be more.

They will try again next week,"
aid the clerk.

They had better stop right where they are. They had better stop," and there may be more.

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actress assumed another role came more tickets and both fruits and flowers to the invalid. Isn't that as aweet and gracious an act as you have heard of in a long time? I would like to tell you the name of this love- Book of particulars 10 cents in stampe.

some instances the ambitious cadet serves lifteen years before he wears a captain's shoulder-straps and com-

\$6.05. Butter, 18@22c. Eggs, 21@22e.

ing, and hear its voice laughing at you, diet are apparent, when it is seen that in the Amen light artillery, have des-"No matter, no matter," replied will be do with his church.

"What did he do with his will conting at the helf of seventeen pounds of the heart.

"The must be something."

In the Amen light artiflery, have destined a sullow tint, are on the short route to the grave. In the ordinary ration of mixed fare should weigh with in an ounce and a should weigh with a should weigh with

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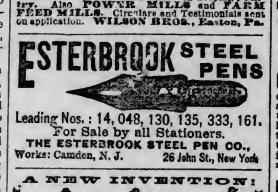
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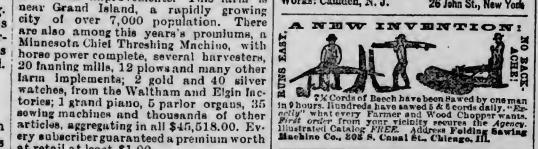
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SYMPTOMS: Backache: Unusual desire to urinate at night; Fintering and pain in the heart; Tired Feelings; Unusual amount of Greasy Froth in water; Irritated, hot and dry skin; Fickle Appetite; Scalding sensations: Acid. bitter taste, with furred torgue in the Morning; Headache and Neuralgia; Abundance of pale, or seany flow of dark-colored water; Sour Stomach; Heartburn with dyspepsia; Intense pain, upon sudden excitement, in the Small of the Back; Deposit of mucous some time after urination; Loss of Memory; Rhenmatism, chills and fever and Pneumonia; Dropsical Swellings; Red or white brick dust, a bomen and tube casts in the water; Constipation, alternating with Looseness; Short breath, Pieurisy and Bronchial affections: Yellowish pale skin, etc.

These are only the chief disorders or syptoms caused by a diseased condition of the kidneys. Now then, isn't it clear to you that the kidneys, being the cause of all these derangements, if they are restored to health by the great specific "Warner's SAFE Cure," the majority of the above aliments will disappear? There is NO MYSTERY ABOUT IT. It does cure many bad states of the system precisely as we have indicated. Now when the kidneys are diseased, the aboumen, the life property of the blood, eccapes through their walls and passes away in the water, while the urea, the kidney poison, remaine, and it is this kidney poison in the blood, that circulating throughout the entire body, affects every organ, and produces all the above symptoms.

Therefore, we say confidently that "Warner's SAFE Cure" is The Most Effective Me icine Ever Discovered for the human race. It is the common remedy which, overcoming the common cause, removes the greatest possible number of evil effects from the system. Let us note a few of these diseases and how they are affected by kidney poison, and cured by

WARNER'S SAFE CURE."

CONSUMPTION: In a great many cases Consumption is only the effect of a diseased condition of the system and not an original disease; if the kidney are inactive and there is any natural weakness in the lungs, the kidney pelson attacks their substances and eventually they waste away and are destroyed. Dip your finger in acid and it is burned. Wash the finger every dny in acid and it soon becomes a festering sore and is eventually destroyed. The kidney poison acid in the blood has the same destructive effect upon the lengs: For this reason a person whose kidneys are alling will have grave attacks of Pueumonia in the Spring of the year, Lung Fovers, Conghs, Coids, Bronchitis, Pleurisy, etc., at all seasens of the year. Rectify the action of the kidneys by "Warner's SAFE Cure," as many hundreds of thousands have done, and you will be surprised at the improvement in the condition of the lungs.

IMPAIRED EYE-SIGHT: Optioners, and though we have never urged it as a cure for disordered eye-sight, many persons have written us expressing surprise that after a thorough course of treatment with "Warner's SAFE Cure," their eye-sight has been vastly improved. In fact, one of the best occulists in the country says that half the patients that come to him with had eyes, upon examination he discovers are victims of kidney disorder. We have no doubt that the reason why so many people complain of failing eye-sight early in life, is that, all unconscious to themselves, their a dueys have been out of order for years, and the kidney poison is gradually ruining the avetem.

OPIUM HABITS: It is a well-known fact, recently shown anew, that opium, morphine, cotheir paralyzing effects upon the kidneys and liver. In these organs the appetite is developed and sustained, and the best authorities state that the habits cannot be gotten rid of until the kidneys and liver are restored to perfect health. For this purpose, leading medical authorities, after a thorough examination of all claimants for the honor of being the only specific for those organs, have awarded the prize to "Warner's SAFE Cure."

Every reputable physician will tell you that rheumatism is caused by an acid condition of the system. With some it is uric acid, or kidney porson; in others, it is lithic acid, or liver poison. This acid condition is caused by inactivity of the kidneys and liver, false acidon of the stomach and look assimilating organs. It affects old people more than young people because the acid has been collecting in the system for years and finally the system becomes entirely acidified. These acids produce all the various forms of rheumatism. "Warner's SAFE Cure" acting upon the kidneys and liver, neutralizing the acid and correcting their false action, cures many cases of rheumatism. "Warner's SAFE Rheumatic Cure," alternating with the use of "Warner's SAFE Cure" completes the work.

BLADDER DISCRIERS: Gross and other high medical authorities say that most of the hidneys, and urinary tract. Ur cacid constantly conrising through these organs inflames and eventually destroys the inner membrane, producing the intense suffering. Senetimes this kidney acid solidifies in the kidneys in the form of Gravel, which in its descent to the bladder produce kidney colic. Sometimes the acid solidifies in the Bradder, producing calculus or slove. "Sometimes the acid solidifies in the Bradder, producing calculus or slove." "Sometimes and effectively corrected the tendency to the formation of gravel and stone. It challenges comparison with all other remedies in this work. Buy to-day

Congestion is a collecting together of blood in any one piace. If there is loss of nervous action in any organ the blood vessels do not allow the blood to circulate and it stagnates. If this condition exists very long the collecting blood clots and eventually desiroys the organ. Many persons are unconscious victims of this very common coudition. The heart, determined as it is to force blood into every part of the system, has to work harder to get it through the clogged organ, and eventually the Heart breaks down and palpitation, excessive action, rush of blood to the head, distressing headaches, indicate that the Congestion has become clarrate and is doing damage to the entire system. Congestion of the kidneys is one of the commonest of complaints and is the beginning of much chronic misery. "Warner's SAFE Cure" will remove it.

FEMALE COMPLAINTS: What we have said about Congestion applies with particular force to the above complaints. They are as common as can be, and as every doctor can tell you, most of them begin in this congestive condition of the system, which, not being regularly corrected, grows into disease and produces these countless sufferings which can be alluded to but not described in a public print. Thousands have been permanently

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CONSTIPATION, PILES: These distressing ailments, more common among ore class than the other, are not original disorders, but are secondary to imperfect action of the kidneys and liver. The natural cathartic is bile, which is taken from the blood by the liver. If the liver fails the bile is not forthcoming and the person gets into a constipated habit. This, eventually followed by piles, is almost always an indication of congested liver, and a breaking down of the system. Remove the congestion, revive the liver and restore the kidneys by the use of "Warner's SAFE Care," and these constitutional secondary diseases

HEADACHES: Many people suffer untold agonies all their lives with headache. They try every remedy in valu, for they have not struck the cause. With some temperaments, kidney acid in the blood, in spite of all that can be done, will irritate and inflame the brain and produce intense suffering. Those obstinate headaches which do not yield readily to local treatment, may be regarded quite certainly as of kidney origin.

THESE ARE SCIENTIFIC FACTS, and from the way we have set them forth it will "Warner's SAFE Cure" is the "most effective remedy ever discovered for the greatest number of human discases," is justified. It is not a remedy without a reputation. Its sales for the past year have been greater than ever, and the advertising thereof less than ever, showing incontestibly that the merit of the medicine has given it a permanent place and value.

People have a dreadful fear of Bright's disease, but we can tell them from our experience that it is the ordinary kidney disease that produces no pair that is to-day the greatest enemy of the human race; great and all powerful, because in nine cases out of ten, its presence is not suspected by either the physician or the victim! The prindent man who finds himself year after year troubled with little odd aches and allmen is to perplex him, ought not to hesitale a moment as to the real cause of his disease. If he will a perplex him, ought not to hesitale a moment as to the real cause of his disease. If he will a perplex him, ought not to hesitale a moment as to the real cause of his disease. If he will a perplex him, ought not to hesitale a moment as to the real cause of his disease. If he will a perplex him, ought not to hesitale a moment as to the real cause of his disease. If he will a perplex him, ought not to hesitale a moment as to the real cause of his disease. If he will a perplex him, ought not to hesitale a moment as to the real cause of his disease. If he will a perplex him self thorough constitutional treatment with "Warner's SAFE Units," he will get a new lease of life and justify in his own experience, as hundreds of thousands have done, that 93 per cent. of human diseases are really attributable to a deranged condition of the kidneys, and that they will disappear when

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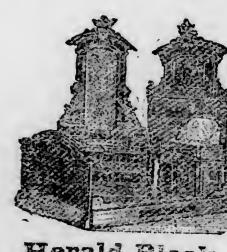
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Mr. Bureau, of Oster Tail County direct from Baltimore, kept constantly made us a pleasant call on Thursday Great Scot? how cheap they are selling hanging lamps at the New Drug store.

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Toys for Christmas-Trees of every description at the new confectionery; also cigars, tobaccos and fancy groceries. Call in and examine our assortment, at the old Bakery Stand.

PHILIP GERTLER. 1nio. Farmers bring your old cast iron

to keep his Foundry going. Last week Wednesday was a Ho-

n the forenoon and afternoon.

The pressure upon our columns for Holiday advertising will soon have been able to make some good

"Look before you Leap"-Save your money by getting your prescriptions tilled at the New Drug Store, and buying your Christmas

Liquor dealer, of St. Paul, was in town on Monday calling on his many friends. We acknowledge a

ness and pleasure trip to Stearns made a good spec.

Elke, the up town Barber, was married to Miss Lavine, daughter of Widow Lavine of this town, last week. The many friends of both parties wish them a long, happy and successful married life.

says that "A. G. Lano had one of his fing.

The HERALD and Farm, Stock now swears that putting up stove price of new. Bed steads, tables, burs n man can undertake."

first class saloon in his new build- other things to numerous to mention. ing situated nearly opposite the Call early as the goods will sell at sight Union Brewery, on the Shakopee Don't miss this chance. road. The upper part of the building is finished off into a Hall, and his place will become popular sum-

Plush and Carpet Lounges, Easy chairs, Platform Rocker and Parlor Mens and boys wool boots and sets. Be sure and examine them overs. now buildings or moving buildings, repairing buildings and buildings are supposed by the buildings and buildings are supposed by the buildings are supposed by present. Remember they are sold Our young friend Frank Vossen, at Minneapolis prices and don't

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We hear people asking every day where they can buy holiday goods at prices that will command your the cheapest-the answer is, at the attention. New Drug Store. They don't make up lotteries to beguile the unwise but they will save you 40 per cent, as their goods are marked way down to-China.

The Howard Lake Herald, of last week, contains the following price of 50 cts each to close. article relative to a former resident of this County, viz:

dwelling house of Mr. Axel Jorgen- sortment, sen at Keystone was recently burn-Andr. Anderson, of the Court notes and accounts, both private tiful styles, elegant fitting, tailor

Paddy Henk take the initiative to. wards organizing a toboggan club. Dr. H. R. Diessner of Waconia, Chaska is surrounded by hills that on Monday. He did not forget to that is necessary to insure success therefore it has been suggested, that Paddy's attention be called to selves to be indebted to me will the subject, and we do . so, feeling please call and pay their account | confident that we have struck the "nail right on the head."

> We call the attention of our readers to the "ad" of Martin Van Sloun, which appears elsewhere in this issue of the HERALD. Martin exchange for goods, with the comhas purchased a full stock of furriture, and he says he will not be undersold by anyother dealer in the County, and to prove that what he says is true, he desires you to call and see. Ready made and trimmed coffins always on hand. See ad.

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Hotel. The furniture is as good as new kitchen attached 16x20. and will be sold at figures that will ass! ers almost severed by a falling stove tonish everybody. The following articles pipe last Tuesday evening. He will be sold for less than one half the and Home, for only \$1,50 payable pipes is the most disagreeable task reads, cupboords, chairs, stands, spring beds, mattresses, two heating stoves. 815,00 for a 7 piece parlor sat. A lot wanting brick as being entirly re prices. This Foundry makes a of pictures, 2 book cases, and a lot

BURKHART BRO'S.

-Multum in Parvo-Scarfs and nubias, at cost, at

Men, Woman's and childrens arties. Shirting flannels, every yard re-

Best standard prints five cents per yard. Indian head sheetings, seven cts lltis.

Best tancy dress ginghams eight cents per yard. All brands of bleached cottons at reduced prices. Gents and youths underwear. arge stock, low prices.

Bargains in ladies all wool and union shawls and skirts. 30 Misses and childrens fancy hoods, your choice at 50 cts. Womans heavy beaver, flannel

Oysters, cellery, cranberries, nuts, fancy candies and apples for gard to notes and book accounts. the holidays.

cents per pound, big reduction in colored yarns. 100 men and boys winter caps, many worth \$1, a piece, at uniform Men's youth's boys and childrens

The best all wool white yarn 75

suits, new goods, nobby styles, custom made, reliable goods, sure to "We regret to learn that the please you in style, in price, in as-Thirty (30) ladies cloaks and new ed down, destroying all his records markets, in chin chilla, in Mat-

er, or somebody el's daughters, to close very cheap before the holi-My annual clearance sale comnences at once, I shall make sweep- good business here He makes good picts ng reductions, now is your time to ures.

get sensonable warm goods at low stock to force upon you-The eleanest, the freshest, the largest, and most seasonable stock of goods in the state. 23 All notes and accounts are now due and must be paid before January 1st, do not wait until the last days of the month, when

it will be about impossible to serve you on occount of the rush. Now! is the accepted time, consider this a personal call and pay up, that ou and I may go into the New ear with littles clear. All kinds of produce taken in

pliments of the season. Yours to serve.

Those who wish to save money,

time and trouble will select their Christmas Gifts EARLY from the large stock at Beierstettel's

Variety Store, Chaska. He will not be undersold. Call and as.

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The undersigned offers his 65 acre farm situated in sect. 15, Benton, for sale There is 35 acres under cultivation, balance in meadow, pasture aimber. Is situsted 115 mile from Cologue and Benton and will be sold cheap, as the owner has purchased a larger farm, For Terms quire on plemises of Lucas Dels.

Cologne, Dcc. 4th 1888.

Cologne. Mohrbecher & Meuwissen are selling out fast; they have their goods marked way down. Go and see for yourself. Wood is being shipped from here

The new Hotel building of Adam | balance timber and meadow, with

Business has been pretty brisk erms, and reasonable figure, For pork and wheat are the staple ar-

A Splendid Farm Building.

Our old farmer friend Seraphine has recently completed and moved tisement of the Chaska Foundry, Have hought out the Hotel Furniture into a splendid two story Brick Joseph Ess, propr., which appears of C. A. Ramsdill, late of the Commercial Dwelling 18x28, and a one story elsewhere in this issue. This is a

G. A. R. Officers . W. R. Baxter Post 158, G. A. R. their last meeting, for the ensuing ad. year, viz;

Commander -Peter Iltis. -Mathias Logelin. -II. Strobach. Surgeon -J Hebelsen, -C. Niceum, Chaplain -John Arndt. -Joseph Ess, -Peter Weego, Adjutant Delegates to Department En-

Holidays at Norwood. The old pioneer merchant of Norwood, Mr. Jas. Slocum, has an article in this issue which should be read by every person who does

their trading in Norwood. He tells

campment, H. Muehlberg and P.

you what he has and the reduction in prices, and you can rest assured lined, leather foxed cold weather that he will do just as he says. He has a lot of goods suitable for Mens, youths and boys over coats | Christmas presents so you need not go away from home for anything in that line. See what he says in re-

Watertown.

The soft weather of last week put damper on our merchants. Dr. C. B. Ames was in town last week n professional business. Superintendant Bradley was in town

last Thursday. The dance given by the Sons of Veter ans last Friday evening was a splendid affair and all seemed to enjoy themselves. The G. A. R. Post of this place will hold their annual election of officers on

Dr. E. F. Scheig has left our town and this again leaves us without a Dr. There s a good opening here for the right man. Stadon, the picture man is doing a

Mr. F. L. Halgren came down from Montrose last Siturday to attend the

TAKE NOTICE FARMERS! COLOGNE TO THE FRONT.

As Mr Henry Meuwissen one of the partners in this store, desires to

move away we will commence CLOSING OUT our stock on Monday November 8, JAMES SLOCUM, Jr. and for the purpose of disposing of our stock as rapidly as possible will Mark our Goods way down

to cost prices, and defy competition 20 lbs Prones for Those indebted to us on book ac-

count are also requested to call and settle their accounts at once. Yours with respect. Mohrbecher & Menwissen, Cologne Minn.

Take Notice.

All persons knowing themselves ndebted to the late firm of Wostrel Bres., Waconia, will please call in and settle their accounts on or before January 1st, 1887, on account of dissolution of co-partner-Waconia, Nov. 21st 1886.

Farm For Sale. The undersigned will sell his 50 acre farm, situated in Sect. 9 Chanhassen, 25 acres under cultivation, and well of water on same, on good

4w. FRANK WOSTREL.

August Winholz, Prop.

Chaska Foundry.

We call the attention of the peo-Kempf, of Watertown township, ple of Carver County to the advercomparitively new institution in The brick were purchased of our midst, having been in running Andrew Wiest and Mr. K., says order a little over three months, that they were No 1 in every re- but has already an established repspect, and cheerfully recommends utation for doing good work, at specialty of Engine repairing, in best machinists of the state, there-

> It is murmured everywhere that the finest line of Jewelry you have not been there it will pay you to call.

FARDWARE STORE.

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MHMUYRES DEALER IN

Hardware. Tinware, Stoves, Farmers and Carpenters' Tools. Also Agent for Reliable Insurance Companies. CHASKA,

A. F. Schuetz.

Waconia Minn

The bestaccommodations for Travelers, Fish Partice and Pleasure Seckers. The hotel is closely situated on the beautiful Clearwat

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Dealer in fine Watches, Jewelry, Clocks &c. Repairing neatly done and work guar

Shop on 2nd St. Thie's old Stor

Retail Grocercies. 600 OUR WHOLESALE PRICES. Granulated Sugar 16 lbs for 1,00, Bright Yellow Sugar 20 lbs for 1,00 Rose Queen Soap 2,05 pr Box Kirks Imperial soap 2,85 pr Box 9 lbs New Valencis Raisins for 1,00

Choice 1 1 1,00 Best golden Rio 6 1,00 Best golden Rio Roasted 5 lbs for 1,00 Apples 2,25 to 2,50 pr Bbl. for good keepers, about 25e pr Bbl Less than they were.

Respectfully, E. T. DURGIN. No. 27 Washington Ave. North, MINNEAPOLIS. THE

Bar Is Stocked 40位 PA With M Newly Liquois C F Cigars,

Exposition.

- 1 am again in the field with an entire Nev

Groceries, Teas, Syraps, Fruits, Crockery, Glass Ware &c.

DOMESTIC GOODS. Brown and bleached Musling, 100 pieces new Dress Prints, 5 ets per yard; 50 pieces

Normandie and Renfrew Dress-Ginghams, 10 cents per yard; Cotton and Wool Flannels, Cheviotts, Jeans, Cottonades, Repeilants, Comfortables, Wool Blankets, Horse Blankets, Batting. Bags, Carpets, Warps, etc.

DRESS GOODS, In many new collors and shades, from 10 cents to \$1,00 per yard; Dress-trimmings in great variety, elegant stock Winter-Shawls in all weights. Corsets and Skirts in end les variety, Underwear, Embroideries, Handkerchiefs, Neckwear, Knit-goods, etc.

CLOAKS AND NEWWARKETS.

These Garments are Tailor-made and gotten up with great core and for elegance in fit, material and workmanship and style cannot be surpassed in this market. I shall be glad to show you these goods when you are ready to buy, and feel sure that I can Mr. W., to farmers in the County less than Minneapolis or St. Paul satisfy you of their superiority and cheapness. I have the largest stock of men's

Chorung.

fact the Foreman, is one of the Ever shown in this County, fresh from the best manufacturers, in style, in make in trimmings, in material, equal to the best in custom work in every desirable style, ranging in price from \$5 for a good servicable working man's suit to \$22 for the best dress fore they readily guarantee good suit. I have Overcoats that will afford you comple protection with the Thermometer elected the following officers at work in every instance. Read the real value, or low private livery mountains and the real value, or low private livery mountains and the real value, or low private livery mountains and the real value, or low private livery mountains and the real value, or low private livery mountains and the real value, or low private livery mountains and the real value, or low private livery mountains and the real value, or low private livery mountains and the real value, or low private livery mountains and the real value. real value, or low prices If you would like to make your earned dollars go to the furthest, you will not fail to examine these goods before purchasing elsewhere. Big stock of Gents Furnishings, Underwear, etc. I ahve an elegant stock of

BOOTS, SHOES, ARTICS, WOOL GOODS, &c. My stock of Ladies, Misses and Childrens Shoes for exceed that of any exclusive and Christmas novelties is found this line alone for profits, I can undersell competitors for the same quality of goods. I Shoe dealer in this county, all fresh new goods, and as I do not have to depend upon

Groceries, Teas, Fruits, &c. Crockery and Glassware.

Personally selected in the Eastern Markets, bought for ready cash, which with twentyfive years experience buys goods cheap, to which I very cordially invite your carly inspection, fully believing that I can serve you better than ever before, I shall take pleasure in looking after your interest in marketing your grain and oths er produce paying 5 cents extra in trade for wheat and the highest market price far all inds of farm produce

Norwood Prices for Wheat at Hamburg. Newest and freshest goods, largest stock, courteous attention. NORWOOD & HAMBURG. JAMES SLOCUM, Jr

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Watchmaker & Jewele. The Cheapest Establishmen n the City. CONTRACTOR OF THE CONTRACTOR

We call the attention to our readers that we will not be under sold

by any merchant. What we say we mean, especially in White Goods Hats & Caps, Boots & Shoes, &c.

Our stock is new our Prices are low, and our goods are of the atest style and the very best quality. Bout forget the store, opensite Burkhart Bro's.

MOHRBECHER & MEUWISSEN,

onsisting of Dry Goods, Notions, Hats and Caps, Boots and Shoes,

Crockery, Glassware, Greceries. PRICES DOWN TO ROCK BOTTOM I'WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD,

CLOTHING. Higest Price Paid for Produce, in exchange for Goods.



This Saloon the Samels & White : place Wines, Liquors And Cigars, Always kept on hand. Give mea call,

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MERCHANTS HOTEL,

has been thoroughly re-furnished and the

J. A. ROEMER, Manager

I Also Keep on Hand a Full Line of NEWLY REFITTED AND RE-

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COFFINS! COFFINS!

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Corn, Rye and Buckwheat

R. R. Time Table

JOHN RYCZEK, Agt

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Disappearing.

Bad weather for poultry. But it will probably soon turn

100 cents worth of goods for

BURKHART BRO'S.

two, Veal and Sausage, Cured ments, in advance. H.uns, Corned B. ef, Smoked Saugage, Coroner Radde of Waconia, and

of Dahlgren was in town shaking you forget it, hands with his friends one day last

All persons knowing them-

Anton Simon, is putting shelving into the old Anderson saloon building, for a firm owning a large Bankrupt stock of clothing. They will occupy the building next month.

Lucien Diacon. 4w.It commenced thawing on Tues-

Minneapolis & St Louis R R be over, and we hope our readers Passenger 9:08 n. m. | Passenger 6:31 a. m 9:08 n. m do 9:08 n. m ly advertised their wares.

Joe, Elles, the genial wholesale

M. H. Muyres, Esq., made a busi-

County, returning last Friday. During his absence he bought two farms on very favorable terms, and We are informed that Willie

The Gaylord Hub, of a recent

Mr. John Boye, has opened a

We have just received a lot of

BURKHART BRO'S.

House Saloon, was confined to his and postoffice records, wearing ap- made, all sizes, a beautiful and Christmas eve Dec. 24th. bed the most of last week. He is parel, etc., a total loss of \$2000, useful present for wife, for daught-We suggest that our young friend days. Opposite Scharmers Blacksmith made our village a business call on would furnish the slides, and all prices. No Auction or bankrupt

New Farniture Ad.

Assignee Sale. December 18th, 1886. The Assignee reserves the right to reject any and all bids. For fur-

IMMENSE ASSORTMENT That Defies

Guaranteed all Wool White Blankets 3,75. Colored Blankets 1,25. Good white Blankets 2,50. Shirting flannels all wool 40c yard.

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New Home and other Sewing Machines.

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Furniture, Carpets, Window Shades, Oil Cloth, Mattress-

es, Pillows and Feathers. Coffins & Caskets. Parties desiring the use of this Hearse will find it to their benefit to get their Cofflus or Caskets at

BURKHART BRO'S.

STATE OF MINNESO IA County of Carverses In Probate Court. Regular Term. sen Deceased.
Whereas an instrument in writing, pur-And whereas George Faber and G. A. Du Toit, has filed therewith their petition, repreenting among other things that said Adoinh C, Lassen died in said County on the 23d day of September 1886, testate and that said pethioners are the executors named in said last will and testament, and praying that the said instrument may be admitted to probate, and that letters testamentary be to them issued It is ordered, that the proofs of said instru-

And it is further ordered that public notice of the time and place of said hearing be given to all persons interested, by publication of these orders for three weeks successively pre-vious to said day of hearing, in the Valley Heraid a newspaper printed and published at Chaska in sald County.

By the Court,

JULIUS SCHALER,

Judge of Probate.

Subscribe for the Valley Her-

Hides, Pelts &c.

Highest cash price paid for Hides, pelts & furs. I will also pay the highest market price for Coon Skins.

> C. A. GEHL. Chaska.

Swits Condes Underwear 2,75 Mens Blue flaunel shirts 1,25. Pink and Robe calicoes 7c pr

Best Dress Prints 5e pr yard. " Ginghams 10c pr yd. All wool Tricots 55c pr yard. Half wool colored cashmere, 20 c pr yard All wool Blk Cashmere 50e pr

CHASKA, MINNESOTA.

Published every Thursday

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Clerk of Court-G. Krayenbuhl

Judge of Probate-Julius Schaler.

Attorney-W. C. Odell.

Surveyor-II. Muchlberg.

lin 20e pr yard. Heavy all wool Red flannel at

22c pr yard.

Mens all wool Worsted suits

Mens all wool Over Coats 5,50. " Fur Caps only 1,50. Excellent Ladies Skirts 1,00. Mens Wool Boots 1,25, Nine quarter unbleached Mus-

yard.

Mens Mackinaw Jackets at 2,50 Good Boys suits at 2,75. Men : Cotton Suits at 4,50. Ladies felt Opera slippers at

1,50. Mens unlaundried shirt worth gnarantee every article at Bock 1,25, at 75 ets.

All wool cordigan Jackets 1,50 assortment very cheap. Turkey Red Table cloth 45c pr before purchasing elsewhere.

Chanhassen.

HELLO!

Ladies heavy shawls cheaper We carry the largest assortment of Boots and Shoes and

Corsets in all colors and pribottom prices In comfortables we have a large Examine our stock of clothing

A large assortment of men's and Fancy Hankerchiefs, Hand Bags and Purses, Mufflers.

> Bargains in Ladies underwear in white and colored. Knitting silks in all colors 40

Also an elegant line of Fancy Dress buttons and Trimmings, Common Yarus, and Saxony Colored silk Plushes, Ladies, yarns in all colors and lowest Misses and Childrens Hoods, Silk prices.

Germantown, German Knitt- competitors, our prices on Groceries are always below competitors. In Ladies and Childrens Hose we are headquarters.

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Ladies neckwear in abundance Our all wool double fold Trieot at low prices. in all colors at 55c is a great

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A Grand Christmas Present, Mr. Diacon, Jeweler, has a color-

ed cut glass Teu set, with silver trimmings, consisting of six pieces. as follows: Butter Dish, Creamer Pickle Caster, Spoon Holder, Sugar lished in Lassen's building where offers for the low price of \$8.00. It clocks etc. The public will do well is altogether the handsomest and to give him a call. cheapest Christmas present to be had here or elsewhere, Call and

Holiday Jewelry &c.

sent, call at the old stand of LUCIEN DIACON.

nighest market price,

pitz and Miss Louisa Thom were married merican and general history, in the Lutheran Church, Waconia, the Rev Mr Fredericks officiating. After the ceremony, the tridal party proceeded to holidays and go to Meyers where the house of the brides father, Mr Lud- you will find the latest novelties wig Thom, of Benton township, where in toys notions etc., at reasonable quite a number of friends awaited their prices arrival to welcome and congratulate them. In the matter of the estate of Adolph C. Las. Towards evening, more neighbors and porting to be the last will and testament of Adulph C. Lassen deceased, late of said County, has been delivered to this court;

Louisa had quite a crowd assembled. The ly.

Augusta String Band was there, with their leader Prof. Chas Miller, and kept the fun going until the "wee sma hours." We offer our wishes for a pleasant jours

ney through life, We understand there is to be still another wedding in the neighborhood soon. ment, and the said petition, be heard before this Court, at the Probate office in said Court, at the Probate office in said Court, on the 3d day of January A, D. 1887., at one o'clock in the afternoon, when all concerned may appear and contest the probate of said soon give out.

"SQUIBS."

A Farm For Sale.

The undersigned offers his 65 acre farm situated in sect. 15, Benton, for sale, There is 35 acres under cultivation, balance in meadow, pasture timber, Is sitsated 11/2 mile from Cologne and Benton and will be sold cheap, as the owner has purchased a larger farm. For Terms

nquire on premises of LUCAS DCIS. Cologne, Dec. 4th 1886.

Plush and Bronze goods, in cluding brush and comb cases, smoking sets, vases &c., all at Franken's Drug Store.

Waconia News.

the past four weeks. Mr. George Mock made a business

trip to the city last Monday. May you all have a Merry Christ.

Sleighing and business are good Wheat has an upward tending, in general merchandise.

ness and feels contented. The Lutherans will have a beautiful tree in their church on Christmas Eve.

Remington and Schutz have overhauled their Sawmill and are now prepared to do all work in their line.

Edward Lennon has been awarded the first premium (fifteen dollars) for keeping his section in the best condition on this division of the St. Louis R. R.

John Waggner is neatly estab-Bowl and Fruit stand, which he he keeps an assortment of watches,

L. W. PettyJohn ye pedagogue from Scandia visited this burg Wednesday.

Parsuant to notice the Waconia Literary Society met at the School-For the latest designs in Gold house Dec. 17th, and adopted the Pens and Holders, finger rings, name of the Waconia Library Asoreast pins, charms, clocks, watch- sociation. The surplus funds of es and plated silver ware, at city the Literary Society go to start the prices, suitable for a Holiday pre- nucleus of a library. A committee consisting of Dr. II. R. Diesner, pared to buy Oak and Maple wood, and Let us have a good library and fore the 15th of March 1887. for reading. Let our young people ditors office until January 4, 1887. Last Thursday 16th. Mr Frank Pop become more conversant with A-

Think of the little ones days the

Botts and Lipke purchase about friends arrived, and by night, Frank and one thousand cords of wood week-

public school some days ago. A party of nimrods consisting of Matt Kugler, Alvis Zrust, Adam Habergarten, Frank Wostrel and

Joe Weatherhof left this city last week to enjoy the sports of the Of course they were successful,

each one, so our reporter says, returned laden with a varied assortment of game.

Frank Poppitz and Miss Louis Thoms were married last Wednesday at the Lutheran Church by the Rev. Friedrick.

Commissioner Truwe and family were in town Saturday.

Those who wish to save money. time and trouble will select their Christmas Gifts EARLY from the large stock at Beierstettel's Variety Store, Chaska. He will not be undersold. Call and see. OFFICE AT CARVER & COLOGNE

We are sorry to say that Mr. J. There will be a grand "turkey G. Metzold has been bedfast for shoot" and raffle, at Chanhassen Station, on Christmas, at Miller

Mr, A, E, Kadır is full of busi-

Feyerssen, has all the work he can on each dollar. The stock must be sold do and is giving universal satisfac Henry Ferlaak, of Douglas Coun-

for a "mate." So farmers with daughters look out.

For Rent. good repair, and will be rented Court House ..

cheap to a good tenant. Enquire

C. F. ANDERSON.

Proposals For Wood.

The Board of County Commis-C, A. Remington and J. F. Steidl furnishing 50 cords of good sound was appointed to draft a constitu- maple wood, (about 30 cords dry tion and by laws for said Associa- and 20 cords green,) to be delivertion and to report at the first meet- ed in the court house yard, part of Mr Poppitz inlorms us that he is pre. ing in January. This is right. it forthwith, and the balance bewill take all he can get. He will pay the thereby create a healthful taste Bids will be received at the Au-



Far West. For maps, time tables, rates of passage and

Gen'l Manager. Gen'l pass and ticket ag't F. TUCKER. GEO. H. HEAFFORD Ass't Gen'l Manager Ass't Gen'l pass ag't and a great many other things too nums MILWAUKEE WISCONSIN. For notices in reference to special Exf

er to the local columns of this paper.

EUGENE VREYENS COPPINIER CO CAND

Station, on Christmas, at Miller Bro's & Co., and Bleichner & Cooper.

Chas. Cooper formerly section boss at Hopkins Station, has taken up his residence at Chanhassen, and is now an active member of the firm of Bleichner & Cooper, dealers in general merchandise.

Leonard Kervers has sold his, residence to "Sausy Matt" for \$150. which also includes the furniture therein. Leonard will move to Shakopee.

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War in Spain, War across the Ocean. War in Chaska.

Look Here! Save Money!

Great closing out sale of the Chicago Bankrupt Stock, \$10,000 worth clothing and dry goods, only for 30 days.

Read! Read! Read!

Dont go to St Paul or Minneapolis af, ter your fall goods; consisting of Clothing, Ladies and gents underwear, flanuels, Dress goods, cloaks, *vercoats, Ginghams Prints, Muslins, Blankets, Fur Overcoats Hats Caps, Hoisery, Ladies & Children Cloaks.

Shakopee.

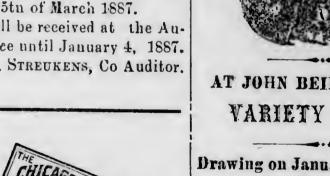
day, Dec. 18th 1886. We are positively Our popular "marble man" Peter

ty, brother-in-law of John Roshach was down visiting friends last week. It is also hinted that he is looking

at the Bank for terms. Ghaska, Dec. 7th 1886.

sioners will receive sealed bids for

L. STREUKENS, Co Auditor.





Supt F. L. Bradley visited the outlie school some days ago.

Owns and operates nearly 5,500 miles of there outlie school some days ago.

Owns and operates nearly 5,500 miles of there outlies chool in the lower of the lower outlies ou It is the Best Direct Route between all principle points in the Northwest and Southwest and

freight, etc., apply to the nearest station agent of the Chicago, Milwauker & St. Paul Smoking sets, Jewelry, Musical Intrus RAILWAY, or to any Railroad Agent anywhere R. MILLER, A. V. H. CARPENTER,

oursions changes of time, and other items of interest in connection with the Chicago
Milwaukee & St. Paul Rallway, please re
and every ticket draws a prize.

of goods you will be entitled to a ticket bach, the undersigned, for the use and benefits of all their creditors of all their estate, real

caps very cheap.

than ever.

Wait for the Great opening on Saturs

sure that you can save from 40 to 50 cts in a short time. Ginghams Musiins, Bleached and Unbleached Ladies underwear, athwool Dress Goods per yard Hosiery, per pair

Blankets per pair Flannel all wool, per yard \$1,25 to 5,00 \$4,00 to 10,00 \$5,00 to 15,00 overcoats overalls, best kind

Mens underwear, flannel perpie Mens socks all wool Red HanJkerchiefs. Pay Attention, Come Early, Come at The Commercial Hotel building, once. After the great bargains that we situated near the Minneapolis De. are prepared to give. No trouble to show got, is for rent. The building is in Next to Ochs' Saloon, Opposite

> GRAND New Year Gift Enterprise.

\$100 Worth of Goods Given Away A



AT JOHN BEIERSTETTELS VARIETY STORE,

Drawing on January 1st 1886.

25 cts to \$8,00.

I have put in the largest stock of Christmas Goods that was ever brought bo Chaska, and as I have bought for cash at a discount. I intend to give my customers the benefit of it. You can get anything in the line of fine Plush Goods, Vases, cups and saucers, Toilet sets. ments, Stationery, Dolls, Toys, Sleighs, and Childrens furniture setts, Confectionaries, Christmas and New Year Cards,

erous to mention. Remember for every two dollars worth

choicest wines, liquors and oigars at and below

PETER (LTIS.

St. Paul and Minneapolis prices.

Call in and let me show you my stock. JOHN BEIERSTETTEL,

ets pr ball. STATE OF MINNESOTA County of Carver, SS-In Probate Court. Regular Term, December 20th 1886.
In the matter of the estate of Friderich Molling the matter of the estate of Friderich Molling the Manderson, Andrew M Anderson,

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> By order of the Court, JULIUS SCHALER, Judge of Probate CHAS HALGREN, Administrator of the Estate of Thos and Rach. Cumningham

D. 1886. Jacob Labr and John Geiser, as co. partners comprising the firm of Labr and Geiser, doing business at Chaska. Carver Co. Minn, made an assignment to Wm D. Rosand personal, both in law and equity, and all books, vouchers and securities relating to the same except such as are exempt by law. All persons indebted to the said debtors are hereby required on or before the 2d day of December A. D. 1886, to render an account of all moneys owing by them respectively to the undersigned assignce, and to pay the same, and all persons having in their posession any property of such debtors, to deliver the same tathe undersigned by said day, and all credi. ters of such behters to deliver their respective accounts and demands, and releases of the same to the undersigned by said day WM D, ROSBACH, Assignee of Jacob Lahr and John Gelser,

Dated Chasks, Min's, Nov. 4th 1886.

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You are hereby summoned and required to answer the Complaint in the above entitled action, a copy of which is herewith served upon you, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said Complaint on the subscriber; at his office in Chaska in the County of Carver and State aforesaid, within thirty days after the service of this summons upon you, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the said Complaint within the time aforesaid, the Plaintiff in this acilon will apply to the Court for the relief demanded, in said complaint. of to the Court.

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The takest tree in California, which is known as the "Father of the Forest," is 450 feet high. The largest tree is in Tulare county, and is 139 saidthey were running the state and bught to be tarred and feathered or feet around the trunk.

The finding of an enormous coal deposit in Texas is only one of many told to go and assault several prohibitionsighs which have been accumulating since the war, that the development and knock him down when he came out of of the natural resources of our conti- the livery stable. About 6:30 or 7 o'clock nent has only begun.

tion from the British Quarterly Review, which says of Americans: "No people are so tender, so generous, so

Proprietors of several second-class hotels in Hartford, Conn., are under arrest on a charge of having used oleomargarine on their tables without displaying a sign informing their customers that that was the kind of butter used as required by law.

President Arthur will be honored at Washington with a marble bust in the senate chamber-by St. Gaudens-and a brass tablet in St. John's Protestant Episcopal church under the win- from his pocket. Granda says he does not dow placed there by him as a memorial shot was fired. of his wife.

Governor Seay, of Alabama, is getting much sharp criticism from the Southern press for saying, in his inaugural address, that he "questioned natically opposed to any expen- fest and most pleasing. diture by the State for a monument!

An investigation into the losses from ford interest in the state has suffered nual loss to the cattle interests of the state is placed at \$10,000,000. A Cure—which has been shown by the analyses of the most distinguished chemists to be free from opiates and poisons; the cost rigid inspection system is to be asked of which is only twent y-five cents. for by the Consolidated Cattle-Growers' Association of the United States, and an appropriation of \$5,000,000 to have it carried out.

According to the report of the labor commissioner of New York, for the year ending November 1, there were over 1,500 strikes in the state, as against about 300 in 1885. The commissioner thinks this marks the extreme limit, or perhaps we might say the high tide of strikes, and that hereafter there will be a decrease in a very rapid ratio. It is estimated that fully 2,000 establishments have been affected by the strikes during the past year.

The attorney general, in his annual report to congress, states that since the last report 634 suits, claiming upward of \$3,500,000, were brought in the court of claims under the ordinary jurisdiction of the court. Six hundred and ninety-one such cases are now pending, claiming upward of \$25,-000,000. One thousand one hundred and forty cases, involving more than \$30,000,000, presented by congressional committees, and nine cases presented by the departments, involving Agent, Milwaukee, Wis. about \$1,500,000, are pending.

A statistician puts the price paid for the food of the people of these United States, one year, at \$5,000,000,000. That would be a little less than \$100 on an average. The army ration cost about 20 cents, and some of the best regulated public institutions of country supply food for their inmates Francis W. Seeley, Lake City. for less than that. It is estimated by Mr. Atkinson, who makes such matters a study, that "the average standard daily ration of actual workers, mechanics, artisans, factory operatives or laborers, represents an expease of 25 cents, including meat, milk, eggs, bread, butter, vegetables, sugar, tea, coffee, fruit, salt, etc."

According to the act passed at the last session of congress, and approved January 19, 1887, known as the "Presidential Succession bill," the du- between Kipini and Lamoo, including Manties of the office of president, in case of the removal, death, resignation, or inability both of the president and vice with another man entered the house of his president would fall on the members and robbed him of \$70. Young Hewitt's of the Cabinet then in existence, in the following order: First, Secretary of State; second, Secretary of the Treasury; third, Secretary of War; fourth, Attorney General; fifth, Post- aged 70 years. master General; sixth, Secretary of The supreme court of Ohio has rendered the Navy; seventh, Secretary of the | decision sustaining the constitutionality Interior—the acting President to hold including tax and lien provisions. the office until the disability of the M. N. Droz, vice president has been elect-President or Vice President is removed ed president of Switzerland for 1887, and M. F. W. Hertenstein, minister of war, has

or a President elected. been elected vice president. Both are rad-The controller of the currency states that over 90 per cent. of the national to his home in Chicago a terrible sight met his eyes. The bodies of his wife Antonia bank stock is held by residents of the and his thirteen months' old child were state in which the bank is situated. that more than 91 per cent. of the The dead woman was a native of Saxony stock is held by individuals as distin- and twenty-four years old and insane. guished from corporations, and that over 96 per cent. of the shareholders

James Howard, aged thirty-five years, was taken from the jail at Texacarna, Texas, by a masked mob and hanged to a are individual persons. Of the entire railroad trestle. Howard was arrested number of shareholders more than in-law, Mrs. Winchew, charging him with maltreating his wife, who is scarcely fourthird hold more than ten and less married last July. than fifty shares, while those holding fifty shares or over constitute but little more than one-ninth of the whole n umber. Among the corporations holding national bank stock the greatest amount is held by savings banks, trust companies and insurance companies.

GENERAL NEWS NOTES.

THE HADDOCK MURBER

Sylvester Grands, Under Arrest at Kansas City, fells The Story of Mr. Haddock's Assassination. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Special Telegram, Dec. 17 .- Sylvester Granda, alias "Charley

with them. They had agreed to attack Haddock and other prominent prohibition-Priber, Arensdorf and others during the fternoon. They were "cussing" Rev. Mr. Haddock and other prohibitionists and strung up. Tribar said he would give any of the boys \$25 apiece who would lay eld Haddock out. They were ospicially bitter against him. Kosnitzki, Granda and others were given money and ists, among them the Rev. Mr. Haddock, Triber told them to "lay for" Haddock Granda and Kosnitzki started for the livery stable. They were followed by Triber, Arensdott, Leavitt and other men about the saloon. The scheme American charity receives apprecia- was for Kosnitzki and Granda to assault Mr. Haddock first, and the others would help them out. As Mr. Haddock came along the street they went up to him in a threatening, abusive way, Granda holding a revolver, of which he does not know

how he became possessed. Just then at \$150,000 to \$200,000 and the greater part of it is left to a nephew, Thomas E. Shaw of Birmingham, England.

Mrs. Langtry's ten weeks' time this year "You are too drunk to shoot, coward. Then Arensdorf fired, and Mr. Haddock fell to the sidewalk. They all fled that night. Arensdorf gave Granda and Kosnitzki \$25 each and told them to skip out. Instead of doing so they stayed in town and got drunk. The next day Fied Folger, Grander's brother-in law, put him, his wife and Kosnitzki on the flatboat and started them down the river. About twenty-five miles down the river they were signuled by a horseman on shore, whom they found to be Folger. Folger gave Mrs. randa \$125 more and took Kosnitzki ss the country to a small station. where he left for San Francisco. Kosnitzki and the others claim that when Arensdorf fired Mr. Iladdock was making for him with a heavy window sash weight which he drew know what Haddeck was doing when the vice Jas. E. Spurling, resigned.

Amusing and instructive Nevelty.

Of such a character is the sterling novelty in the shape of a Counter-Wrapper-Pad, (12x81; inches) for the counter use of druggists and dealers in medicine. They the comic art. At once the design is mani-

As a wrapper to a parcel each bears in to the dead until the wants of the business. It is gotten out by The Charles graceful lettering his name and place of needy survivors should be cared for." A. Vogeler Company, Baltimore, Md., and is being distributed freely to their patrons in trade. It is another proof of the wellcarned reputation of the remedics manupleuro-pneumonia among cattle in Illi- ingenious methods of spreading the story factured by that house and another of its nois results in a report that "the Here- of the wonderful cures wrought by St. Jacobs Oil. In verse and illiterated lines another story is told of an equally famous the value of \$1,000,000." The an- and efficacious remedy-Red Star Cough

Tough Story of a Tough Negro.

A letter from Sassawaka, Seminole Nation, Indian Territory, gives an account of the death there on the 5th inst. of Mrs. Susanna Warren, perhaps the oldest person in the United States, il not the world. She was born in the old town of St. Augustine, Fla., in 1750, fifteen years before the Americans conceived the idea of national independence. She was born a slave, and was the property of Spanish masters until 1818, when she, with other Spanish slaves, tled from the town of Pensacola when it was taken by Gen. Jackson. She lived in he Seminole nation from then until the second treaty of peace with the Seminoles, when she was regarded as their common property, and was removed with them to Indian Territory. She leaves a daughter living, who resides in Austin, Tex., and who is in herninety-sixth year. She leaves many grandchildren here, some of them nearly seventy years of age.

The Whys and Wherefores.

The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway Company has endeavored to save the | dent. enquiring mind the trouble of much reearch, by publishing in a little book entitled "Why and Wherefore," many reasons why various facts exist. The language aplain and simple, and the volume might e used with profit as a reliable class book n publicand private schools. As a household reference it is invaluable, and children ns well as grown people can read and un-derstand it. While this publication is inmeasure an advertising medium for the Railway Company, that fact does not detract from its value, and a copy of "Why and Wherefore" will be sent free to any address by enclosing ten cents in postage to A. V. H. Carpenter, General Passenger

E. H. Barnes & Co's box and shook facfory at Oswego, N. Y., was burned. Loss, \$40,000; insurance, \$33,000. The following penslozs were allowed to Minnesota people: James McCorney, Manumah; Frederick H. Chilson, Monticelo; Michael Siskey, Courtland. Pensions ncreased-Addison Phelps. Pryor; John Casterhae, Osakis; Edward Meyer, Amiret: Erick W. Basnes, Starbuck; Danial Erweinger, Fergus Falls. Pensions reissued-

Controller Trenholmsays: I have learned othing to lead me to think that the banks re at all involved in the New York panic. have received telegrams from presidents of several banks and they all concur in apse of stock operations. The more exprepared for it.

In London the appeal of James Gorden Bennett against the decision awarding Cyens W. Field £5,000 damages for statenents derogatory to the latter published n the New York Herald, the court of apceal quashed the verdict against Mr. Ben-

The Paris Temps has advices from Zanzibar eaving that the entire African coast, da bay and the Island of Galta, has been Henry Hewitt of Chicago, aged eighteen,

father, John T. Hewitt, knocked him down accomplice says the intention was to murder the old man. Both robbers were ar-Gen. William G. Harding, the venerable proprietor of the noted Belle Meade stock

farm, at Nashville, Tenn., died recently, of the Dow liquor tax law in allits features,

When Joseph Koassa, a cutter, returned dangling from the transom of the bed room loor, suspended by pieces of shawl straps. teen years old. Howard and his wife were

At Chicago Judge Gresham appointed Judge Cooley of Michigan to be receiver of the Wabash Charles E. Pilgrim, the new "boy preach er," is eaid to he just sweet sixteen. He

fives in Philadelphia. Susannah Prescott of Groton, was filed. they will go to England about Feb. 1, to Baker is adjudged not guilty, while Mrs. open in London early in March.

Baker is found guilty of murder in the sec-It is stated that the Russlangovernment has sent a telegram to Prince Labanoff, the Russian embassador at Vienna, reinsing to countenance the candidacy of Prince Ferdinand for the throne of Bulga-

rla. The Bulgarian deputation has arrived The Irish nation says the laudlords have driven the government to inaugurate a policy of plunder and outrage which insures its early downfall. The government has decided to proceed against all concerned in the "plan of campaiga," on a churge The Irish nation says the landlords have demanded by the government, for the murder, will be taken to Sleux City to- has decided to proceed against all concernof the French Army.

night. He made a confession to day, in which he says:

If was with the conspirators and drank on Dillon O'Brien and four other commonstrators. ers. The cases will be tried before a Dublin commission in January. It is reported ists. He was with Kosnitzki, Leavitt, that the Dublin police have been instructed to arrest campaign leaders everywhere. Commoner Carew abandoned his intention of receiving rents at Balley Hounis, learning that he was being watched by the po-

> Robert Lowry, son of the governor of Mississippi, and W. H. Louderback of Pennsylvania, fought in a private box at the Musonic theatre Louisville, Ky., and the latter was knocked down before they could be separated. They were a committee from the medical school to present Miss Florence Bindley, theactress, a floral design. Lowry made the presentation the bill at some length when he was atspeech, and is said to have failed to mention Londerback's name as being on the committee. This angered the Pennsylvanian, and he demanded reparation, with the above result.

The will of Mrs. Jane Wheller, the woman who was recently intrdered at Cleveland; and whose uged husband was arrested for the crime, was offered for probate at that place. The estate is valued act have netted her \$32,000, and the season is not half over.

Dr. Wigginton, superintendent of the Oshkosh, Wis., insane hospital, notified the authorities of Wansau that George W. Thaver, who killed T. J. Beals two years ago, is now fully recovered, and arrangements have been made to take Thaver away, to be placed in the custody of the court to determine what disposition shall be made of him.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Fish gave a reception on the occasion of the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage. The couple have seven children and seventeen grandhildren. All of them were present except one of the grandsons. Andrew Keuhn was appointed postmas-

At St. Louis, Mrs. Juliet Cunningham, who was seriously injured by jumping from a street car of the People's line, which was in imminent danger of colliding with a railroad train, was awarded the unusually large sum of \$25,000 damages. As the Salt Lake express on the Denver

comprise humorous sketches from the rich & Rio Grande railroad was rounding a the wisdom of erecting monuments in talented and well-known "funny men," commemoration of civil strife," and line will strated in the broadest style of lying on the track, and was derailed, tum-Engineer Welch and Fireman McConnell were instantly killed. A glance at the annual report of Quarter-

expenditure by the quartermaster's department of the United States army during the past year to have been \$10,283, ceding fiscal year of not less than \$10,000. partment of the United States army dur-980.31; transportation was furnished for 236,180 persons; 160,192 tons of stores and 7,907 horses and mules at a cost of \$1,579,453.58; 1,251 cavalry and artiflery ses were purchased at an average \$141.24; and 563 mnies costing \$154.99 each; 808 horses and 329 mules, having passed the period of their usefulness. were sold, realizing the sum of \$51,006.82. There were remaining in service at the close of the year 9,063 horses, 5,493 hiules and 6 oxen

The government receipts so far this month are a little over \$16,000,000, an average of nearly \$1,000,000 a day. The expenditures during the same time aggregated \$9,000,000, or \$7,00,000 less than the receipts. Congressman Hitt of Illinois five years

ngo was stenographer for a house com tee, but he married a woman with cash and he entered the political arena. Senator Dolph offered an amendment to the sundry civil bill to appropriate \$250-, 000 for a custom house building at Portland, Or. The present indications are that the pres-

ident will appoint William A. Walker of Manitowoc to be district attorney in place of Mr. Delaney. The reuntorial members of the conference committee on the electoral count bill have agreed to the house amendments. Attorney General Garland announces

that the government will not pay for the kid gloves and carriages used by the justices of the supreme bench in making their regular New Year's day call on the presi-In the senate on motion of Mr. McMillan, the bill for the appointment of an inspect-or of hulls and boilers in Duluth was pass-

ed. The bill authorizing the construction of a bridge across the St. Louis river at the most accessible point between Minnesota and Wisconsin also passed. At Penn Yan, N. Y., Dorr M. Hamlin, prominent citizen, a married man, occupie the same room with his paramour, Muriel Alderman. Before retiring they each took a dose of morphine with suicidal intent, and slept for twenty-four hours. Suspicion being aroused by Hamlin's absence from setts, Nelson Strait, Waketleld and White home, the apartments which they occupied of Minnesota. were broken open. This aroused Humlin from his stupor, whereupon he seized a pistol, shot the girl in the breast and sent a ball into his own head. The woman was

killed, but Hamlin is still alive. The Northwest Indian commission (Messrs. place of Mr. Spooner; District of Columbia Wright, Daniels and Larrabee) have re- Mr. Cheney in place of Mr. Pike; civil serturned from Fort Berthold, having con-cluded a satisfactory agreement with the epidemic diseases, Mr. Cheney in place of cluded a satisfactory agreement with the epidemic diseases, Mr. Cheney in place of Gros Ventres, Mandan and Arckaree In- Mr. Spooner; improvement of the Missisdians, whereby they cede to the United sippi river, Mr. Williams in place of Mr. States all that portion of their reservation Pike; transportation routes to the senboard lying north of the forty-eighth parallel, Mr. Williams in place of Mr. Manderson, reand also the larger portion of the territory | signed. lying between the Missouri river and the Indians take lands in severalty on their Pacific Ship Railway company, and stated

diminished reserve. The principal work done of the fifty-one cases which were disposed of in the District Court at Wapheton, Dak., was the indictscribing the present trouble to the colling of the officers and directors of the First National bank, three indictments being reperienced banks had forseen this and were turned against Cashier Hayward and one indictment against each of the directors, all for the receiving of deposits while knowing the bank to be insolvent.

Senator Cultom, referring to the prospects of the interstate commerce bill says: The bill will pass, I think, just as it came from the conference committee. The Democrats in the senate are almost solid in its favor, and there will not be so many Republican votes against it as now appears probable. Miller, who is absent, introduced a bill to At Norfolk, Va., the trial of George M. extirpate cortagious pleuro-pheumonia, National bank, for making false reports as to the actual condition of the bank to the controller of the currency, closed with a verdiet of guilty.

The Milwaukee train from the east ran over a man midway between Grand Crossing and Winona Junction, mangling him beyond recognition. Fragments of a bottle were found in his hip pocket, and his clothes were saturated with whiskey. At Erie, Pa., Christian F. Shau, a tailor, shot and killed one of his daughters, aged

twenty years, and dangerously wounded another aged twenty-one, for interfering and preventing him from murdering his wife. John Cea of Grundy Center, Iowa, struck coal while boring for a well. Searcy county, Ark., is all aglow with silver excitement, some mines having just

been discovered.

The Larkin murder case at Algona, Iowa, results in a verdict of acquittal. It is understood that Senator Sabin has written a letter to the president assuring him that the explanations, excuses and apologies lurnished by Guernon, collector at St. Vincent, are amply sufficient and satisfactory, and that he will make no pposition to Guernon's confirmation. It not likely the latter's name will be sent to the senate. Maj. Nathaniel F. Hurd died at his home in Mount Clair, N. J. He served on

the staff of Gen. John Montgomery in the second war with Great Britain. Speaking of Sullivan's return from the Pacific coast, the New York World says: From Astoria the party will go to Portland, Helena, Butte City, St. Paul and Minneapolis. At the latter place Sullivan meets Ct rdiff, and I pity Patsey, who will get a queer old thumping unless the well known smallness of his heart induces him to remain away from the city when John is The jury in the case of Mr. and Mrs. there. The combination will then work Baker, tried for the murder of old Mrs. east arriving in this city in January, and

PROCEEDINGS OF CONGRESS

fome for Minnesota Soldiers SENATE. - Senator Plumb introduced a gaged in interstate commerce shall have or keep an office for or otherwise provide for or permit the transfer upon the books of in Minnesota, and what is designated as the burial bill. Delegates were present from various Cot. Hicks, was adopted: stock of any such corporation, at any point of place outside the limits of the state by which such corporation was in-corporated, shall be vold. Mr. Van Wyck ing of the whole committee. introduced a bill proposing an amendmen to the constitution in relation to the elec-

Mr. Blair offered a resolution instructing the committee on finance to inquire into the propriety of reporting a bill providing a rebate on all imported materials incorporated with domestic materials or converted into other articles and exported to foreign countries for sale, thereby providing for the extension of foreign trade without reducing the prices of American labor. Adopted. The senate took up the bill to repeal the tenure of office act. Mr. Edmunds opposed

tion of United States senutors.

tacked with a fit of coughing, which forced him to resume his sent. Mr. Hoarfavored the bill. Mr. Evarts said:

bade removals from office during the ses-

suspend an officer on satisfactory evidence of miscondu et in office, crime or incapacity until the next meeting of the senate. When Grant became president the house of representatives, being overwhelm- \$197.38 in 1885-6; for deaf and dumb ingly Republican, voted to repeal the law, from \$233.48 to \$210.14; for blind but the more cautious senate would consent there was an increase of from only to a modification of it. The law as then \$286.28 to \$294.68; for imbeciles an inamended gives the president unlimited pow- crease from \$206.46 to \$223.20. The toer of suspension during the recess of tal current expense of the hospital for the the senate until the end of the next session insane at St. Peter for 1885-6 was \$135, of the senate. Should the senate refuse to 135.25, divided as follows: Salaries and approve the suspension the discarded of wages, \$33,208.29; groceries and provisficer would be restored to his place on the lions, \$46,930.52; clothing, \$9,338.92; final adjournment of the senate, but as fuel and light, \$26,498.81; medical sup the president can immediately resuspend plies, \$1,032.99; furniture and bedding him this restriction is futile, and for all prac-\$4,544.24; repairs and improvements

of removals from office during the session of the senate, unless that body approves the removal and consents the appointment of a new man The house bill extending the free delivery system, passed the senate, it provides:

Letter carriers shall be employed for free which is greater than any other year, aling on the track, and was derailed, tum-ling over and over into the river below. delivery at every incorporated city, village though the per capita cost was lower than or borough containing apopulation of 50,-000 within its corporate limits, and may from \$6.16 to \$3.04. The prison earnings be so employed at every place containing a population of not less than 10,000 withmaster General Holabird shows the total in its corporate limits, according to the

during a recess of the senate is his dismis-

House.-A resolution was adopted instructing the committee on appropriations to inquire into the recommendation of the secretary of the interior for the consolidation of certain of the offices of surveyor general and making it in order to propose a reduction of expenditures by the abolition or consolidation of any of these offices on an appropriation bill. Mr. Belmont introduced a bill for the mission to investigate the Canadian fisher

appointment by the president of a comies troubles. All the amendments of the committee of the whole to the sundry civil bill were agreed to and the bill passed. The bill allowing \$246,880 to the McMinnville & Manchester Railroad company of Tennesee for property taken by the army in 1865 passed. SENATE. - Not in session. House.-The motion of Morrison that

the house resolve itself into a committee of the whole for the purpose of considering revenue bills was defeated by five votes, the vote standing-yeas 149, nays 154. There were some changes on both sides from the vote of the 17th of June last, which also resulted in the defeat of Morrison. The motion then failed by a vote of yeas 140, nays 157; not voting, 27. The changes from that vote were as follows: The following Democrats, who voted with Mr. Randall on June 17, voted with Mr. Morrison: Tim J. Campbell, New York; Findlay, Maryland; Pindar, New York; Viele, New York. On the other hand Mr. James of New York, who voted with Morrison last June, voted against him. Messrs. Hayden and Stone of Massachusetts, Republicans, who voted against consideration in June, voted with Mr.

Morrison The Democrates who voted against Mr Morrison are the following: Bliss, Boyle. Campbell of Ohio, Curtin, Ermentrout Foran, Gay, Giddes, Green of New Jersey, lrion, Lawler, Lefevre, Martin McAdoc Merciman, Miller, Randall, Seney, Sowden, Spriggs, Stahlnecker, St. Martin, Wallace, Ward of Illinois, Warner of Ohio and The Republicans who voted for the mo

tion are Hayden and Stone of Massachu-SENATE.-The president pro tem. an nounced the following appointments to committees: Claims, Mr. Spooner as chairman in place

of Mr. Pike, deceased, and Mr. Cheney in Vest introduced a substitute for

Fort Buford military reservation. The the bill to incorporate the Atlantic & that it simply provided for a naked incorporation of the company without any The senate joint resolution authorizing the secretary of war to accept a tract of land on Lake Michigan twenty-five miles from Chicago, donated by the Commercial Club of Chicago for military puoposes, was adopted. The house bill for the relief of survivors of the exploring steamer Jeannette, and the widows and children o those who perished in the retreat from the wreck of that vessel in the Arctic seas, passed. Mr. Blair introduced a bill to allow soldiers and sailors who have lost both arms an increased pension.

Senator Spooner, by request of Senator foot and mouth diseases, and rinderpest among cattle, and to facilitate the exporation of cattle and the products of live Senator Sherman presented a resolution

from the National Cattle Growers' associntion reciting Whereas. There were in Montana reser vations aggregating 50,000 square miles, part of which lay so near the Canadian porder as to cause constant petty warfare between opposing tribes, involving frequently the property of whites; and, whereas this enormous acreage gave nearly 3,000 acres to each Indian, it was resolved to be the best thing to do to place these Indians on lands of their own in severalty, and to throw open the remaining lands to public entry, the proceeds to be covered into the

treasury for the use of the Indians. House.-The Weaver resolution cailing on the secretary of the treasury for inforination as to the issue of treasury notes, and the cancellation of \$1 and \$2 notes, Mr. Morrison introduced a resolution for the holiday recess from Dec. 22 to Jan. 4. The rules were suspended and the senate

bill passed amending the statutes, making an annual appropriation to provide arms and equipments for the militia, with an amendment proposed by the house comnittee making the annual appropriation \$400,000. Mr. Gilfillan offered a bill providing that 200 acres of the Fort Snelling reservation be set aside upon which a soldiers' home

may be erected. Mr. Lyman of Iowa introduced a bi providing that no grant of land shall be given to a railroad or a state in aid the construction of a railroad as against the rights of bona fide settlers until a map of definite location shall be filed with the secretary of the interior. Mr. Murphy of Iowa offereda bill appropriating \$42,000 to erect a hospital on the island of Rock Island, Ill. Delegate Gifford introduced a bill allowing the Yankton & Missouri Valley railroad right of way through the Yankton Indian reservation. MINNESOTA NEWS.

A meeting of ex-soldiers and the state numittee of the G. A. R. was held at Minneapolis to consider the proposed bill for the establishment of a soldier's home

present from various parts of the state and the matter was fully discussed. The following motion, offered by That we desire and ask for a soldiers home and for temporary relief, and that a subcommittee be appointed to draft a bill and submit the same to a future meet-Subsequently the meeting recommended that the following provisions be embraced

in the bill: That the name shall be the Minnesota Soldiers' Home; the governor to appoint a commission to select a location for the nome within thirty days after the passage of the act; the commission to report its selection on or before June, 1887; such selection to include features such as elevators, sewerage, drainage, water, facilities of access, and quality of and price of land; the commissioners to serve without pay and be authorized to receive donations of money, personal property or lauds of-fered for the home, but such donations shull not alone determine the location; he bill. Mr. Evarts said:

Senare.—The senate passed, without dis. the governor to appoint seven trustees, not more than four of whom shall belong to cussion or division, the bill for the retirement and recoinage of the trade dollar. The lows: First three for two years, two for senate also passed the bill to repeal the four years and two for six years, and after tenure of office act by a vote of 30 to 22. that to be elected for six years each; the The law is but a shadow of the iron clad governor to fill unexpired terms and upact by which the Republicans of 1867 held in check President Johnson. As it then stood it for-

Public Institutions.

sion of the senate except with the advice and consent of that body. During the recess of the senate the president was allowed to make no removals at all, but might have been printed. They are devoted allowed to make no removals at all, but might have been printed. They are devoted allowed to make no removals at all, but might have been printed. tical purposes the suspension of an offical \$2,645.06; farm, garden and grounds, \$6, 379; miscellaneous, \$75,334.72. The tosal. No suspended officer has ever been restored since the passage of the act of 1869, and all the efficacy, remaining in the tenure of office law is its inhibition been reduced from \$9 to \$3.25.

The weekly average cost per pu pil at the reform school has been reduced from \$5.86 to \$3.80. The total current expense of the state prison since the organ ization of the state has been \$863,049.33 since 1860 have been \$449,228.04. Last year it was \$50,619.69; \$25,083.04 was paid the state treasurer from convict earnings, and \$1,192.85 for board of United States prisoners.

Minnesota's Third Insane Asylum.

The commission appointed to locate a third state asylum terminated their labors in St. Paul recently by selecting Fergus Falls, Otter Tail county, as the site for the proposed institution. There were but four places selected to choose from-Fergus Falls, Sauk Center, Alexandria and Brainerd. After the advantages of each place were thoroughly investigated and considered by the board the commission with one exception was unanimously in favor of the place selected. One member of the commission, F. S. Christianson of Rush City, held out to the last for Alexandria.

The land chosen lies a little north of Fergue Falls, a small section of it lying in the city limits. It embraces 916 acres, having a frontage of about one mile on the city. It is adjoining the Otter Tail county | the war department of a list of the persons poor farm, and embraces what is known as the old country poor farm. The entire tract of land will cost \$31,440, or about on which medals have been granted, and For a dreamer lives forever. \$31 an acre. Contracts were required from among others speaks for a Minnesota man the owners of property that the sale would as follows: The first is a picturesque rebe made on the terms represented. port by Sergt. J. C. Merrit, of the First in selecting Fergus Falls the commission was largely influenced by the following Bull Run, too long to incorporate here, considerations: First, an asylum at Fer-but most interesting to men who recall gus Falls will accommodate the north-that perplexing signal for five years' hoswestern part of the state as well as the Red | tilities between the North and the South. river valley. Second, the commission re- and closing with a letter written twenty garded Fergus Falls as a growing town, which will in a few year hence, become a then secretary of war, transmitting to Mr. large and thriving city. Third, it Merritt the first medal of honor, the in-is probable that a fourth insane scriptions upon which reads: "Congress asylum will be required in a few to Sergeant John G. Merritt, Company K, years, and the best location for an in- First Minnesota, volunteers," and saystitution of the kind is, according to ex- ing further, "This medal is awarded to you perience, near a large city. The nearest by the war department for gallantry in Oh, the little hands too skillful asylum to St. Paul and Minneapolis at the battle of Bull Run in July, 1861, where present is 100 miles distant, while these you were wounded while in advance of two cities furnish three-forths of the insane subjects. It is believed by the com- doorkeeper in the United States senate. mission that the next asylum should be located near the two cities, and hence Fergus Falls was thought to be the fittest location for the present institution. Messrs. is reported to the house.

pointed a committee on plans The Boston Clothing store of Minneapolis, was visited by experts, who get away with nearly \$1,000 in cash and sealskin caps worth as much more.

Bartlett, Christianson and Huntt were ap-

Col. King, Col. Innes and Mr. Menage came to an understanding at Minneapolis, and further legal fight is thought to be at an end. The following patents have been issued to citizens of Minnesota: M. B. Beardslee Minneapolis, grain grader; G. Lagerquist, Minneapolis, hatchway; P. F. Spath, Das-sel, nail holding receptacle; M. E. Trafton, Minneapolls, scaffold bracket; C. O. Wyman, Anoka, boiler feed regulator.

The following pensions were lowed recently to people in Minnesota: W. Lytle, Minneapolis; J. B. Shumaker, Yucatan; Thomas Labay, Mendota; L. Nuestis, Northfield; minors of A. Campbell Austin; Mary, widow of W. Lytle, Minne-apolis; Eliza, mother of G. N. Williams, Chatfield. Pensions increased—B. Shoutele, Brainerd; A. Levey, Preston; J. K. Stone, Granite Falls; J. Mikerlecky, Hutchinson: J. B. Whidden, Minneapolis

1 The building improvements at Winona this year amounted to \$721,235. The Calumet hotel, Pipestone, is burned; loss \$45,000.

The Calumet House, the pride Pipestone was totally destroyed by fire. The total loss will exceed \$50,000, with insurance of \$20,000. Rev. A. S. Orcott, pastor of the Baptist church, was either killed outright or caught in the falling debris, and was not discovered until the fire had some what abated. His body was found badly | A table shows that the bulk of the memcharred and burned, stretched across the a wife and three children. David McCul-

The auditing board of the state agricultural society concluded its labors und 1 gentleman. found everything correct. The trensurer's report shows a balance of \$826.29 on A. J. Lehman, head brakeman on way Chilson, freight No. 9, slipped and fell between the Courtland. Pensions increased-Addison engine and first car, just east of Lawndale, engine and first car, just east of Lawndale, on the Manitoba road. The entire train Edward Meyer, Amiret; Erik W. Basnes,

which were picked up for a quarter of a City. Samuel Hall, aged ninety-one, died in Jackson, Jackson county, and was buried stead, ditching and grading machine; G. Sunday, the 12th inst., by John A. Myers post, G. A. R. Mr. Hall was among the Hutton, Fergus Falls, medicine chest label. few remaining veterans of the war of 1812. He enlisted at eighteen and was in the battle of Plattsburg, N. Y.

and Mercer's Laundry of Minneapolis were badly scorched and soaked. Losses \$10,-The grand jury of Hennepin county, in dicted 200 sellers of liquor on Sunday. E. II. Wood of St Paul decides not to contest the election of W. H. Merriam to the legislature.

The Sly Point Manufacturing Company

The Duluth & Iron Range railroad wil run into Duluth in about ten days. Teams are crossing the Mississippi river The building statistics of St. Paul for 1886 are published and make a grand showing, the total being nearly ten million dollars-or exactly \$9,658,602—the largest ever reported in one year.

Secretary Byron's report shows that the nst profits of the Minneapolis exposition Ware \$21 811.83.

BEPORTS TO THE GOVERNOR.

Dairy Commissioner Rice Tells About the Effect of the Oleomargarine Law-More Protective

Legislation Needed. The first blennial report of State Dairy Commissioner Rice has been filed with the governor. The main points of the report are contained in the following abstract: Peculiar difficulties attended enforcement of the dairy law. The subject of the legislation was but little understood. There was not a or museums, and some without much account of which I feel assured will be the compound at which the prohibitory care whether they do anything until of interest. A few days since the govenactment was aimed. There was not, so next spring or not. A few of the guild ernor of Sangkia, a province on the far as I have learned, a physician who had studied the effects upon the public health.

Not one lawyer had looked up the authorities in their bearings upon the new questions which the act awakened, and no judge had formed an opinion as to the jurisdiction and constitutionality of the act. The evidences of a scientific nature which moved the legislature in the passage of the oill were altogether foreign to our state. There was a wide-spread belief among the 'we picked up a gigantic lumberman communication with the outer worldfarmers of Minnesota shared by those named William Pike, who had never in fact, they are entirely isolated. The whose relations to the agricultural interests had directed their attention to the matter, that there was a gigantic fraud be-

ousumers of dairy products—a fraud bearng heavily not only upon the financial interests of the state, but also upon those of the public health and morals. Investigation pounds of these fraudulent products, costing the people \$500,000, were sold within the stateduring the winter of 1885-86. This were comparatively new and unable to followed the enactment of the law, with a history of the New York test case. The secnection with it the commissioner makes the ollowina recommendation: kept to supply the city markets with milk shall be prohibited.

ing perpetrated upon the producers and

standard to 3½ per cent. of fats to 100 gation under the laws and the necessity of a common law in various states the report concludes with the following recommenda-

That the commissioner be authorized to seize and confiscate any prohibited article that is offered for butter. Also, that the in addition to his wild west show act air, and, when the land is overdowed, commissioner be made a member of the state board of health, with special power to act under the law relating to the contagious diseases of cattle.

ard, submits his reports to Commissioner Rice. It appears that out of 500 stores in St. Paul and Minneapolis 300 had been trusty revolver. The weapon was loaded with blank catridges, and the rope, is made into a belt placed around St. Paul and Minneapolis 300 had been moment he fired the other man would the waist; then the cloth is inserted beengaged in selling oleomargarine. The get dealers to dispose of the stock cigar so suddenly that the ashes would and front up under the belt over which on hand, which was accordingly shipped to Dakota or Montana. The report then reviews the legal points raised Bill had inspired the audience more by the enforcement of the law, and gives than usual with a sense of his ferocity, correspondence with a number of dealers on the results of the law. The assistant goods of dealers and products of dairies. traveling 2,000 miles by livery and 15,-

055 miles by rail. Secretary W. S. Eberman's report refers | cigar as cool as before. Tiger Bill | to work especially attended to by him. By experiments he has found that the milk from cattle kept within the city lim- and then the audience began to laugh its is not as rich or as pure as that from and hiss, and he ran off into the he country dairies. This he thinks is due to the objectionable feed given to the cat. dressing-room in a rage."—Syracuse tle. He recommends that the law be Standard. changed so that milk from city fed cows cannot be offerd for sale.

A Minnesotiain's Medal of Honor. A writer in the New York World a short lime since mentioned the publication by Minnesota infantry, of the first battle of

A bill gi ving the Manitoba company right of way through the Blackfect reservation The Brainard Tribune says that twice as many men will be employed in the Northern Pacific shops as was found neces-

eary last year. Stearns county has a taxable valuation of \$7,188,840, an increase of more than a quarter of a million dollars within a Glanders prevails in Kandiyohi county. Iwo horses at Willmar were killed and

three others are quarantined.

organized and actively at work at Will-The board of commissioners of Clay county, resolved to co-operate with the anthorities of Glyndon by offering \$1,000 eward for the apprehension and conviction of the person or persons setting any incendiary fires in that village since July his head, seems to have kindled afresh tracts from their value, being merely

A Scandinavian anti-saloon society

The commercial growth and importance of St. Paul can scarcely be better shown 1886. The total business in the office for the year was \$4,289,102.78, against \$3,-996,877.06 for 1885—a gain of \$322, this plate it fastened horizontally a bar ed in front and behind, with a hole

In the supreme court in the State a decision was handed down in the case of the Standing twenty or more feet from the is inserted a piece of bamboo, fastened State vs. The Northern Pacific Railroad plate, the old man lays a gun barrel on the bottom with a loop on top. a per centum of the gross earnings of two upon a convenient rest in such a way through which the toe is thrust, and year 1885. The decision confirms the rul- bar. Stooping, he looks through the They pay no taxes, acknowledge no ing of the lower court, which was against the railroad company barrel from the rear, turning it slowly ruler; their number is unknown, and At Minneapolis Judge Young decides the around and adjusting it from time to in their emerald fastness, guarded by

bers of the legislature elect are other than asks, good humoredly. pavement in front of the hotel. He leaves | farmers. Of the 108 quoted, 40 are farmers, 9 lawyers, 18 merchants, 6 bankers, longh was knocked down and internally 6 real estate dealers, 4 editors, 1 contractingured. or, 2 carpenters, 1 painter, 1 plasterer, 1 or, 2 enrpenters, 1 painter, 1 plusterer, 1 pine land dealer, 3 munufacturers, 4 lumbermen, 1 nurseryman, 1 liquor dealer and

The following pensions have recently been allowed to Minnesotans: James McCorney, Manmiab; Frederick H. Chilson, Monticello; Michael Siskey, Siskey, passed over him, and what was picked up starbuck; Daniel Erweinger, Fergus Falls. Pensions reissued—Francis W. Seeley, Lake

The following patents were issued to Minnesota inventors: H. Henderson, Hal-It is said that the visit of John W. Bingham, the agent of Jav Gould, to the Northwest is for the purpose of heading off an al-liance between the North American and Canadian Pacific Telegraph companies. John Olsen Lee, who has been on trial at Crookston, for murdering John E. Krovick in October last, was acquitted by the

John J. Fox of St. Paul, was a passenger

on the Chicago limited due in Pittsburg. Just as the train was passing through Alleghancy City he imagined some one was trying to rob him. He jumped off the train, which was going at full speed, and was dragged 150 feet when he dropped. He was covered with blood from cuts on the head. The only relative he had in this courlry is a brother, a catholic priest living at St. Charles. He was about twenty-three Le Sueur is getting to be a large pork market, the receipt from farmers reaching as high as 75,000 pounds a day.

TIGER BILL.

The Most Remarkable Cowboy of the

The circus season is over and a number of people who have been on the written at Bangkok, Siam, by Col. road in one capacity or another are Childs, and published in The Richmond making their temporary headquarters (Mo.) Conservator: Among the many in this city, some on the lookout for peculiarities of this peculiar section is happened to assemble at John Claney's west coast of Siam, who was here to "theatrical stage hardware store," in bring tribute to the king, gave me con-North Salina street Saturday afternoon, siderable information in regard to these and entertained each other with remin- people, who live on the coast, terming iscences of their summer work.

Dolphin, who was with Pollman's circus, tion of the forest, and have but little been further west than Michigan. We only persons that they hold intercourse proceeded to bill him as 'Tiger Bill,' a with are slaves and traders who have noted scout and a reformed desperado. penetrated the jungle in search of game He was an anfully big fellow, but as or barter, as it is almost impossible to tender as a chicken and wouldn't dare penetrate to the villages on account of shoot a cat. At Johnson we got five or the density of the vegetation, the danmade by those who were aroused revealed shoot a cat. At Johnson we got hie or the density of the vegetation, the dant the fact that not less than four million six tame Indians and painted them up gerous beasts and venomous serpents to kill. Then we started a wild west that infest them. They shun all intershow to top off the performance. Ti- course with strangers, have a peculiar amount of money was levied as a tax up- ger Bill' was announced as the best shot dialect of their own, live in small on the dairy interests of the state, which and alterether the most remarkable villages and are a muscular hardy and altogether the most remarkable villages, and are a muscular, hardy bear so heavy because so unjust a burden. cowboy of the age. He would come race, strictly vegetarians, do not drink The report then reviews the events which into the ring, sniff, cry: "Ha, I smell or smoke opium, but have few. if Injuns," and then stalk stealthily any, of the vices of the natives, tion of the law relating to food for cattle along until he discovered them lying in are about five feet in height, was found difficult to enforce, and in con- ambush, when he would blaze away and seem to be sunk in the most and kill all but one or two, whom he abject barbarism, occupying the lowest That section 2 of the law be amended so would finish with a knife. The audience grade of humanity. What little religthat the leeding of brewers' grains to cows was assured that he obtained his name ion they may have is a mongrel worfrom the fact that he once killed three | ship of demons and the malignant In the matter of the adulteration of milk tigers on the plains with one shot. He spirits that they assert inhabit the junthe commissioner found that it is almost loved to impress people with the notion gle, which they attempt to properties by universal. The law now requires milk to contain 3 per cent. of fats. From testing that he was a very tough cuss. Every presents, etc. Their habitations are the milk of twenty-one herds It was found hotel we'd go to he'd say to the wait- partly subterraneous, about four feet that the lowest percentage was 3½ per cent. ress in a deep, bass voice, which you high, an exeavation in the ground, The commissioner recommends raising the could hear all over the room, Bring around which stakes are driven, coverme two pounds of raw beef and a pint ed with a dome of plaited bamboo, over standard is as low as is consistent with of blood." The girl would reply that which is plastered a thick coating of the public health. After reviewing the liti- she couldn't get the blood, and he mud, which soon hardens in the sun, would resignedly ask for milk instead. rendering it impervious to the rain or The raw beef he ate right along. I the heavy dews of that section, which don't think he liked it, but he worried they occupy only when necessity re-

The assistant commissioner, H. C. How. brush the ashes off a cigar with his length, which is held in place by a piece first work of Mr. Howard was to bite the paper stem in two or bite the tween the legs and carried both back tumble off. One night when Tiger it laps, and the hand being drawn tight he essayed to shoot the ash off a eigar made 4,570 visits and inspections of the in the mouth of one of our boys, who, for the fun of the thing, wouldn't disturb the ash, but kept smoking the fired four or five unsuccessful shots:

> The Cry of the Dreamer. am tired of planning and toiling In the crowded hives of men: Heart wear of building and spoiling, And spoiling and building again, Where I dreamed my youth away, And a toiler dies in a day.

> I am sick of the showy seeming Of the life that is half a lie; Of the faces lined with scheming In the throng that hurries by. From the sleepless thought's endeavor I would go where the children play. For a dreamer lives forever, And a toiler dies in a day. I feel no pride, but pity, For the burdens the rich endure; There is nothing sweet in the city But the patient lives of the poor.

> And the child-mind choked with weeds! The daughter's heart grown willful, And the father's heart that bleeds No. no! from the street's rude bustle, From trophies of mart and stage, would fly to the woods' low rustle And the meadow's kindly page, Let me dream as of old by the river, And be loved for the dream alway, For a dreamer lives forever. And a toiler dies in a day.

-John Boyle O' Reily. By Lights and Shadows.

west side, kept in continual tre mor by trappers and snare all kinds of game, the pulsations of a hugo engine in the elephant, rhinoceros, tigers, leonards, basement beneath, is a room of modest pumas, deers, and all other denizens of appointments. Bending over one of the wild woods, for their skins, and the benches in it may be seen almost some of the finest ivory exported was any day a man of 70 years. Time, purchased from these people, but their which has laid the frost of age upon skins were badly handled, which dethe sparkle in his clear, steady eyes. dried in the sun after being stripped The windows of the room look out upon from the animal. than in a comparative statement of the poe- a busy thoroughfare. Against one of When forced to go shod, which is sel tal business of 1885 and for the year these hangs a plate of ground glass a dom, they improvise a sandal, which little more than a foot square. Across | they make out of a piece of hide, roundof ebony three-eighths of an inch wide. where the big toe rests, through which ections of the Northern Pacific for the that its aim is directly at the ebony thus the sandal is held on the foot

> "Would you like to take a peep?" he live and die, never having heard the Putting your eye to the butt you see | world and existence being confined to two fine lines or shades east into the the peninsula of Maiacca. barrel by the ebony bar. They join at the further end and gradually diverge. No break occurs in them—the barrel is

Another barrel is laid on the rest and its position accurately adjusted. Looking through it you see the shades cast by the bar broken at several places— a third. the barrel is crooked and imperfect. Taking it from the rest the operator | arded another. lays it upon a huge block of hardwood and strikes it here a heavy blow and add one or two more in the same line," then a light one, graduating the force said a fifth. with great delicacy. Again the sight is fixed on the bar and an observation | speaker. of the shades made, the alternate sighting and hammering being repeated until the lines of shade show no break. After each hammering the barrel is rebored. Toward the last almost imper- Dispatch. ceptible crooks, known as "kinks," appear, and as the barrel approaches perfection greater and greater skill is called for in its manipulation. Thus it is that a gun barrel is straightened. The shades show the most minute imperfections .- Chicago News.

medicine. She whipped him because cleanser. - From Dr. Foot's Health he made unkind remarks about her.

QUEER PEOPLE.

A Race of Barbarians Who Inhabit the Jungles of Slam.

The following is taken from a letter them Ken Pon-jungie people. They "When we were at Olean," said Tom | make their home amid the densest por-

it down in good style. After a while quires, as they live mostly in the open we got him to do feats of marksman- up in the trees. Their elothing is of the ship. He would knock the pipe out of most primitive kind. A piece of cloth the mouth of the man smoking it or about one foot wide and four feet in holds it in place, and as the ends are opened spread out like small aprons, and thus the denizens of the jungle are in full dress, somewhat akin to the Edenic costume of old—the fig leaf.

> One of the neculiarities of this strange people is the way they raise their rice, which is their main staple, almost their sole stock of provisions, eked out with fruits, roots and herbs, which they collect when in season, and the jungle is prolitic of such kind of food. Each village has its head man, all live in conimon, and as soon as a field of rice is ready to be cut he orders it and distributes the grain equally among his people, and so on during the season, all sharing alike. Their only implements are a large knife used for cutting rice, building their huts, and making tops and cutting their way through the undergrowth, and a pair of shears for entting hair, which they cut short with the exception of a tuft on the crown of the head about two inches in length, which looks like a shoebrush standing up like bristles. Having-no pots, they cook their rice in bamboo. They cut off a section and shave it thin, open a hole in one end. put in the rice and water, then, closing up the end, but in the fire. Green bamboo being impervious to the flavor, they thus have a first-class pot. The same is used by the Siamese when traveling through the jungle-and as they cal with their tingers they need no dishes, aud thus have none to wash when the

meal is over. When they need cloth, knives, or shoes, they barter the products of the jungle, which are many and varied, consisting of rhinoceros horns, elephant tushes, horns, bones, hides, and skins, but will not take money, except in rare cases, having no use for it, not Up a rickety flight of steps on the knowing its value. They are expert

famous Oakland addition case in favor of time with extreme care and nicety. malaria as deadly as dynamite, they story of Jesus, knowing no future, their

> How Millions are Made. "What makes a millionaire?" asked

a man. "Energy," responded one. "Perseverence." said another. "Opportunity and ability." responded

"Strict attention to business," haz-"I should say all these things and

"All wrong," remarked the first "Wrong," choroused the five. "Yes." "What makes a millionaire, then?"

"The necessary millions."-Puttsburg!

It is reported that in Northern China, everybody, young and old, rich or poor. is accustomed to bathing the hands and face every morning in water almost scalding hot. Anglo-Saxons are accus tomed to cold water, considering is more invigorating, but hot water is a Miss Estelle Blaizen is in jail at Bay good cosmetic and often helps rid St. Louis, Miss., for throwing a hand- face of pimply eruptions. Cold water years old. He never showed any signs of ful of pepper into her father's face and may be the most agreeable and enliven insanity during his residence in St. Paul. then giving him a dose of raw-hide ing, but hot water is the most thorough

Dying, dying is the yearhe child, now tired and sad, e so glad and fair? Dying, while the winds are sighing; Drilts of snow Hide graves below.

Dylng, dying is the yearare-thee-well to-night. You have brought us smiles and tears, Shadows and the light; Fading, while the dusk is shading Stars of light From our sight.

Dying, dying is the year-Dreams we must forget, bried are the hopes it brought. ed each regret; ag, waking, smiling, weeping All the sud, All the glad.

Dying, dying is the year-Child of light, with wings of gold, Shadowless and bright; Flinging clouds of joy swift winging O'er the past Fading fast.

lying, dying is the yearring our the sad, I fancy, is longer to sigh; reig: you nut to-morrow, New-born is here.

A Talk With Santa Claus.

seemed to grate harshly on his ears.

mas is nothin' to me; there was a Ezra Purple—all on 'em had new py, Joel; send by me this night some time when it meant a great deal, but sleds excep' Martin Peavey, and he gift to the little boy in the old house that was long ago—fifty years is a said he calculated Santa Claus had long stretch to look back over. There is nothin' in Christmas, now, nothin' in Christm is nothin in Christmas, now, nothin for me at least; it is so long since Santa Claus remembered me that I venture to say he has forgotten that there ever was such a person as Joel Baker in all the world. It used to be shown to be the pelham woods and been kep' in 1863, a few days after the battle, of Stone River, two mounted men in the world and been kep' in 1863, a few days after the battle, of Stone River, two mounted men in Federal uniform rode into Fort Granger, commanded by Col. J. P. Baird, of the Eighty-four and one-quarter and back fifty-four and one-quarter inches. There are four driving wheels on each side fifty-one driving wheels in diameter. The width of the fire box is forty two and seven-eighths inches, in 1863, a few days after the battle. In 1863, a few days after the battle, of Stone River, two mounted men in Federal uniform rode into Fort Granger, commanded by Col. J. P. Baird, of the Eighty-fifth Indiana woods and been kep' in diameter. The width of the fire box is forty-two and seven-eighths inches, the depth in front is fifty-seven and one-quarter inches. The cylinders are 20x24 inches. There are four driving wheels on each side fifty-one driving wheels on each side fift

ney were no bigger than a gas pipe 'Snow Queen.' 'Never did see a girl

although Joel thought he had; for now as I remember, it did go better atter Santa Claus looked kindly at Joel that! and smiled and said: "Merry Christ-

goin' to be a very merry Christmas. say, was the ashes that Deacon Morris in health. The appetite of consumpassine definition of his in health. The appetite of consumpassines countries are denounced them tried by drum-It's heen so long since I've had a merry Christmas that I don't believe I'd know how to act if I had one."

It's heen so long since I've had a merry Christmas that I don't believe I'd know how to act if I had one."

In health. The appetite of consumptive as spies, ordered them tried by drumble and decided that a head courtmartial and hanged before moderage license system would be most beneficial on the trade and public, and pleaded for their lives. Rosecraps that it would be to the interest of the "Let's see." said Santa Claus; "it must be going on fifty years since I saw you last—yes, you were 8 years old the last time I slipped down the chinney of tipe old homested and public, and sharpened by exercise. When the food taken is not applied to the purposes of nutrition, it is better left unchinney of tipe old homested and public, and sharpened by exercise. When the food taken is not applied to the purposes of nutrition, it is better left unchinney of tipe old homested and public, and sharpened by exercise. When the food taken is not applied to the purposes of nutrition, it is better left unchinney of tipe old homested and public, and sharpened by exercise. When the food taken is not applied to the purpose of the was obdurate. Williams then made as they could! Oh, how we hated him! poses of nutrition, it is better left unchinney.

"I had made up my mind to lie awake a kick, and that sort o' scattered 'em." and see Santa Claus; I'd heard tell of That barethought of this made Sanyou, but I'd never seen you, and brother Otis and I concluded we,d lie awake and watch for you to come."

plained Joel. "We talked about everythin' we could think of, till father called out to us that if we didn't stop talking he'd have to send one of us up into the attict o sleep with the hired man. So in less than five minutes Otis was sound asleep and no pinching could wake him up. But I was bound to see Santa Claus and I don't believe anything would've put me to be seen as a poles. Seems, too, tinkle of the bells around your reindeers' necks. Then I heard the reindeers' necks. Then I heard the roindeers prancin' on the roof and the Joel ain't the boy he used to be; he's deers prancin' on the roof and the lili is long an' steep, Marthy, an' Joel, J deers' necks. Then I heard the remders prancin' on the roof and the sound of your sleigh-runners cuttin' through the crust and slippin' over the shingles. I was kind o' scared and I covered my head up with the sheet and quilts—only I left a little hole so and quilts—only I left a little hole so and quilts—only I left a little hole so and deers' necks. Then I heard the remders and slong an' steep, Marthy, an Joel an' the boy he used to be; he's fic virtues in asses' milk and goats' milk as some have supposed. The may be taken in moderation with perfect safety. Fresh vegetable diets should not be omitted; and fruits, and winter's cold, always ready to give an' faith in his heart, an' they kind o' keep hm totterin' towards the voice he hears a-callin' Joel, Joe goin' on. As soon as I saw you I got over bein' scared-tor you were jolly and smilin' like, and you chuckled as you went around to each stockin' and filled it up.'

wall," continued Joel, "and then you body of the church. The ladies were filled the stockin's." lect." said Santa Claus

was mine, and Otis', and Elvira's and | the congregation, said: "Ladies, you | Thankful's, and Susan Prickett's—Su- look very beautiful in your flowers charge of the hotel and museum of grant with pleasant recollections. ean was our help, you know. No, and feathers; but if you would spend relies which her uncle, the late Serthere were only five, and, as I remem- half the money wasted on finery to geant Major Cotton, of the Seventh ber, they were the biggest we could beggest the could begge or borner of Aunt Dorcas, who weighed high onto 200 pounds. Otis souls." At that time it was an offense Lion Mound on the field of Waterloo, and I didn't like Susan Prickett, and against the law in Virginia to teach a which she afterwards inherited remitted to their relatives and friends of the soft and beautiful. Hall's Hair Renewer. we were hopin' you'd put a cold po- colored person to read, and it can from him. Sergeant Major Cotton be- no less than \$2,385,000 by means

monstrated Santa Claus.

in's of boys and girls only who are Santa Claus, very softly.

never forgot father and mother." ribs. 'Git up, Joel,' says he; 'its many times!" Chris'mas an' Santa Claus has been

boa to wear to meetin'.

here.' 'Merry Chris'mas! Merry Chris'- | Clausmas!' we cried as we tumbled out of "His little bed was empty, an' I was in, not more'n half-dressed, and was so tender-hearted; she kind o Susan came in, too, an' we just drooped an' pined after that. So now made Rome howl with 'Merry Chris'- they've been asleep side by side in the mas!' to each other. 'Ef you children | buryin'-ground these thirty years. an' 'Garlands of Frien'ship'!" Santa Claus chuckled; his rosy cheeks fairly beamed with joy.

One Christmas eve Joel Baker was minds that a stockin'ful of candy | zled now, must know it and love it in a most unhappy mood. He was and pop-corn an' raisins would stay only through the gladness it brings us for awhile. I do believe there the little ones." wasn't buckwheat cakes enough in the making merry Christmas music outside disturbed rather than soothed mornin's buckwheat cakes enough in the township to keep us indoors that may I know and feel this gladness side disturbed rather than soothed mornin'; buckwheat cakes don't size when I have no little stocking hanghim; the jingle of the sleigh bells fret- up much 'longside of a red sled with ing in my chimney corner-no child to ted him, and the shrill whistling of 'Yankee Doodle' painted onto it and please me with his prattle? See, I am mission in the Federal army in the wind around the corners of the We didn't care how cold it was-so bouse and up and down the chimney much the better for slidin' down hill! All the boys had new sleds-Lafe this great city who would love and

"Like's not; but did you ever slide through the window and seemed to the orders was to the effect that they linches in diameter, and a four-wheel the orders was to the effect that they spring holster truck in front. The ing thoughts he became aware very than it is goin' down! The wind blew arms, and she sang a merry little in our faces and almos' took our song and she laughed with joy as suddenly that somebody was entering or trying to enter the room. First little boys!' it seemed to say, and it and at the window sat the little sick came a draft of cold air, then a scra- untied our mufflers an' whirled the boy, and the toy Santa Claus left him ping, grating sound, then a strange shuffling, and then—yes, then, all at once, Joel saw a pair of fat legs and a pin' over us from the cornfield beyond see that his heart was full of happing. er body dangle down the the meadow. He said: 'Caw, caw,' ness. followed presently by a long, when he saw my new sled; I s'pose And, oh! how the chimes did ring white beard, above which appeared a he'd never seen a red one before. Otis out, and how joyfully they sang their joily red nose and two bright twink- had a hard time with his sled-the Christmas carol that morning! They ling eyes, while over the head and black one—an' he wondered why it sang of Bethlehem and the manger and wouldn't go as fast as mine would.

th showlakes.

'Hev you scraped the paint off'n the ity, till all the Christmas air seemed the runners?' asked Wralsey Good-full of voices: stranger, emerging from the chimney now. "Course I hev, said Otis; and standing well to one side of the 'broke my own knife an' Lute Ingrahearthstone; ha, ha. they don't have ham's a-doin' it, but it don't seem to wide chimneys they used to make no difrence-the darned of they can't keep Santa Claus | thing won't go!' Then, what did Sithey can't keep Santa Claus | mon Buzzell say but that, like's not, , ha, ha. Though the chim- it was because Otis' sled's name was sled that was worth a cent, anyway,' It didn : require a second glance to sez Simon. Well, now, that jest about assure doel that the newcomer was broke Otis up in business. 'It ain't a indeed Santa Claus. Joel knew the girl sled, 'sez he, 'and its name ain't good old saint-old, yes-and he had Snow Queen! I'm a'goin' to call it seen him once before, and although Dan'l Webster, or Ol'ver Optic, or that was when Joel was a little boy, be had never forgetter bear Seen him once before, and although that in the silent communion asked to see his sword. It was hand to see your overcoat over either with them Joel's heart cried out amen asked to see his sword. It was hand shoulder as you pass out of the shop he had never forgotten how Santa claus looked.

hig man!' An' the boys plagued him and amen to the glory of the Christ- threats. On being drawn from the so much about that pesky girl sled mas time.—Eugene Field.

of your uncle.

To bet all your uncle. laus luoked.

Nor had Santa Claus forgotten Joel, so much about that pesky girl sled that he scratched off the name, an,

as to you. Joel!"

Joel, "that marred the harmony of the occasion, as the editor of the larger portion of the respiratory Williams revealed. This led to a continued and the identity of Williams revealed. This led to a continued and the identity of Williams revealed. This led to a continued and the identity of Williams revealed. This led to a continued and the identity of Williams revealed. This led to a continued and the identity of Williams revealed. This led to a continued and the identity of Williams revealed. plied Joel; "but I don't believe it's Hampshire County Phoenix used to constituents of food than is required fession. Gen. Rosecrans was comchimney of the old homestead and filled your stocking. Do you remember it?"

and we'd 've snowballed him, too, if tasted; for otherwise it lies undigested into it by himself personally. It was useless. Rosecrans' order was that didn't bother us much, and every time a serious train of dyspentic symtoms.

Cousin, Feter, whom, he said, was led into it by himself personally. It was useless. Rosecrans' order was that they must both die. The condemned we slid side saddle we'd give the ashed

wake and watch for you to come."

Santa Claus shook his head represented by the girls come along—Sister Elvira an' Thankful, Prudence Tucker, Belle proachfully.

So obvious. But the fact is that when the lungs are acting, indifferently displayed by the lungs are acting and the lungs are ac "That was very wrong," said he, bard an' Marthy Sawyer. Marthy's brother Increase wanted her to ride on his sled, but Marthy allowed that too his was her choice every time.

The lungs are acting, indinerently dispersion can not go on actively, since, as Arbuthnot well observed, respiration is "the second digestion." Hence come down the chimney at all, and a red sled was her choice every time. the quantity of food taken by conthen you'd have had no presents."

"But Otis couldn't keep awake," explained Joel. "We talked about every my hands full keepin' my things from hands full keepin' my things from blowin' away."

Don't worry about the quantity of food taken by consumptive persons should be small at each meal; but the meals may, if the ach meal; but the meals may, if the sensations of the patient require it, he instantions of the patient require it, he is sensations of the patient require it.

How He Lost His Pastorate.

said Santa Claus; "I brought you a charge, which was a Richmond (Va.) specific value. church. It was before the war, about "Yes, and you brought Otis one, 1845, when abolition sentiment was too," replied Joel; "mine was red and growing. Mr. Magoon, who was born out in their new spring toilets, radiant "There were six of 'em, as I recol- with flowers and bright-colored ribbons. The preacher surveyed the scene "Let me see," said Joel. "There for a moment, and then, addressing

know I put cold potatoes in the stock- "I know-I see it all," murmured bad and don't believe in Santa Claus."

"At any rate," said Joel, "you filled all the stockin's with candy and pop-had no Chris'mas since—only once, corn and nuts and raisins, and I can when our little one-Marthy's an' remember you said you were afraid mine—you remember him, Santa

mittens and mother got a new fur more'n 3 years old when you came with your Chris'mas presents for him, "Of course," said Santa Claus; "I Santa Claus, We had told him about you, and he used to go to the chimney "Well, it was as much as I could do every night and make a little prayer to lay still," continued Joel, "for I'd about what he wanted you to bring tious effort—the recumbent statue of making an example of another status of another status of making an example of another status been longin' for a sled an' the sight of him. And you brought em' too—a that red sled with "Yankee Doodle' stick-horse, an' a picture-book, an' Re painted on it jest made me wild. But, some blocks, an' a drum-they're on somehow or other, I began to get the shelf in the closet there, and his powerful sleepy all at once and I little Chris'masstockin' with 'em-I've ouldn't keep my eyes open. The next saved 'em all, an' I've taken 'em

"But when I came again," said Santa o' hed. Then Elvira an' Thankful came alone. It killed his mother-Marthy

don't make less noise in there,' cried "That's why I'm so sad like whenfather, 'I'll hev to send you all back to bed!' The idea of askin' boys an' a pause. "The thinkin' of long ago girls to keep quite on Chris'mas makes me bitter almost. It's so difmornin' when they've got new sleds | terent now from what it used to be." "No, Joel, oh, no," said Santa Claus. "Tis the same world, and human nature is the same and always will "Otis an' I didn't want any break- be. But Christmas is for the little fast," said Joel. "We made up our folks, and you, who are old and griz-

> "No, you're not alone, Joel," said Santa Claus. "There are children in

Rube Playford, Leander Merrick, touch their hearts. Make them hap-

Carol of the Christmas morn-

Carol of the Christ-child born-Carol to the list'ning sky Till it echoes back ugain "Glory be to God on high, Peace on earth, good will tow'rd men." So all this music-the carol of the chimes, the sound of children's voices, the smile of the poor little boy over into Joel's heart that Christmas morn-

The Diet of Consumptives.

GEN. LEE'S DAUGHTER.

Dramatic Episode Intertwined With the Na and Life of Elanor Agnes Lee: Washington Letter: The inhabitremember you said you were afraid remember you remember him, some you'd run out of pop-corn balls before you got around. Then you left care of us a book. Elvira got the best one, which "The Garland of Frien'ship," and had poems in it shout the bleeding of hearts, and so so shout the bleeding of hearts, and so shout the bleeding of hearts, and so so shout the bleeding of hearts, and so so shout the bleeding of hearts, and so shout the bleeding of hearts, and so so shout the bleeding of hearts, and so shout the bleeding of he

ter, Eleanor Agnes Lee. ing Arlington. Some time in months where they now he buried at the war of April and May, 1861, Gen. Scott department. ordered Williams to cease his visits. He, however, still clandestinely con-

ficer of the old army, entered, followed by an orderly. As he passed he tons without the tender, fifty-six tons of the horsemen. He was convinced wheels. that he had seen the person somewhere before. Inquiry of Col. Baird revealed the supposed nature of their visit. Watkins replied that he thought tain things on certain days, and some there must be something wrong; that one of the horsemen resembled an officer of the old army, now in confed- give

soon overhauled them, as they rode at a leisurely pace and did not show the Friday. cers returned without betraying ner. mother gave her. Watkins' tent, which was near by. stove on Tuesday, looking out of the tent they saw they while boating on Thursday. were entrapped. They denounced their To dream of snakes after drinking detention an outrage and threatened | cider in a prohibition town... the way-all this sweet music crept to report Baird and Watkins to the sec- To see a bill collector over your retary of war. Baird asked to see their | right shoulder on Saturday. ing; yes, and with these sweet, holy papers, letters and orders once more. To see a bull-dog over your left influences came others so subtle and Turning to one of the officers Baird shoulder in your neighbor's orchard. Peters' cap was next examined and his | another. The diet of consumptive patients panion of Peter was next examined practices with ten-pounddumb-bells. lidn't bother us much, and every time a serious train of dyspeptic symtoms, men were given the consellations of Mr. Jacob Frochlich, a well-known tailor men were given the consellations of Chicippath O. after suffering for years nature, thrust upon the consumptive come with grief and terror. Williams "Goin' on 'bout 9 o'clock," said Joel, 'the girls come along—Sister Elvira relays of the most improper food, be-

believe anything would've put me to cheeks as red as apples. Seems, too, sleep. I heard the big clock in the sitting-room strike 11, and I had begun wonderm' if you never were going to wonderm' if you never were going to wonderm' if you never were going to the old New England hill that Chris'.

Cream, too, is excellent, and the luxu-ry of curds and cream are very suitable. Milk, whenever it suits, is advisable as a constant drink food, and the old New England hill that Chris'.

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Philadelphia Ledger, explaining how different kinds, but these often are room to play house, room to mount slow in digestion, and they have no a scaffold and it, as in a steamboat, make a circuit of the world. No limit W. S. Chamberlain, father of Miss not cry to go to the barn as soon as gists and general country dealers in all parts of too, replied Joel; "mine was red and had 'Yankee Doodle' painted in black letters on the side; Otis' was black, and had 'Snow Queen' in gilt letters." aember those sleds distinctly, said Santa Claus, "for I made them especially for you boys."

"You set the sleds up against the was struck by the slaves crowded in the gallery and their masters and mistresses gathered in the was struck by the slaves crowded in the gallery and their masters and mistresses gathered in the was son as had 'Yankee Doodle' painted in black in New Hampshire, shared the north-he learned there was such an El Dorathe letters."

Jennie Chamberlain, father of Miss Jenni Mme. Veralewek, a daughter of the late Sergeant Major Munday, died recently at Waterloo. She went to Belgium about forty years ago to take charge of the hotel and museum of the late Sergeant Major Munday, died recently at Waterloo. She went to Belgium about forty years ago to take charge of the hotel and museum of the late Sergeant Major Munday, died recently at Waterloo. She went to Belgium about forty years ago to take charge of the hotel and museum of the later the barn, fragrant with hay and piled with unhusked corn, comes to mind with the recollection of red ears that brought blushes to white ones. In youth and age the barn is a spot tracking the later of the later of

Sailors are not the thriftless, careless fellows they are often represented to be. During last year British sailors ato in her stockin'."

But Susan was a good girl," reput an end to Mr. Magoon's ministry there.

colored person to read, and it can came a sort of European celebrity as guide over the battlefield, and was the author of the "Voice from Waterloo."

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Lincoln and Army Deserters. Horatio King writes thus to the nagazine of American history of Lin-

coln and army deserters:

While writing of President Lincoln are revered among the simple folk of town and country. Here Lee is buried town and country town and country. Here Lee is buried town and country town and count in the rear of the pulpit in the college to proceed, thus rendering himself chapel. Here, too, is to be seen Valen-line's greatest, latest and most ambimaking an example of such culprits was appointed out to him, he invaria-Reside the dead General are interred bly plead off. By the way of convincthe remains of his wife, and his daugh- ing him not only of the imperative necessity of strictly enforcing the law as a restraining influence against cow-Intertwined with the name and life ardly instincts, but also of its reasonthing I knew Otis was nudgin' me in the down an' held'em in my hands, oh, so of Eleanor Agnes Lee is a dramatic ableness and justice, it was urged that episode that has never found its way the soldier, seeing before him two daninto the newspapers of the country. gers—on the one hand sure death if he At the outbreak of the civil war there | acted the coward, and on the other a was serving on Gen. Scott's staff Lieut.
William Orton Williams, son of that Capt. Williams G. Williams who who capt. Williams G. Williams who who capt. Williams G. Williams who capt. Williams Williams who capt. Williams G. Williams who capt. Williams G. Williams who capt. Willi was killed at the battle of Monterey. thus save his honor at least, if not his al society. Young Williams' mother was a grand- life. But it was all to no purpose—Mr. child of Mrs. Washington, and a sister | Lincoln solemnly declaring that he of George Washington Parke Curtis, never could consent to sign the death The latter was the father of Mrs. Rob. | warrant of a soldier for failing to go ert E. Lee. Young Williams was in where his legs refused to carry him; love with Miss Lee and both before and he never did. He consigned to and after Gen. Lee resigned as chief of | pigeon-holes, without his signature, Scott's staff was in the habit of visit- scores if not hundreds of these cases.

Leviathan Locomotives.

tinued to call on Miss Lee, and it From the Albany Argus. coming to the attention of Gen. Scott The Schenectady locomotive works and the Federal authorities Williams was arrested and sent to the Gov. has sent out two of the largest locoernor's Island, New York. He was released sometime in the following June, and resigning his com. motive engines that have been built at Schenectady. The engines are for the Colorado Midland Railroad, and are numbered 1 and 2, and will run becompany with a cousin, Walter G. tween Colorado Springs and Leadville, Peters, also a descendent of Mrs. Wash. where the grade is 210 feet to the ington, joined the Confederate army, mile, and where powerful engines are

different; Santa Claus used to think a great deal of me when I was a boy.

Ah! Christmas nowadays ain't what it used to be."

Ah! Christmas nowadays ain't what it used to be."

As Joel was absorbed in his distress

Certain Unlucky Days. "They" say it is unlucky to do cerof these things and days are herewith \$406,674.

erate ranks. Watkins started at once It is unlucky to be struck by lightin pursuit, followed by his orderly, and | ning on Monday. To sit on a buzz-saw in motion on

least alarm. Both of the pursued offi- To break the mirror your wife's vousness, and dismounting, entered To fall down stairs with the parlor Without their knowledge a guard was thrown around the tent. Soon they became impatient at their delay. On To get wet when you fall overboard

scabbard the sword displayed the words, "Lieut. W. G. Peters, C. S. A." whose driver has bet his money on initials found on the lining. The com- To marry on Wednesday a girl who

nunicated with. He denounced them

As spies ordered them tried by drum.

The executive committee of the National Protective Association of Liquor Dealers

nausea and diarrhea. Kind friends religion, placed in a cart and driven of Cincinnati, O., after suffering for years olten, with the most provoking good under a cherry tree. Peters was over- with rheumatism, was cured in a short

Mrs. C. Kellogg, Edgwood, Cal., says: Red Star Cough Cure is the best medicine she has ever used for colds for the children.

seed, \$4.00. Eggs, 22c. Turkeys, 6 to 7c.

A Valuable Medical Treatise. The edition for 1887 of the sterling Medical to physical freedom nor the flights of Annual, known as Hostetter's Almanac, is now fancy. The child never lived who did ready and may be obtained, free of cost, of drug

> The new governor of Montana, ex-Gov Leslie of Kentucky, during his gubernatorial career in that state, distinguished himself by the startling number of his pardous.

If you have any form of throat or lung lisease, take Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. At Napiersville, Quebec, the Roman Catha church was destroyed by fire,

A Preferred Creditor. The advantages of being a preferred

creditor are thus made plain by the Macon, Ga., Telegraph:
"Mine fren'," said a Georgia merchant to a drummer who used to frolic with him, after the former had compromised all around at forty cents on the dollar and gained a year to wind up the business. "I'm goin' ter make of you er-vot

you call him-er-brevered greditor. "Thanks, old fellow, thanks! I knew you wouldn't go back on me. How are you going to arrange it?" The merchant led him aside "Vell," said he, closing one eye, "I

vant to tell you rite now dot nobody vas gointer got er d-n cent outer dis "And you call this making me a preferred creditor?" The drummer's eyes could have been knocked off with a

"Vy not? You know all about id now, but dem udder vellers von't find id out for er year."

Hon. Marshall P. Wilder, one of the

The typographical union is opposing the confirmation of Benedict as public printer. How Women Differ from Men.

At least three men on the average jury are bound to disagree with the rest just to show that they've got minds of their own; hut there is no disagreement among the women as to the merits of Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription." They are all unanimous in pronouncing it the best remedy in the world for all those chronic diseases, weaknesses and complaints peculiar to their sex. It transforms the pale, haggard, dispirited woman into one of spark-ling health, and the ringing laugh again "reigns supreme" in the happy household. Wetherell & Kent, general dealers at Kimball, Dak., have failed for \$3,000.

An exchange says:- "Nine-tenths of the unhappy marriages result from human calves being allowed to run at large in so-"Humph," said Joel, wearily, "Christmas is nothin' to me; there was a

"Humph to me; the me; t volved in a difficulty with a private soldier in which the latter was killed, is sixty inches, with an extended (which is but scrofula of the lungs), sores; ulcers, skin dlseases and kindred affections, Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" cures all these. Of druggists.

granules. 25 cents a vial. No cheap hoxes

rheumatism, dyspepsia, overwork and nervous debility are chief causes. When by an orderly. As he passed he caught a glimpse of the profile of one of which set upon the eight driving found best in Brown's Iron Bitters. It builds up from the foundation by making the blood rich and pure. Leading physicians and ministers use and recommend it. It has cured many, and if you are a suf-

> Losses by fires in St. Paul this year Expresses his gratitude.—Albert A. Larson, of Kirkman, Ia., in expressing his

> A Swede named Nelson was killed by the cars at Hamline, Minn., recently. In 1850 "Brown's Bronchial Troches" were introduced, and their success as a cure for Colds, Coughs, Asthma, and Bronchitis has been unparalleled.

Senator Fair of Nevada will not arrive in Washington until next month. For dyspepsia take Allen's Iron Tonic Bitters. All genuine bear the signature of J. P. Allen, Druggist, St. Paul, Mlnn.

No opium in Pisos Cure for Consumption. Cures where other remedies fail. Warner's White Wine of Tar Syrup the great cough and consumption cure. All Druggists.

For Dyspersia, Indigestion, Depression of Spirita and General Debility, in their various forms, also as a preventive against Fever and Ague, and other Intermittent Fevers, the "Fenno-Phosphonated Elixib of Calisaya" made by Caswell Hazard & Co., New York, and sold by all Druggista, is the best tonic, and for patients recovering from Fever or other sickness, it has no equal. Lyon's Patent Heel Stiffener is the only inve

Pains and Aches In various parts of the body, more particularly in the back, shoulders an d joints, are the nawelcome indications that theumatism has gained a foothold, and you are "in for it" for a longer or shorter period. Rheuma-tism is caused by lactic acid in the blood, and is cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla, which eradicates every impur-

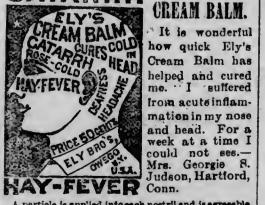
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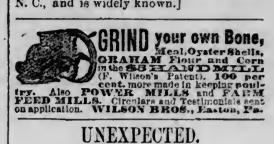
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HOME AND COUNTY NEWS.

Merry Christmas To you all. Good Sleighing.

We have much to make us fee thankful this Christmas. Dress goods at a discount at

Young's John Dols is suffering with a cold in the right optic. Jno. Beierstettel reports Holiday

trade booming. The HERALD and Farm, Stock and Home, for only \$1,50 payable

in advance. Christmas presents for everybody at Franken's. It will soon be time to pay taxes

Pay your accounts at Youngs be fore Jan. 1 and save cost of collec-

Go to Jno Beierstettels for your

Christmas tree. Heating & cooking stoves at cost for the next 30 days at M. H, Muyres Hardware store Chaska.

tertainment will be held at the Moravian Church, Christmas Eye. Call and see those hanging lamps for Christmas at

Remember the poor, while you are rejoicing over the many blessngs Providence has bestowed upon you the past year. M. H. Muyres is selling his

Young's.

neating & cooking stoves at cost price call and see. There is no store in the County that has a better variety of toys and Christmas goods than is to

found at Franken's Drug Store. Just received a large assortment of Holiday goods at

Young's. Chris Eder, regaled a number of personal friends with Havanas, on 66 Birthday. We wish him the ty for prolific soil. enjoyment of many more, just as

happy ones as this, Buy one of those wax Dolls at Franken's Drug store. You can fresh assortment of Christmas canwash them, nor will they crack in

ers from Chaska and vicinity at- is also large, his canned goods detended the funeral of Berthold partment containing everything in Hertz, which was held from the that line. Catholic Church, Carver, on Saturday at 9 o'clock a. m.

Buy your Holiday goods and toys at John Beierstettel where you are sure of getting your moneys worth every time,

readers to the 'conundrums' under ver Co Agricultural Society will be tant questions, and for the benefit Lutheran Church. Benton, the last We call the attention of our school notes, and hope some of our many eminent teachers will be able the 29th day of December A. D. McLeod Co., request him to an- entire neighborhood, testifying the to solve the same. We won't try 1886, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, swer them in the VALLEY HERALD, high regard in which she was held our hand this time.

Go and see the splendid assortment of Holiday and New Year cards at Franken's.

The editor and foreman Willie Ehrmantraut, were both on the sick list last week, They are at their posts again this week, but still under the weather.

by Justice Iltis on Wednesday, This will be an important session, The wedding was a quite one. Mr as the Board will have the Bonds papers?

All those of our readers wishing to obtain the Farm, Stock and Home, and the HERALD for the next year at \$1,50, should subscribe at once, as we will only hold the offer good for another week.

approaching 900. We passed the 800 notch last week. A little effort on the part of our friends would secure the number necessary to make the 1,000 when we promise a number of important improvements. Delinquents should also pay up a little more promptly, there are over 300 delinquents still on our list. Come pay up and help us

I do not make a specialty of five and ten cent counters, as such Small's office Chaska Dec. 27, 28. goods are actually not worth more 29, 30 and 31st. Call early and then what they are sold at, but I make appointments. guarantee that my prices are as low make them. Give me a cull before purchasing elsewhere, and be con-

J. BRIERSTETTEL.

A public oral examination in all the departments of our public school will be held Wednesday and Thursday, Dec 22d and 23d. Al triends of education, and especially patrons of the school are cordially invited to be present.

Hon. A. F. Anderson of Carver, Senator elect, has sold out his interest in the mercantile business to his partner Andrew L. Skoog. Mr. Anderson hasalso purchased the Brick yard of Larson and will go into the Brick business next season. We wish both parties

Ed. Rudolph, has taken the contract to build a very neat and commodios frame dwelling house for Chas. Molnauer of this village on lots opposite or near the residence Mathias Schmidt. The building will be 13 story 18x2S, with ell 14x 14. The foundation is already built and the sills laid. The build will be finished in the spring.

We have just received a lot of Plush and Carpet Lounges, Easy chairs, Platform Rocker and Parlor in your issue of December 9th apsets. Be sure and examine them peared an article which for its lack and make your wifea handsome of historical accuracy calls for corpresent. Remember they are sold rection. Minneapolis prices and don't you forget it.

2w. Burkhart Bro's.

Our Holiday Supplement. again. If everything else fails, We present our readrs this week our second Holiday supplement, and call their attention to the at ractive array of choice and approillustrations contained therein. It sovereign. is our Christmas present to our readers, and we shall feel amply repaid for the outlay, if it meets with their approval, The illustra- the third Prince of Wales. A Sunday Christmas : chool En- tions will be a great source of pleasre to the children.

> one dollar, and no discount at Diacon's Jewelry Store.

Boy Wanted. A good boy is wanted by the undersigned to learn the Barbers trade. Call on me for particulars. Chaska, Dec. 21st, 1886.

L. W. WERNER, A Handsome Compliment.

Mr. William Sarver of Chanhassen, received a cash premium from Messrs. Northrop, Braslan & Co,, Seed Growers and Merchants of Minneapolis, for the heaviest Mamouth Chila Squash, raised in this part of the State last year.

It weighed 179 lbs. This is a high compliment to Mr. Saturday, being in honor of his Sarver, as a farmer, and our Coun-

Xmas Confectioneries. Brinkhaus has just received a dies and nuts. The assortment is large and elegant and just the thing for Christmas trees and pres-A very large number of old sett- ents. His stock of family Groceries lowing;

> Give him a trial, and become satisfied that he has just what

cultural Society.

The directors of said society and a paper published in an adjoining by those who knew her best. the officers thereof, are notified to County, in a town some forty or Mr. & Mrs. Finkelmeier, her be present. Business of impor- fifty miles from the place where the parents and brothers and sisters tance will come before the meeting. young lady resides. Dated Chaska, Dec 20, 1886.

FRANK WARNER, PETER ILTIS, Pres.

County Board. The Board of County Commis-

Henry Rheimer was married to sioners will meet in annual session Widow Limebecher of this village on Tuesday the 4th day of January. Rheimer was divorced from his of the new officers elect to approve, former wife on the Monday previ- and the letting of the County printing, the purchasing of wood, besiees passing upon a number of road petition.

A. F. A. M. At a stated meeting of Watertown Lodge No 50 A. F. & A. M. held in their hall on Saturday even-Our subscription list is rapidly ing Dec 11 A. D. 1886, the following officers were elected.

Walter S. St John, W. M. J. M. Holliday, S. W. O, W. Mapes, J. W. Samuel Cunningham, Treas, F. W. Jacoba, Sect. A. J. Tarvin, S. D. John Malaed, J. D. Frank L. Halgren, S. S. John Rader, J. S. Officers will be installed on New Years R

Dentistry. Dr. J. G. Newell will be at Dr.

Wednesday forenoon, communica. tions from Watertown & Cologne arrived, that we are obliged to lay over until next week,

As this year is almost past and my stock is larger than I wish to earry over I will give a discount

for cash as follows 20 pr cent reduction on mens, youths, and boys suits and over coats, 50 pr cent reduction on underwear, 25 pr cent reduction on llats, Caps and mittens, 50 pr cent reduction on boots and shoes. 25 pr cent reduction on flannel dress goods of

which I have a large assortment. Also great reductions in shawls, cloaks, Hoods, unbias etc. Call in before Jan 1st 1887, and get bargains in every line before we take Inventory and we will guarantee you will go home satisfied.

DIED.

"School Notes."

ED VALLEY HERALD. Under the above caption

We therefore respectfully submit the following exceptions to Prof.

T. B. Hartly's answers; a. Edward 2d of England was the first Prince of Wales. father Edward I suppressed a Welsh rebeilion in 1283, and when ward was born in 1284, mude him Prince of Wales-a title which ever since has been conferred upon preate reading matter and Holiday the eldest son of the English

b. Edward 3d was the second Prince of Wales and not the first as was stated. c. Edward the Black Prince was

d. Edward 3d and his son the Black Prince did not invade France attended by a large concourse of in the sixteenth century; for the people, many old settlers from all 100 cents worth of goods for former died in 1377 and the latter parts of the county being present in 1376.

e. The battle of Crecy was ry of their departed friend. fought August 26th 1346. The French army numbered 100,000 men, instead of 200,000. f. Cannon were used before

this battle at the seige of Saragossa well, Chanhassen, on Thursday in 1118, by the Moors, Cordova in night December 9th, 1886, Michael 1280, and many other places in the Flood, aged 72 years and 6 mos., of 12th and 13 centuries. Edward the general debility, 3d used cannon against the Scotch | The deceased settled in Carver about 1327.

in the Cathedral of Milan. "Ferra Coroma" as erroneously hearted companion and a true

stated, Dec 13, 1886.

T. F. K.

SCHOOL NOTES. Watertown, Minn. Dec. 15, 1886, To the Ed. of the VALLEY HERALD

For the benefit of a large number of teachers and others in this vicinity, will you or some one of the many readers of your excellent paper, please answer the fol-Conundrums.

1. Why should MARY JOHN- years. son, living in Glencoe, a city whose schools are superintended by a gen-

2. Why can no Dictionaries, entire community in their affliction. Commentaries, Gazetteers, Encyclopedias, or books of reference be found in Glencoe or McLead Coun-

3. Why does the VALLEY HER. ALD have a greater circulation among the teachers in McLeod County, than either of the Glencoe

4. What is the difference between Mary Johnson and Prof.

\$400 Second Hand Furniture.

A TEACHER.

Burkhart Bro's.

Have bought out the Hotel Furniture of C. A. Ramsdill, late of the Commercial Hotel. The furniture is as good as new and will be sold at figures that will ass tonish everybody. The following articles will be sold for less than one half the to cost prices, and defy competition price of new. Bed steads, tables, burs as to prices. For proof that we reaus, capboards, chairs, stands, spring mean what we say call in on Monbeds, mattresses, two heating steves. day and see. \$15,00 for a 7 piece parlor set. A lot of pictures, 2 book cases, and a lot of other things too numerous to mention-Call early as the goods will sell at sight. Don't miss this chance. BURKHART BRO'S.

Toys for Christmas-Trees of every description at the new con-As we were going to press this fectionery; also cigars, tohaccos and fancy groceries. Call in and examine our assortment, at the old Bakery Stand.

PHILIP GERTLER, 1mo.

Yours, Chas. T. Young.

At his residence in Carver on Wednesday, Dec. 15th 1886, Berthold Hertz, aged 57 years of caucer in the stomach.

Mr. Hertz, was an old settler in this County, he formerly resided in the town of Chanhassen, on the form now owned by Mr. Braunsworth where he remained for ten His or twelve years. He first settled in this County in 1855 or 1856 and being an active man became well known throughout the County. He purchased and has operated the Carver Brewery for many years past, and was well known throughout the County. He leaves a host of old and warm friends, who will miss him. He leaves a wife, one

> who have the sympaty of a large circle of friends in their affliction. The funeral on Saturday was to testify their love for the memo-

> > Died.

At the residence of James Max-

County in the spring of 1856, and g. The Iron Crown is preserved has resided in Mr. Maxwells family ever since, and was known to al 1. Ferrea Corona is the proper of the old settlers of Chanhassen Also Agent for Reliable Latin for Iron Crown, and not and Chaska as a pleasant, open

His funeral from the Catholic Church, at Victoria, on the 13th inst., was largely attended by sympathizing friends. Mr. & Mrs. Maxwell are entitled to the gratitude of the public for the care they have taken of Mr. Flood in his

Died.

last illness.

Anna, daughter of our old friend Ernest Finkelmeier of Benton, died on Friday Dec, 10th, aged 20

Miss Anna, was an amiable young lady with a large circle of tleman, well known throughout the friends, who knew and appreciated State as an able and well informed her many good qualities both of educator-write to the principal of heart and mind. She had been Meeting of Carver County Agri- the school in the village of Nor- sick for about a year, and had been wood, a place ten or twelve miles under the treatment of the best The annual meeting of the Car- who-ever he may be, a few unimpor- out avail. She was buried from the held at the City Hall, at Chaska on of herself and fellow-teachers of sad services being attended by the anteed.

have the heartfelt sympathy of the

All persons knowing themselves to be indebted to me will please call and pay their account before Jan. 1st, 1887 CHAS. T. YOUNG.

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CLOSING OUT our stock on Monday November 8, and for the purpose of disposing of our stock as rapidly as possible will Mark our Goods way down

Those indebted to us on book account are also requested to call and settle their accounts at once, Yours with respect. Mohrbecher & Menwissen, Cologue Minn.

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Hest golden Rio 6 1,00 Best golden Rio Roasted 5 lbs for 1,00 Apples 2,25 to 2,50 pr Rbi. for .good keepers, about 25c pr Rbi Less than they were. Respectfully, E. T. DURGIN. No. 27 Washington Ave. North, MINNEAPOLIS.

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DRESS GOODS,

In many new collors and shades, from 10 cents to \$1,00 per yard; Dress-trimming great variety, elegant stock Winter-Shawls in all weights. Corsets and Skirts in end-les variety, Underwear, Embroideries, Handkerchiefs, Neckwear, Knit-goods, etc.

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These Garments are Tailor-made and gotten up with great care and for elegance in t, material and workmanship and style cannot be surpassed in this market. I shall be glad to show you these goods when you are ready to buy, and feel sure that I can satisfy you of their superiority and cheapness. I have the largest stock of men's. youth's and boys' CLOTHING. Ever shown in this County, fresh from the best manufacturers, in style, in make. in

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ing in price from \$5 for a good servicable working man's suit to \$22 for the best dress

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and actually did so much, who left us erty. If any one doubts the conclu- next time, and see what knowledge is the spiendors of St. Peter's."

A MOTHER'S LOVE DISTRUSTED.

of human life, whose hold upon men the social position of the family, it i has already proven Him a prophet un- enough to remark that, besides being to Himself, and still goes on widening a just man, Joseph was a lineal deand decpening-how wonderful, scendant of David the King." I say, that the childhood of "They were neither rich nor poor, such a man should be so then," said John. beggarly of authentic incident! "Only comfortable," Uncle Midas As an argument this fact seems at first rejoined; then proceeded: "Exactly her devotion, hersanctity—her wonjglance to justify the opinion common- the condition to allow our Saviour a anliness makes her as incomparable

ran in course very much like that of thing of natural boyish freedom; to the generality of poor Jewish chil- have little playmates, run races with

"I can't believe that, unele," said self from the anemone beds on the Puss, with a show of indignation. hills, and watch the clouds form slow-The old gentleman looked at her ly about the summit of old Hermon.

"Nor can I," he said. "They say period was shorter with Him than with that Joseph, to whom as a child our our lads, for the terrible Talmudic Lord was subject, was a carpenter rules fell upon Him early, after which who plied only the humbler branches there was small chance to enjoy boyof the trade, and that Mary, his wife, hood according to our ideas of its enspunthe flax and wool for the family, joyment. By overwhelming men, and was a housewife. These are the women, and children with duties, they circumstances chiefly relied upon to put existence in iron jackets. To negsupport the theory that the conidtion | lect the rules, or the least of them, was of the child was poverty. Now while to invoke perdition. And besides" I admit the circumstances, I deny the -Uncle Midas drew his gray cap well conclusion. That Joseph was a car- down, and meditated a moment. "I penter signifies nothing, as the law re- was about to say," he then continued, quired every Israelite, rich or poor, to | "that there was another cause to cut follow some occupation. Then was it short the jocund marginal period of not written of the exemplar of all-the our Lord which must not be overmothers in Israel, 'She looketh well to looked—a cause peculiar to Himself,



It must be noted, however, that this

and, in my judgment, more influen-

tial even than the Talmudic rules.

books or schoolmasters."

Him?" interposed Nan.

looked at her half startled.

while a child to know the mysteries of his birth. The effects would have been manifold, but of one of them I am certain-all desire for pastime by childish means would have them ended." "Then you believe he knew it all?"

asked Puss impulsively-"knew it all when He was a child?"

"Well," he answered, "let us see. He was from the beginning in care of at least two persons who could not have put their knowledge of Him away had they wished to do so. The world has done injustice to Joseph. The fathers of the church did better when they canonized him. He held a prodigious secret in his possession, and was true to it. 'Who is this?' the rabbis asked, when Christ began His miracles; and they answered them-

selves, 'Oh, it is the carpenter's son!' The other person was Mary, the mother. After all that has been In the good old language so nearly desaid and written of her appearance, ly held that the youth of the Saviour marginal time in which to taste some amongst women as her son is incomparable amongst men. I am somewhat rigid in my idea that worship is the youngest of the flocks, deck Himdue to God alone; nevertheless, it



His precocity was miraculous. At suse to fall in the march with Cyril in time when other children are his great dispute with Nestorius, and tremulous, but he went on in the same muling in their mother's arms, the I am sensible of a kindly feeling for strain:

youth of one who intended so well then, the child was not born to pov- urchins; but examine them closely with organ accompaniments amidst herdsmen of Nazareth were ignorant and delicate. Under the folds of the

mortals. Goodness help them if they subject. do! That they went with the divine "I begpardon," hesaid, with charm- with whom the world has Child, however, I am quick to believe. ing candor. "If I have wandered a since become acquainted as Joseph. They watched Him with jealous care; little, charge the fault to my great His wife, Mary, was then about twen they floated on the clouds above love of good women. The two, Jo- ty-seven years of age, gentle, modest, Him; they trod the air in His chamber; seph and Mary, I was saying, possessed sweet-spoken, offair complexion, with they gave color, direction, purity the secret of our Lord's origin. When eyes of violet-blue, and hair half brown and strength to His thought. His I consider their relationship to Him, half gold. She rode a donkey. James, mother may have taught Him the al- it becomes impossible for me to think Joses, Simon and Jude, full-grown phabet, but neither she nor the teach- they did not tell Him all they knew sons of Joseph, walked with their faers in the synagogue could have helped about him. I prefer to believe the ther. A child of Mary, twelve years Him to that other rarer and higher story came first from her. She knew old, walked near her. It is not at all learning in the light of which the hearts it best; she loved Him most; and as likely that the group attracted special



of women, and from that moment He was lost to all the claims of boyhood. scriptive of the indescribable, 'The grace of God was upon Him.'

"Well, if He did not play as other children He at least went to school, one of the auditors said; and Uncle Midas hastened to reply:

"If Nazareth had a school-and the better opinion is that the village was not so favored-it is to be kept in mind that scholars could not be admitted before the age of six, and that all instruction was limited to the law, and was entirely oral. The master sat on a raised seat; the children, on the floor, simply repeated what he recited to them until they knew the lesson by heart. After six vears-certainly after He came to know Himself-our Lord was taught, I think, by His mother. She may have initiated Him in the alphabet earlier; anyhow I delight in imagining the two at work. The torah is spread upon her knee. He has a hand over her shoulder, she an arm about His waist; He is quick to apprehend; their voices are low and sweet; at times they turn to each other, and it is the old story. Soft eyes looked love to eyes that spake

Uncle Midas' voice was a little

cells of His understanding began to en- Pope Gregory the Great, because he "After the lad came to know Himlarge and fill with knowledge. The at length settled the dispute by mak- self, the knowledge enforced solemnity process must have been like the grad- ing it lawful to write 'Holy Mother of and serious thought. The old master ual rise of water in the basin of a God' after Mary's name. Neither who painted Him trudging after Joseph spring; at all events the knowledge was have I any disposition to quarrel with with a basket of tools had the true of a kind to make Him prematurely the devotional habit the peasants conception of Him about this time, for serious, and it was not derived from have of stopping to kneel before He was humble and uncomplaining the Mother as she appears and delighted in service. Of out-door "You think the angels waited upon above the rural altars on employments, I am sure he most the waysides of Italy. On the quay loved that of a shepherd. In following The question was asked with such of the Bosporus as one approaches the capricious flocks as they wandered artlessness that Uncle Midas, who had Therapia there is an arched vault of over the broad Esdræleon, He could been talking with self-concentration, an ancient ruin in which a poor nunch- freely indulge the expectancy of revelabacked Greek keeps a candle always tion that must have been His constant "I did not think of being called up- burning before a wretched pic- condition of mind. I have had on to make the admission, my little ture of the Virgin. In front of visions of Him out in the ubs; some would have had the tunic of budding youth, His sad dertiny yet friend," he said; "but I will-only do that humble church I habitually historic plain, sunburned, large-eyed, plunged into a pot of madder; the far in the future." the ways of her household, and eateth not take me to be a modern spiritustopped my caique, and going in, drop-oval-faced, leaning upon a crook, a very courtierly amongst them would not the bread of idleness?' And if we alist. You may have seen copies of ped a piastre in the alms-box, and dog by His side. What time He is not have blocked the way of both mother and cost of Christmas, and keep the may give heed to accounts not purely the most beautiful of the Vir- crossed myself. The deformed keeper observant of His charge, He is listening and son with monks and cardinals. best holiday of the ages in the old Scriptural, Mary owned the house in gin Mothers. Murillo did but kept his light, such as it was, burning for voices, attentive to each passing The boy's face comes to me very spirit of unostentatious charity and Nazareth in which the family dwelt, work according to his faith when in the world; my money helped give wind, orgazing at the clouds for seraph- clearly. I imagine Him by the road- the exercise of mirth and good-will but conforming to the Scriptures, it is he filled the space about the central him bread and maintain his light; the ic messengers, or giving heed to the side on a rock which He has climbed, that refreshes and does not weary.

gifts of the Magi there was gold. At the feet of the Sistine Madonna, the pattern of mothers while the earth of their becoming tell-tales of all he so ing pictures quely through the broken And I please myself thinking that there beyond peradventure the most di- endures; and such worship as there wished. How tenderly He would carry country. His head is raised in an ef-General Lew Wallace (author of "Ben- was enough of it to support the vinely perfect Mother and Child in was in my salutation and gift went the weaklings of the herd down the fort at far sight. The fight of an in-Hur"), in Harper's Magazine for December. holy family while it was in Egypt, and group, there are two little cherubs in- up to God with as much acceptance, steeps and over the stony places! He tensely brilliant sun is upon His coun-"Now is it not amazing that the afterward in Nazareth. In my view, imitably suggestive of mischievous in my belief, as if it had been rendered loved them and they loved Him. The tenance, which in general cast is oval

and poor; still they complied with the the most pathetic of histories, who sion, let him ponder the awful declar- conveyed in the expression of their There was a decided movement law, and at least once every year will remain forever the perfect stand- tion in the Talmud: 'These four are countenances. Raphael painted them amongst the audience at these words. went up to Jerusalem after the cusardofcomparative holiness, applicable accounted as dead, the blind, the lep- con amore, meaning that he believed Uncle Midas was allowing himself to tom of the feast. In the procession on alike to every phase and circumstance er, the poor, and the childless.' Asto in them-and so do I. I do not think be carried away again. The rustle, one such occasion there was a family, such ministers go with us common however, brought him back to his the head of which was a plain, serious-looking, middle-aged man. of those about Him were as primers to the time the tale was told, exact- attention from their fellow-travelers. handkerchief I see the forehead, covfor easy reading. Through what hu- ness is of no importance. The hour, 'The peace of the Lord be with you!' ered by a mass of projecting sunburned man agency was it that before He was we may be sure, was auspicious; she they would say in salute, and have blonde hair, which the wind has a man He was master of a lore which held Him clasped in her arms; His head return in kind. More than eighteen taken liberties with and tossed Hillel had not been able to obtain lay upon her breast; from that soft, hundred years have passed since that into trufts. The eyes are in shade, with all his one hundred and twenty pure pillow Helooked up into hereyes, obscure family made that pious leaving a doubt whether they are years of studious life? * * * and then she remembered that He was pilgrimage. Could they come back brown or violet, like His mother's; "Suppose by any chance He came | the Messiah, and she the most blessed | and | make | it | now, | the | singing, | yet | they | are | large | and | healthshouting, and worship that would go fully clear, and still retain the paral-

> the waist. His arms and legs were side the day the Magi laid their treasmost primitive kind, being soles of figure together, and mindful or the at-

> filled the air over its head with cher- the Saviour of Men in the comeliness

THE BOYHOOD OF CHRIST. to be remembered that amongst the figure with faces of attending spirits. sign was reverence to her who is to be emotions of His own being, in the hope the better to see the procession wind-



with them would be without end; lelism of arch between brow and upnot Solomon in all his glory, nor per lid usually the characteristic of Cæsar, nor any or all of the modern children and beautiful women. The kings, would have such attendance. nose is of regular inward curve, joined Let us single out the boy, that we prettily to a short upper lip by nostrils may try and see Him as He was-afoot just full enough to give definition to like His brethren, small, growing, and transparent shadows in the corners. therefore slender. His attire was sim- The mouth is small, and opens slightple; on His head a whitehandkerchiet, ly so that through the scarlet freshheld in place by a cord, one corner turn- ness of its lines I catch a glimpse of ed under at the forehead, the other cor- two white teeth. The cheeks are rudners loose. A tunic, also white, cov- dy and round, and only a certain ered Him from neck to knees, girt at | squareness of chin tells of years this bare; on His feet were sandals of the ures at His feet. Putting face and ox-hide attached to the ankles by titude of interest in what is passing leathern straps. He carried a stick before Him, the lad as I see Him on that was much taller than Himself. | the rock is handsome and attractive. The old painters, called upon to When the journey shall have ended, render this childish figure on and His mother made Him ready for canvas, would have insisted up the court of the temple, He may juson distinguishing it with a nimbus tify a more worshipful description; we at least; some of them would have may then see in Him the promise of



Let us ease up a little on the worry



A CHRISTMAS STORY.

rom the Detroit Free Press.

ries and evergreen wreaths festooned therein sparkled here and there in the darkness, just like clusters of real rubies and emeralds, to the little boy's admiring eyes, as he timidly nestled in the farthest corner of a pew under the choir gallery in the rear part of the church.

So entranced was he by the music and decorations he did not notice the entrance of a beautiful lady, dressed in deep mourning, into the pew behind

Suddenly the organ sent forth a grand chord of sacred music, which took the boy's breath away for a moment, after which he involuntarily exclaimed, "Oh! my, wasn't that nice!" "Did you speak to me, little boy?" said the pretty, sad-faced lady, tapping him on the shoulder.

"No, ma'am," replied the boy, look scared.

CHRISTMAS.

God give you merry Christmas,

And a bright and glad New year;

Abundant health, sufficient wealth,

Firm friends your days to cheer;

A trusting heart that knows no art,

And a soul that knows no fear.

It maketh spring in winter,

Forever far away.

Small feet before the dawn of day,

A health to brave old Santa Claus

Whose hoofs are shod with eider down,

Whose horns are tipped with gold!

To the dead he sayeth: Arise!

To the living: Follow me!

And that voice still soundeth on

From the centuries that are gone,

To the centuries that shall be!

Willie's Christmas Eve.

FOR THE LITTLE FOLKS.

Are marching to and fro;

And penny trumpets blow,

And to his reindeer bold.

Our merry Christmas day; May it chase frost and sorrow

"How came you to be here, my child?" she then asked. "Because—because"—he hesitating-

answered, "I heard the nice singing and music, and-and"-he continued, the tears again filling up his soft blue eyes, "I don't want to go home at all to-night, ma'am."

"Not want to go home at all tonight!" she repeated in surprise. "But why?" "Because," he continued, through

Drums beat to arms through all the hou tears and stifled sobs, "my poor mamma's heart will break sure, when I tell her the lady she washed and ironed so hard for all day adn't give me any money when I brought home the work."

Then, in his own sad, childish way, he told the strange lady all his troubles, how hard his poor widowed mother worked for small wages every day and how very, very poor they were that Christmas eve.

"But you have not told me your name yet, dear child," interposed the Now, dear little boy and girl readers, lady, who had by this time stepped I amgoing to tell you a real true Christ- into the same pew with the boy.

"My name is Willie," replied he, mas story, which I hope will please glancing earnestly up into her pale, One Christmas eve, many years ago, sweet face.

when the bitter winter wind blew fierce "Willie! Willie!" she sobbed, claspand cold, and the great white snow- ing him tenderly to her bosom and flakes fell fast and thick on the slip- kissing him again and again, "so my pery sidewalks of a big city in the far poor suffering child, you bear the same tried to recall one kind or liberal act out work or wages. There was interwestern country, a tiny, ragged boy name as my own darling boy, whose on his part, but in vain. Women est due as well as principal—and the laid down a huge bundle of clothes he dear little form was laid beneath the was carrying, to rest a while and peep | snow in a narrow bed of clay just one into the beautiful show-windows of a year ago to-day. Ah! surely it must grand store, from which were hurry- have been my Willie's angel spirit that ing crowds of men, women and children | brought you here to me to-night, dear laden with Christmas toys and other child."

Then, leading little Willie out of the "Oh, dear, I'm so cold!" said the lit- church, she placed him snugly beside tle fellow, shivering, as he took up his her under the rich warm robes in a heavy bundle again and trudged brave- grand sleigh that awaited her outside, ly along through the deep-iallen snow and ordered the liveried coachman to until he came to a grand mansion, drive to various stores near by, wherewhose basement door-bell he rang in she purchased a beautiful Christmas tree, with lots of toys and useful In a few moments a servant girl ap- presents, for her little charge.

peared, who took the bundle from Then the coachman, guided by the him, saying her mistress could not happy boy, drove down a dingy alley pay for his mother's laundry work un- to a rickety old tenement basement, til the day after Christmas, and then where the poor lone widow sat peering she hastily closed the door in the dis- wistfully through a frost-stained winappointed face of the poor little boy. dow-pane, awaiting her son's return "Oh! what will my poor mother say | with her day's wages.



when I go back to her without any money, and we haven't a bit to eat at home, and no fire in the stove, either?" moaned the boy, as he reluctantly started away from the grand house.

The cold wind had frozen the big tears that rolled down the poor little lad's thin, hunger-pinched cheeks, as he walked on through the crowded streets until he came to a beautiful church, from which issued low, sweet sounds of organ music and young voices chanting Christmas carols.

"I wonder may I go in?" thought the boy. Then after a moment's hesitation, he stood on his tiptoes and softly opened the church door, took off his little ragged cap and entered the sacred edifice, which was then only dimly lighted; but the hollyber-

Alarmed at the sight of Willie and a strange lady emerging from a grand sleigh at her door, the poor woman hastily lit a lamp and rushed out to meet them.

Willie was too full of joy and presents to explain anything to his astonished mother, but his benefactress, placing a purse full of crisp new dollar bills in the grateful woman's hand, his gate unless in financial distress but he would have the amount. told her all that had happened, and then departed, after wishing her and little Willie "good night, and a Merry Christmas."

So now my simple tale is done, Dear little readers of the Times. May all your hearts to-morrow throb As sweetly as the Christmas chimes.

their doors; the poor suffered even as they remained within.

street and housetop in a spiteful way.

"I'll foreclose on him, of course will!" he softly chuckled as he rubbed his hands together. "I lent him the noney, and he can't pay it back, and why shouldn't I take his house and lot? I'll take a walk up that way. They needn't call me an old miser, and that they must do him for the winter. away. It did not seem solid enough soul was to pass from earth to-night, say I'm hard-hearted. It's a straight

"Glory to God ur the leggitest, and an eauth peace. ".noor woll toward mon."

"GLORY TO GOD IN THE HIGHEST."

a mortgage; if the money isn't repaid this talk about the poor suffering so I'm entitled to the security. That's much is nonsense. Let 'em move straight business the world over." It was "Old John White," as every | ing and they will be warm enough." man, woman and child in the town He held a mortgage on the little called him. When they didn't refer home of Clark, the mechanic. Death to him by that name it was to speak had entered the man's family-sickof him as "Miser John," "Stingy ness had come-a great factory had White," or "Mean John." Men had shut down and left scores of men withhad sought to find excuses for his day had come when the law would selfishness and avarice, but it was a permit Miser John to commence pro

around and keep their blood circulat-



THE CHILDREN'S DELIGHT,

and driven to put himself in the maw of the shark. No child ever halted by," he whispered, as he came near it.

snow was caught up and whirled over nor for the trouble at the factory in your heart. Selfishness has chased hour ago."

hard thing to do. If he had ever been ceedings of foreclosure. He was not Miser John in a trembling voice. married-if wife or child had ever the man to delay an hour. The misrious and friendless. No man entered it; if others owed him, it would go hard

for an instant in front of the grim, "There ought to be half an acre of haven't I? And I never done nobody churches to ring the requiem of the tumble-down building Miser John ground there, and I want every inch of any harm. I ain't no Christian, but dying year, and then to peal the deepit. And I want Clark to leave the I've tried to live right." It was almost Charitmas time. The house in good repair, and to be out as "I have been with you all these long men came to them and said:

People who borrow money must pay all pity from your soul. The widow, The rich shivered as they stepped from it back."

Miser John left his cheerless home building than he had hoped for, and the old man. matter of business. I lend money on himself, as he hurried along. "All cast a shadow in the gloom of evening this world who would volunteer to

in such a place?

ed. "No one has ever tried to rob me your friend. Tell me the name of one yet, but the time may have come. you have befriended. If you have People hate me and would be glad to ever done one kind act toward husee me lose my last shilling. John manity, speak of it that I may have White would get no sympathy here. it recorded on the books of the angel Suppose it is an assassin! I declare in heaven." if it didn't move then! I'll go home. The old man was silent. Clark may burn the house down to "You have been an usurer with the spite me, but if he does, I'll send him rich—a robber of the poor. Even this to state prison if it costs me \$500." | night you went forth to gloat over the

nome the same thing followed after. being. Hark to the winter winds!

the orphan and the poor and unfor-It was lamplight as he paused in tunate have appealed to you in vain." front of the house. It was a better "They wanted my money," whined

for a walk of a mile, and as the winds | the land seemed to be all there to the | "Men have learned to hate you and took hold of him, he fairly gasped for last inch. Miser John was softly rub-children to shun you," continued the breath. His garments were old and bing his hands when he noticed an ob- voice. "You have gold hidden away, thin and worn, but he had planned ject leaning on the fence a few yards but you have no friends. If your "It isn't so very cold," he said to for ahuman being, and yet what could there is not one human being in all

> toll your years upon the nearest "It may be a robber!" he whisper- church bell. Point me to one who is

As he moved away on his route troubles and misfortunes of a fellow-



MY WEE LITTLE CHICKENS.

He made a run across the darksome | Feel the cold as it creeps in through commons. It kept its distance. He crack and crevice! And yet, to add slowed up as he reached a frequented a few dollars to your noard, you street, it was no nearer to him-no would turn helpless children out farther away. Under the gaslight it doors!" disappeared entirely, but as he enter- There was never a word from the ed upon his own dark street, lo! the shivering, trembling old man who same thing was nearer to him than be- crouched over the dying fire. fore. He heard no footsteps on the "And this is the last week of your walk except his own. There was no lite," whispered the voice. "You will word or rustle of garments as they die here in your bed, and it may be entered the gate side by side and pass- days and days before men miss you ed to the door. There was no pres- and enter this grim old house to find ence beside him, and yet there was. you dead. Your hoard of gold will

It was nothing, and yet it was a buy you a coffin and shroud and something. He was awed and frightened, but at the door he turned at bay and struck out furiously and shouted: "Back! Go away! You may believe

me old and helpless, but I'll grapple with the strongest man and fight to He struck only the empty air,

though the shadow was at his elbow. It took the key from his hand, unlocked the door, and he was forced to enter first. As he stood in the darkness of the room, he heard the key turn in the lock again. The something was locked in with him!

"It's only some trick to scare me!" he whispered, "or else my long walk in the cold has made me nervous and near-sighted. As soon as I strike a light it will be gone."

A candle soon shed its light over the the hearth.

about him, "it's gone! It was some closed eyes looking into the fire, the trick by the boys. They hate me and old man remained silent for a long, like to annoy me. Yes, its gone." long time. By and by he lifted his

the hearthstone.

SLEIGH-RIDING.

room, and the old man threw fagots grave, but there will be no mourners. on the fire, which was nearly dead on | Children will even rejoice that you are "There!" he whispered as he looked With head in his hands and his half-

"It is here!" answered a voice, and head with a sudden start of surprise, lo! the shadow stepped into view on and the something was gone. He called out to it, he searched the dark cor-In his amazement the old man was ners, but it had silently disappeared.



EVENING MEDITATION.

silent for a moment, and before he! It was the day before Christmas. had found his voice the shadow-the Clark, the mechanic, entered Miser something-said:

have you seen me," "And—and why to-night?" asked had cancelled the mortgage. Others

"Because your life ends with the The widowed and the fatherless in a shared his lot-no one could remem- fortunes of others were nothing to vear! When the bells ring out the old dozen homes were made glad by presber it. He lived alone-selfish, penu- him. If he owed a debt he had to pay and ring in the new, you will be no entsoffood and fuel, and men whispermore on earth. John White, what ed to each other as they passed: "Isn't has been placed to your credit on the it curious? Miser John has gone "I'll just pass the house-softly pass | books of heaven?"

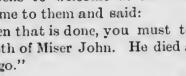
"Why-why, I've obeyed the law, When the sextons stood in the

John's house with fear and trembling. "I have been with you for half a He came out wiping the tears from his century, but never before this night eyes and his face illumined with the great joy in his heart. Miser John came and went with the same feelings.

crazy!"

toned bells to welcome in the new,

winter winds were like the teeth of soon as possible. I'm not to blame years, John White! You have been an "When that is done, you must toll wolves, and now and then the light | that his boy died, nor for his sickness, | usurer. You have let avarice triumph | the death of Miser John. He died an



CHRISTMAS BELLS AND NEW YEARS CALL.

CHRISTMAS PEACE.

So each shall mourn, in life's advance, Dear hopes, dear friends, untimely killed; Shall grieve for many a forfeit chance And longing passion unfulfilled. Amen!-whatever fate be sent, Pray God the heart may kindly glow, Although the head with cares be bent, And whitened with the winter snow.

Come wealth or want, come good or ill, Let young and old accept their part, And bow before the awful will. And bear it with an honest heart. Who misses, or who wins the prize,-Go, love or conquer as you can; But if you fail, or if you rise, Be each, pray God, a gentleman.

A gentleman, or old or young! (Bear kindly with my humble lays;) The sacred chorns first was sung Upon the first of Christmas days; The shepherds heard it overhead,-The joyful angels raised it then: Glory to Heaven on high, it said, And peace on earth to gentle men!

My song, save this, is little worth: I lay the weary pen aside, And wish you health, and love, and mirth. As fits the solemn Christmas tide. As fits the holy Christmas birth, Be this, good friends, our carol still-Be peace on earth, be peace on earth, To men of gentle will.

-WILLIAM MAKEPEACE THACKERAY.

Lieut. Greely in the Chicago Current.

a few hours later the filled with a goodly quantity of the as if by magic, and lighted and surprised by receiving from the sea. heaven shone forth in all their glory. of appropriate presents for their out-This sudden change spoke well for the fit on leaving the United States, some-

Rice and Brainerd, who had set their gift from home. A handsome rug, sent hearts upon a fitting celebration of for one of the men who had been or- with thee, but the night is as clear as other decorative articles, intimat- fell to Corporal Elison. The distribuentering the men's quarters, the results gratulation or well-meant badinage his voice? of their work stood disclosed. The as best befitted the individual.

After a pleasant and careful inspec- Gardiner, drew an order for a ton of tion of the decorations and general ice-a second an order "Good for nothcomments on the care and taste dis- ing" and a third a ticket "Good for a all Grinnell land contained but a sin. the springtime at Sabine-for, even make a monkey doll. First get a

Arctic willow. The largest specimen of it seen by us was but a creeping It was Christmas eve in Grinnell shrub, as thick as one's thumb and land, as in all the world beside. The about a foot in length. So we were temperature was moderate for the content to distribute our gifts in a season, ranging from 25 to 30 degrees more prosaic manner. Our stock of below zero of Fahrenheit. For two presents was not large. The greater

This was the question men nearly always included pipes or ated as we were upon the verge of the one inch below the top; the narrow and mercy has returned the lost sheep that disturbed our tobacco, with the addition of books, world, and living in the great shadow piece is for the lid. If long hinges can- to their fold. There are many such slates, pencils, wristlets, etc. Sergeant of that Arctic night, to us all came more not be easily obtained glue on a piece scenes as this pen picture presents to At noon, to our de- Rice thought it an adverse fate which touchingly and forcibly than ever the of cloth, to connect the cover and day, and to such, indeed, with all our light, the wind fell and sent to him—a non-smoker—a pouch truth of those beautiful words:

once again the starry his sister a comforter knit by her hands. beauties of the polar Others, who had been the recipients me and thy right hand hold me. morrow and gave new vigor to Sergts. what envied Gardiner his Christmas turned to day.

the coming day. They asked the dered back in the steamer Proteus, in the day; the darkness and light are use of all flags, banners and 1881, was disposed of by raffle and to thee both alike." Need I say that our morning exer-

bright flags, neat banners and gay | The gifts from the commanding of took an unusual amount of physical guidons were tastefully arranged and ficer were now in order. Twenty-four exercise in view of the approahing presented a marked and delightful cans of uniform size, numbered from feast, and the three-mile course to contrast to the smoked-begrimmed one upwards, were set on the table Dutch island and back was, as usual, walls and ceiling. In the most promi- and disposed of by chance. The high- the favorite of the day. If high noon nent place was hung an afghan, whose est throw had first choice, and select- brought to us naught but the shining alternations of snowy whiteness and ed a number which entitled him to the stars and circling planets of the night, crimson color were broken by various can. As with Portia's sealed cask- yet our eyes and senses, trained to devices in delicate needlework. Its ets, the privilege of external examin- Arctic darkness, enabled us to keep golden anchor of hope, its silver horse- ation was granted, and, as in that the rough roadway through the tanshoe of luck, its white lilies of purity, case, where weighty gold and shining gled ice-foot and on the paleo-crystic its sweet violets of remembrance, its silver lost the prize, so here the heavier floe. And if Nature by her frosty touch eross of faith were to us all emblems and more attractive cans were not al- had banished every living subject from ever dear. Wrought by, loving hands ways the most valuable. In general our clime and thus silenced the hum in other climes, its first usefulness the heavier cans were filled with beans, of animal life, yet with grand and served to cheer and brighten our lone- nuts or rice, while the lighter contain- wordless voices she spoke to us

body. To represent a zine trunk hearts, we wish a merry Christmas. "If I take the wings of the morning cover the box with silver paper, paste | The little ones will enjoy their pressnowy clouds vanished weed. Sergt. Gardiner was greatly de- and remain in the uttermost parts of this on, and to represent the stripes ents, and they will praise and thank "Even there also shall thy hand lead paste on stripes of manilla paper, and he has provided them; but alas, it will

"If I say, peradventure the darkness iron braces. Perhaps a canvas- poor waif who awakes this morning, shall cover me; then shall my night be covered trunk is preferred. For this and listens to the chimes pealingforth glue on brown duck cloth, and finish their joyous anthems will wonder, and

"Yea, the darkness is no darkness

ing at the same time that my ab- tion of these gifts was made by Sergt. cises were closed with "Praise God sence from the men's quarters until Rice, who, in presenting them, added from Whom all Blessings Flow," in 9 P. M. was desirable. At that hour, in each instance a few words of con- which even the least musical raised

During the day nearly every man ly Arctic quarters on this Christmas ed orders for confections, fruits, rum, through the surging tides and cracketc. One fortunate individual, Sergt. ling ice-foot.

Christmas Hints.

If one has children something for played, the distribution of our Christ- passage to St. Johns by the first them is to be planned first. Girls who masgifts came in order. Unfortunate- steamer." As transpired two years play with dolls are always pleased previous autumn had satisfied us that of the bright days that came to us in Now I am going to tell you how to women. Our North Pole Christmas, gle living variety of shrub or tree—the amidst all our sufferings and terrible small cocoanut and cut it in halves:

the same as the zinc. The inside later on, when his more fortunate playshould be lined with paper. Knit mates will exhibit their many toys ly, we could not conform to the tradi- later, Gardiner, poor fellow, had it in with a new one; you can make the over the ears are handy and pretty Claus has placed in their stockings, tional customs, for the Christmas tree mind to turn the joke upon me and body and buy only the head, and it for the boys. Toboggan caps are all will marvel that they should be exwas wanting. A thorough search the pay me off in my own coin. On one will be quite a saving on a large doll. the rage for the girls and young cepted in this general distribution of CHRISTMAS, BY EUGENE FIELD. My little child comes to my knee And tugging pleads that he may climb Into my lap to hear me tell The Christmas tale he loves so welltale my mother told to me, Beginning "Once upon a time." t is a tale of skies that rang With angel rhapsodies sublime;

> and of the glorious stars that sang An anthem once upon a time. This story of the hallowed years Tells of the sacrifice sublime Of one who prayed alone and wept While his awearied followers slept and how his blood and Mary's tears Commingled, once upon a time.

Of that great host, serene and white, The shepherds saw one winter night-

And now my darling at my side And echoes of the distant chime Bring that sweet story back to me-Of Bethlehem and Calvary, And of the gentle Christ that die 1 For sinners, once upon a time.

The mighty deeds that men have told In ponderous tones or fluent rhyme, Like misty shadows fade away-But this sweet story 'bides for aye, and, like the stars that sang of old, We sing of "Once upon a time."

Christmas. 'Then opened wide the baron's hall To vassal, tenant, surl and all;

A Christmas gambol oft would cheer A poor man's heart through half the year." To-day is Christmas day, and a nerry one to all our readers is our hearty and earnest wish. To day, we live and celebrate the that the future will still brighten the

brings to us the Infant Jesus. We begin our life anew this morning at the manger in Bethlehem, and with

of wood such as are seen on trunks, Santa Claus for the many good things black paper to give the appearance of not be so with all God's children. The



THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS.

caps that will roll up or pull down and luxuries which the good Santa the good things which were doled out by St. Nicholas and his elfins on the eve of the nativity.

> "The poor ye have with yealways." So do not let us forget them now. You, dear reader, pray for the poor, that they may be relieved of their burdens, and see to it



that your offerings, on this natalday. are commensurate with your means; for if God has been kind to you and blessed you with a fair supply of this world's goods, it is but just that you should contribute of your riches for the relief of those whom fate has placed before you as objects of your charity.

And now, again we wish you a merry Christmas, and with fond recollections of the past, we cherish the hope greatest feast of all the year, for it pages of memory's reminiscences, and





. CAUGHT NAPPING.

wind and drifting snow had prevailed, through the kindness of a lady in New rendering our usual out-of-door exer- York City, who, although unacquainteise difficult and dangerous. For ed with any member of this expedition, seventy days the cheerless gloom and had, with considerable thoughtfulness, darkness of the long Aretic night had torwarded some little gift for each of been upon us, leaving their impress in the party. The present for Lieut. the shape of failing appetites, fading Kislingbury, when opened, caused concolor and depressed spirits. Now siderable merriment, it being a little more than ever came to our minds a wooden dog. It elicited from the lieu-

sense of isolation and a remembrance tenant a question to Private Schneiof that world from which we were der, which has been often heard in



OLD SANTA'S RECORD BOOK.

separated by long and dreary expanse lower latitudes: "Ah, Schneider, don't and frozen Northland. you want to buy a dog?" The ap-But Christmas eve had come and it propriateness of the remark lay in the thermometer registered 40 degrees be- Many girls would take an immediate influence of its happy hours allays, was time to bestir ourselves and, in a fact that Schneider had devoted him- low zero, but calm weather and a interest in sewing if they owned a perhaps, the feeling of strife and conmadeshift to do honor to this birth- an Irish potato. The commanding sembled for the customary Sunday little time on them.

privations, our spirits never entirely on one piece paint the monkey's eyes, let and said:

THE LITTLE CHERUB'S CHRISTMAS.

It was my order for a ton of ice.

At 6 o'clock on Christmas day the one at a time can play.

spirit of unison with our fellow men, self to the Eskimo puppies, and was clear sky insured a delightful day, as work-box containing thimble, needles, tention that may have existed for after many years, when Father Time prepare to celebrate the advent of our then caring especially for two litters Arctic days go at that season of the several spools of thread, a pretty lit. years between some members of that calls us home, we will so have impress-Lord. Amidst the storm and gloom of them. The officers' mess was the year. Our breakfast came as usual the cake of wax, etc. Cigar boxes make lamily circle, but under the soothing ed our children with the observance of and darkness of the day, we had recipient of an excellent imitation of at 7:30. At 10 o'clock the men as- very good work-boxes by spending a influence of a Christmas day, allis for- this Christmas feast, that they, too, gotten and forgiven, the prodigals will enjoy the fruits and blessings of day of one of our party-Corporal officer received a fan, which was hard- service. The selection of Psalms for A nice doll's trunk can be made of a have returned; the aged father and this holy season as we have done, and Saler-but would storm and wind ally needed to recall the climes for which | Christmas day was read, as well as | large cigar box. Nail the lid on firmly, | mother are filled to overflowing with | leave to their heirs fond memories of

good intents and promises, propose failed us, and some days were bright nose and mouth. Make a good, large to follow in the footsteps of that and cheerful to us-he opened his wal- rag doll and cover the hands and feet sacred child who cuddles to the with dark brown kid, stitching bosom of his Holy mother; she who is I have here, major, a paper that may through the hands so as to represent destined to follow and share with Him interest you. I had intended to pre- fingers; the feet should also be made in His trials and sorrows while on sent it to you to be honored on our quite flat and but little cotton in earth, that she may enjoy the blessarrival home, but, as that may never them. Glue the head on and put on a ings of His heavenly home when the be, I would like you to read it now." red flannel or knit cap in such a way day of His resurrection cometh. as to conceal this joining of the head All nature smiles this morning, and While the raffling was in progress, and face, and make black velvet pants at every turn we hear the carols of the skillful hands had been busy preparing and a red flannel jacket and gilt but- Christmas-tide, announcing that "this our Christmas cups, a delicious egg-nog tons. I nearly forgot to say that, of day is born to us a Saviour." Man--delicious to us even though the milk course, the monkey wants a tail. kind himself is happy and though the and eggs used for compounding it were A ball knit or crotched of bright col- green sod becarpeted with snow-flakes, from the can and not freshly from the ored worsted, filled with cotton, and a there prevails a quietude, whose throbfarm. The merriment of the evening, half a yard of elastic cord attached bing and pulsation fills us with a revas was natural and appropriate, burst to it, will please a small child, and if erence and surround us with a halo of forth in song. Plantation melodies, you have a boy that likes to drive a ethereal light; whose beauty is beyond comic songs and sentimental ditties horse, knit him some reins of bright compare; whose presence is as brilliant were rendered, giving way, as midnight colored yarn. For children who en- as the noon-day sun, and as mellow as approached, to sacred hymns and those joy games there are several that can the views we often witness by the flitbeautiful and tender Christmas carols be made at home. A checker board ting of the clouds as they cast their which have come down to us from the for one, as button moulds will answer shadows on the hillside and meadow middle ages. Thus with songs of for men by coloring half of them, a land in theearly morn of a bright sumpraise was ushered in that Christmas fox and geese board, seven racers, a mer's day. morn in our lonely home in the weird star. The last two named are puz- To-day the home circle rejoice, for

zles as well as games, and but only it brings the young and old of the household together, and the peaceful lay and give us a brighter Christmas? it was made. The presents for the the 139th and 140th Psalms. Situ- then have the box sawed in two parts, gratitude to Him who in Hisgoodness the merry Christmas tide.

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ger, but it will never be my home again," and he paused, gazing sadly about him.

"Thar are some things you can't make as they was. When the high water come my wife was in bed with a fever, and the water come and come and all the time I thought it couldn't come any higher; but the fust thing I knowed, it was clear in the house. Then I had to move her, and what with the fright and the cold and all, she was no sooner under a roof or high ground than she died-my old wife, stranger.

"Yes, she died; died 'fore Bill-Bill was our boy-come back. He was a good boy to his mother and me, but I didn't understand him, and he went off. Yes, he went off, to make his own way in the world.

"But his mother said he would soon come back, and she used to pray the Lord to watch him. She said he would surely come back, and she used to keep his room and his things just as he left 'em. His mother, stranger, always fixed that room every day all ready for him, and if he had come back, everything would have been as he remembered it.

"That room to us, to his mother and me, was with more than all the world; but the high water came, and I didn't get a chance to save a thing. All his little bovish things were washas good as new."

BENNIE'S CHRISTMAS SURPRISE.

Three Christmas days had shower'd their

On curly-headed Bennie; But then he was so very wee, He scarce remembered any.

To-morrow morn the fourth would come With Christmas wreaths of holly, And chiming bells, and Christmas trees, And Santa Claus so jolly.

His heart was full, his deep blue eyes With joyous wonder beaming; When mother said the time had come For Bennie to go dreaming.

Before she heard his evening prayer, She told the "old, old story," Of the bright star, the shepherd throng, The angels, and the glory.

Of how the wise men sought and found

The baby in the manger; And gave their rich and pretty gifts Unto the Holy Stranger. Then Bennie clasped his little hands In prayer, and said, "Now may be

Instead of sending Santa Claus, Dear God would send a baby." On Christmas morn the little feet Went pattering off to mother; And there beside her, on the bed,

Lay-Bennie's little brother!

CHRISTMAS AT KENLOCK.

St. Andrew's, vine-clad and nestling in the prettiest of church yards, sened away; the walls is cracked, and when | tineled by giant forest trees, was rehe comes back there will be nothing ceiving its annual holiday attire of in his old days. left to tell him of home-no mother, evergreens and holly, with its bright | The church was all dressed, even to none of his old things and nothing to red berries in pleasant relief, for the a bunch of the beautiful lilies on the show the love of the years that we've good people of St. Andrew's congregational pulpit stand. The choir had rehearsed waited for him. Stranger, thar are tion could not indulge in the more their chorals and chants, and each and some things you can't make over agin costly and luxuriant hot-house flowall had wandered to their respective ers. However, a good angel of mercy homes, and Kenlock was once more With a dreary shake of the head that in the shape of a friend had sent to wrapt in silence, and the moon shone

with your decorative genius to fill it," ly revered, was an unwilling listener continued Eva, and Edith took one of to a conversation near by. them lovingly, and buried her sweet face in its depth, and memory wander- to-day, he has been all devotion to ed back unbidden to the one who had | that Miss Wynne, and there is no comgenerously given them and who had filled the dearest page in her life's his-

"Have you noticed Harry Wolcott

parison between Edith and her. She

is a born coquette I can see, and will

only encourage him to discard him

Edith could hear no more, and mov-

"To think that Harry, of all men,

to such humiliating gossip, even if he

him when he comes to vindicate him-

Thus they parted, and he, after re-

Christmas morning dawned clear

to men" had been chanted, and Edith had risen to sing her solo, Schubert's "Ave Maria." As the first clear notes

of the interlude from the organ pealed forth, she timidly ventured to scan

the faces nearest to her, and looked

straight into the eyes of Harry Wol-

cott, in his old accustomed place in his

father's pew. She became nervous,

but her voice rose sweet and birdlike

through the old church, and when she

Services over and a general greeting

ing within her breast.

"Aren't they exquisite, Miss Claire, at her pleasure," said Mary Grey, and so appropriate?" said the rector. somewhat given to gossip. "And," "And if the kind donor could only returned her companion, "I'm afraid know our gratitude he or she would he will be silly enough to be duped by

feel fully repaid, I'm sure." her, as Harry was always susceptible, Edith felt the hot blood surge you know." through her veins, and knew that it had mantled to the roots of her golden ed away, conflicting emotions warm-

"But," continued Mr. Dale, "why these blushes, Miss Claire? Are you my ideal, my love, should subject me the generous giver?"

"Oh, no! no!" she quickly replied; be innocent, and himself to such withbut entre nous, Mr. Dale, I think Mr. ering criticism is more than I can Wolcott is, as henever forgets our dear | bear, and I shall not even listen to old church."

"I should not be surprised. He is all generosity, and I was sorry we had to have him leave our midst." Here Edith was called away and the

conversation stopped, "Humph!" mentally ejaculated the rector; "they were fond of each other once, I recall, and they parted mysteriously, but I do hope they may some day be reunited, as they are just suit-

But smiling to himself he also wondered if he had fallen to match making

ed to each other."

told of a sorrow too deep for tears, the rector, for the decoration of the bright and silvery in its radiance on another Xmas eve.

> "No explanation necessary, Mr. Wol- | self," and tears filled her pretty brown cott; your offense is an unpardonable eyes, but she speedily dashed them one and I shall not require your com- away and joined in the gay throng, pany home, or further in the future." | the admired of all. "But, Edith, you do not, you can not understand, or you could not be newed efforts for a reconciliation beso inexorable. An audience is due ing denied, had left Kenlock, and gone me, and for past relations at least," to the neighboring city of Breturned Harry Wolcott.

> "Those relations are severed, Mr. and beautiful, and St. Andrew's was Wolcott, and I bid you good after- filled to its utmost. "Glory to God noon." And Edith Claire left him on high, and on earth peace, good will



standing alone dumbfounded, his face had sung the last "Ave Maria," a flushed with emotion, and wondering hush of admiration stole over the if this could be Edith Claire, his throng gathered within its wall, more Edith, always so calm, so amiable, so expressive than outward demonstralovely. "If she had only listened to me | tion ever given vent to. all would have been well, and I wish I had neverknown Miss Wynne, for she is exchanged by all, and Edith lingered to blame for it all, though I should in the choir stall until she was alone, never say so to Edith. I cannot give my darling up in this way, she whom I have always loved better than my life. I shall try once more, and if she says me nay I will leave old Kenlock, for I could never bear to be near her and yet so far apart." Thus he soliloquized, his head bare, and his handon his brow, while Edith was feigning the gayest of the gay dancing and coquetting, something wholly foreign to her noble nature, until to-day, her pride was piqued, and she scorned to show it. It all came about at a picnie, and Harry Wolcott was by Edith's side, assiduous as usual in his atten-

tions, for they had been lovers for gathered prayer and hynn book, and

years, and their relations were gener- turned to leave, when she saw a manally understood, and all had gone ly form, too familiar to mistake, and too holy for expression, the old man church, an immense box of pure white smoothly until this day of days when a voice very near saying in the old there appeared upon the scene a beau- winning tones: "Oh, Edith, my love, But the other's eyes were brimming late beauty, and Eva Dale, the rector's tiful girl from the city—a Miss Wynne, I could not bear it longer, I have come who, meeting Harry Wolcott, who was back to ask you once more to hear handsome, wealthy, and every bit a me in self-justification, and your dear, But the homely phrase "cannot be energetic crowd of young workers were gentleman, laid siege to him in fas- true heart cannot deny me. May I cinating manner, winning smiles and accompany you home? May I be your all the other artifices known to her. escort as of yore, and may I add for A new year is at hand. Twelve is "Just the offering for the commem- He had solicited a dance, whereupon all time? Tell me, darling, I have sufabout to strike. Build we'l, next year, oration of the birth of our blessed she petulantly refused, and proposed a fered so long." And she looked into and in all years, for life and its asso- Saviour, 'said the rector, Mr. Dale, and stroll to the lake near by. Harry gal- his eyes, beaming and bright with an



A NEW YEAR'S CALL.

afraid their jaunt would be necessarily said confusedly, the sexton will shut pathy. And even short of absolute pri- "Do come, Edith, and see these love- a short one, as he must meet other us up, Harry, if we do not hasten



What shall I wish thee? Treasures of earth? Songs in the Springtime? Pleasures and mirth? Flowers on thy puthway, Skies ever clear? Would this insure thee

A happy New Year? What shall I wish thee? What can be found Bringing the sunshine All the year round? Where is the treasure, Lusting and dear,

That shall insure thee

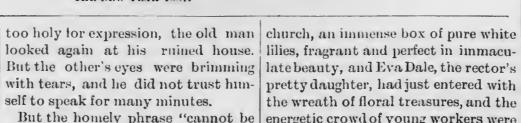
A happy New Year?

Faith that increaseth, Walking in light; Hope that aboundeth, Happy and bright; Love that is perfect, Casting out fear; These will insure thee

A happy New Year. "CANNOT BE MADE OVER."

A New Year's Thought, "Your house was pretty badly used up," remarked a visitor to the flooded district in Cincinnati to an old man who was sitting on the broken steps of a frame cottage, that was twisted

out of all shape. "Yes," he replied. "Thar ain't much



other and a deeper meaning.

"Think truly, and thy thoughts Shall the world's famine feed; Speak truly, and each word of thine Shall be a faithful seed; Live truly, and thy life shall be A great and noble Creed.'

to be a possible outlet for human sym- cott.

the wreath of floral treasures, and the made over" conveyed to my mind an- rapturous over them, and wondering who could have been so generous.

ciations and influences "cannot be various appreciative expressions were made over." To say at the end of an given vent to, but there was one among unwise life, "If I could but live my them silent and absorbed-Edith time again, I would do differently," is | Claire, the beauty of the village, and but empty breath-livenow, and when once the gayest and reigning belle of comes to you the judgment day of all. Attached to the box containing final years, you will not find your the lilies was a card bearing the adservice for God and others an expedicess, and the chirography was one rience that you wish "to be made indelibly impressed on the memory of Edith Claire, for it was that of one to whom she had once given the purest, best love of her heart, and she at once recognized it, although there was an attempt at disguise. Sometime since she had put him away from her forever, so she thought, but the teil-tale "Ye have the poor always with blush mounted to check and brow, a you," said the Master, and the Christ- little voice whispered away down in mas day is yet far off when to feed the her heart that there was still a sacred hungry and clothethenaked will cease note within its bounds for Harry Wollantly assented, but mentioned he was expression not to be mistaken, and

fount, and it falls to you, my dear, such treatment from one she so high- on that day at old Kenlock.





left of the old house. The high water done a heap of mischief." first speaker.

"Stranger," said the old man, in a vation, there is much sorrow and pain ly lilies," said Eva Dale-for Edith was engagements. Of course as, fate will-out." So they wended their way as husky voice, "thar are some things in in the world which most of us can do apart from the crowd twining the ed, he was late to fill his next dance of yore, side by side from the little "But you'il soon make things over this yar world that you can't make something to lighten, and which, at chancel rail with the glistening leaves with Edith, while she was in the mean-church, and the old, old story was again, as good as new," continued the over again. This was my house, and this season, at least, there is a general of the holly. "They are for the time not only offended and hurt at never more sweetly whispered than so it is yet; this was my home, stran- disposition to try to assuage.